

















# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 66

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## Classical Club Prepares For Annual Roman Banquet

### Honorary Society Marks Tenth Anniversary Feast

Antiquity and the twentieth century will join forces to provide a utopian atmosphere to an occasion of restrained revelry—to take place in the Southwick Ballroom on Tuesday night, February 3. The cause for this festivity is the annual Greco-Roman banquet, planned, arranged, executed and enjoyed by the Goodrich Classical Club.

Nor is this an ordinary banquet, but one marking the tenth anniversary of similar ones. Begun in 1938, succeeding generations of Classical Club members have made these banquets the highlights, the *pièces de resistance*, of the Club's yearly activities. The approaching celebration—because it marks a milestone in the Club's tradition—is expected to be a particularly ecstatic one—with the only regret that one of ancestors cannot be present to laud it with immortal verse.

Features of the banquet are: a horizontal position for the intake of food (to afford a more leisurely downward propulsion of same), Roman-Hellenistic delicacies, though consisting of good Vermont victuals and prepared with twentieth century implements, yet cooked to 2000-year-old recipes, classic ceremonies and rituals surrounding ancient repasts, as well as togas, finger-bowls, and slaves.

It has been the custom to assign the menial tasks connected with the banquet (such as table-waiting, cooking, and lug-ging of the couches) to the more recently recruited members of the Classical Club. After a year's apprentice period, these "slaves" (unless they have proven particularly able in one of the above activities) are graduated to "imperators" from which lofty heights they survey with tranquillity, serenity, and repose—and without doing any work—the splendours unfolding about them.

"A veritable spectacle of an exuberant near-saturnalian carousal has been mapped out," said Phyllis Page, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Goodrich Classical Club and a classics major, and she added, "with all the trimmings."

The banquet will deviate in just one important respect from its antiquarian prototypes: it will extend over just one evening. Only members of the Goodrich Classical Club may attend. One may become a member by taking courses in the classics or in subjects connected with the classics (history, literature, etc.) and by making a decent showing in the grades.

At Southwick, February 3, a carnival *de luxe!*

### ARIEL NOTICE

There will be a page given up in the '49 *Ariel* to the informal photographs which are judged to be the best three of those submitted. Others used will follow the three best ones and also contribute toward making the *Ariel* more interesting and personal.

Frat houses, sororities, and dorms should get busy and search through albums for the best informal snapshots they have to submit for entry. Please print all necessary information on the back of the snapshots and place them in the box for that purpose in the bookstore. All those not used will be returned.

### "New Vermonters" Make First Appearance at Engineers' Dance Tonite

"The New Vermonters" will introduce themselves to UVM students tonight, January 31 in the Waterman building. This brand-new five piece band will furnish the music for an informal dance sponsored by the mechanical and electrical engineering societies. Dancing is from 8.30 to 12.00 and tickets are 85 cents per couple and 5 cents for each stag.

### PLAQUE PAYS TRIBUTE TO AGGIE WAR DEAD

A Memorial Plaque was presented by the Green Mountain chapter of Alpha Zeta, National Agricultural Honorary fraternity, to the Agricultural College at the regular meeting held on January 14, 1948. Chancellor Fred Webster presented the plaque for Alpha Zeta and it was received with a word of thanks to the Chapter by J. E. Carrigan, Dean of the College of Agriculture. The Plaque is in the memory of those graduates of the Agricultural College who gave their lives in World War II. The names appearing on the Plaque are: Donald Bashaw '27, Richard Iby '43, James Lee '43, Robert Marzari '45, Lawrence Rice '46 and Glen Streeter '42.

The Plaque is of brass with a varnished wood background. The letters are of raised copper and the names of the men are engraved on copper plates. The Plaque will be placed in the Men's Reading Room in Morrill Hall until completion of the proposed Agricultural Science Building, which will be its permanent home.

### FACULTY WOMEN TO HEAR ADDRESS BY PROF. WILLARD

#### Russian Drama Chosen For Topic on Feb. 9

Sumner Willard, assistant professor of Romance Languages and of Russian at the University of Vermont, will be the featured speaker at the third 1947-1948 meeting of the University Faculty Women's Club, according to the announcement by Prof. Muriel Hughes, president. The Club will meet in the faculty lounge on the third floor of the Waterman Building Monday evening, February 9, at 8 o'clock.

The Faculty Women's Club is inviting all members of the Ladies of the Faculty, association of faculty wives and faculty women teachers on the campus, to attend this meeting.

The lecture continues the study of "America's Pacific Neighbors" which the faculty women began last fall. Russia will be the country under discussion at this meeting, and Professor Willard will speak on an aspect of Russian life which is of much interest not only to the people of that country but also to students of Russian life and to all those interested in the drama—the Soviet theatre.

Professor Willard has recently completed an article for an encyclopedia on the development and present status of the Soviet theatre. He points out that the contemporary Russian theatre, inheriting a great theatrical tradition from the Russia of the czars, has continued to experiment and develop during the past generation in a way which has attracted the attention of playwrights, theatre people, and drama lovers everywhere.

Professor Willard, who came to the University last fall, became interested in the study of Russia and the Russian language while he was teaching languages at the United States Military Academy at West Point during the war. A native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Harvard, where he received his Ph.D. degree, he enlisted in the army during the war and soon found himself transferred to the Military Academy, as a member of the teaching staff, because of his knowledge of languages. While he was teaching French, Spanish and Portuguese, he became interested in the instruction being given in Russian and began his own intensive study of that language. Professor Willard had risen to the rank of major by the time he was separated from the service.

## Kake Walk Directors Announce Committee Chairmen For Gala Week-End Festivities

### Chronological Listing—Kake Walk Events

FEBRUARY

- 3—Masquerade tickets go on sale (for students only).
- 5—Kake Walk tickets go on sale (for students only). 2.00 p.m., at the University Book Store.
- 7—Sale continues until Saturday noon.
- 9—Downtown ticket sale begins in Hayes and Carney's. Both Kake Walk and Masquerade tickets.
- 9—All names of King and Queen candidates must be in by noon.
- 10—All scripts of fraternity skits must be submitted. Frats will be notified on or before February 16.
- 12—King and Queen campaigns begin and end midnight of the 17th.
- 17—Radio speeches by the King and Queen candidates at 11.15 p.m.
- 19—Masquerade Ball—Memorial Auditorium, 9.00 p.m.
- 20—Interfraternity-Interscholastic Ski Meet at Underhill in the afternoon.
- 20—Kake Walk Program—Begins at 8.00 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.
- 21—Interfraternity Cross-Country Ski Meet Saturday morning.
- Middlebury vs. UVM hockey game at 2.00 p.m.
- Student-Faculty basketball game at 2.30 p.m.
- St. Lawrence vs. UVM basketball game at 3.30 p.m.
- 21—Kake Walk Program—Begins at 8.00 p.m.
- 22—Fraternity and sorority open houses.

## UVM Students Hear Stassen Stress Weaknesses of UN at Vt. Forums

### GOP Hopeful Stands Pat Against Veterans' Bonus

Harold E. Stassen, Republican presidential nominee aspirant, stressed the weaknesses and the ineffectiveness of the United Nations' Organization before a huge throng of dignitaries, UVM students, and Burlingtonians at the Memorial Auditorium on Monday night.

The Minnesota GOP leader, who was sponsored by the Vermont Forums, criticized the UNO for its failure to establish a police force to carry out the partition of Palestine. He firmly believed that the UN was a good step forward but nevertheless the set-up was not foolproof.

Stassen slapped back at those Americans who felt that open conflict with Russia was inevitable. War with Russia can be avoided at the peace tables, he asserted, but "none can predict the moves of the men in the Kremlin" so he strongly advocated the rebuilding of American military strength.

His opposition to any veterans' bonus brought mixed comments from the veteran-studded crowd in the lengthy discussion period which followed. He felt that the money could be appropriated to better usage, particularly to the establishment of VA hospitals.

In attempting to arrive at a possible solution to the problem of housing, the GOP presidential hopeful offered the suggestion that the government should run housing units off the assembly lines en masse. Half of these (or whereabouts) would be sold to the general public while the remainder would be used as investment instruments, etc.

As far as other pertinent domestic questions were concerned, Stassen advocated the support of the Taft-Hartley Bill with certain stipulations, universal military training, extension of governmental rent control for a minimum of two years, and stern measures by the government in an attempt to roll back the rising inflation tide.

The former Minnesota governor pro-

### Pres. Millis Honor Guest At Adsit House

President and Mrs. Millis were dinner guests at Adsit House on Friday evening, January 23. Following the meal, Kathryn Mears and Pat Reed served coffee in the living room. Vocal harmonizing around the piano provided fun for all. During the evening, Mrs. Blake conducted President and Mrs. Millis on a tour of the house to see how cooperative living is conducted.



Harold E. Stassen

posed that the United Nations hold a general assembly in 1950 to revise the entire United Nations' constitution in an attempt to make the system workable. Definite weaknesses in the UN exist, according to Stassen, especially in the veto power clause, in the international court set-up, and in the impotent police force.

Many other important issues were lightly touched, including the taxation question, by the skilled speaker during the one hour and a quarter session. Stassen cleverly, however, with the exception of the bonus question, closely adhered to the general national consensus of opinion throughout his speech and the cross-fire questioning from the floor.

### Ski School Announces Additional Lessons

Completing their fourth week of instruction, members of the Barrel Stave Academy, some 80 strong, are fast learning their A-B-Skis under the able tutelage of J. W. Howard, certified USEASA instructor and director of the UVM Ski School. One more week remains in the current cycle of classes, which provides instruction for students three days weekly. Classes are held Tuesday and Saturday afternoons at the Country Club and Thursday afternoons at Centennial Field.

Howard states that a new cycle of classes, extending over a four-week period, will be offered for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skiers beginning Tuesday, February 10. For students and University personnel, instruction is made available at a special student rate of one dollar a lesson. The second cycle of classes is so scheduled to be completed before dead week.

### Nine Vital Posts Filled By Able Upperclassmen

Committee chairmen for Kake Walk, 1948, were announced by Alan Pratt, co-director, last week. Students who received these honors, which carry with them a great deal of hard work, are: Charlie Traverse and Jean MacLaughlin, campaigns; Art Langer and Pat Malmquist, stunts; Bob Harrington, Kake Walkers; Seward French and Rod Galbraith, lighting; Bill Gilbertson, sports; Joe Waterman, awards; Bill Elgood, sculpture; Torrey Carpenter, tickets; Mary Jane Farnham, program.

Jean MacLaughlin, feminine partner of the team which will manage the King and Queen campaign is a Sophomore and lives in Burlington. Her major is musical education and she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the UVM twirling team. Also a member of the class of '50, Charlie Traverse hails from Morristown, N. J., and plays football for his alma mater. The two have gone to work setting up campaign rulings concerning publicity space and eligibility.

Art Langer, sophomore pre-med from Brooklyn, will work with Pat Malmquist of Post Mills, Vt., on super stunts for the festivities. Pat is a junior and a member of Staff and Sandal.

Managing the entries for the Kake Walking competition will be Bob Harrington '49, an upstate New Yorker in the Liberal Arts Curriculum. Bob is an SAE and served on Student Government last term.

The task of planning dramatic lighting effects goes to Rod Galbraith and Seward French. Both belong to the ranks of the married students. Rod is a business major from Enfield, N. H. He has been a very active member of the Outing Club during his college career. Seward French, '48 is a Kappa Sigma and working in Secondary Education.

Another Kappa Sigma is Bill Gilbertson, arranging the sports events to be held Kake Walk week-end. A strong advocate of more and better sports at UVM, Bill has three years in which to pursue his interests. He comes from Manchester, N. H. Basketball and hockey are on schedule for the weekend already.

Handling awards for the various Kake Walk winners will be Joe Waterman '49, business major from Newton Center, Mass.

Bill Elgood of Island Pond, chairman of sculptures, will have the icy job of persuading dormitories to build bigger and better snow sculptures to foster the spirit of Kake Walk.

Ticket man Torrey Carpenter '48, is a Phi Delta Theta from Burlington. He and his wife, the former "Duck" Frazer, '46 editor of the *CYNIC*, live at Fort Ethan Allen.

Mary Jane Farnham of Burlington will direct the designing and printing of Kake Walk programs. A Theta, Mary Jane recently served as chairman of the Eastern colleges debate tournament.

### KAPPA SIGS PLAN 'LEAP YEAR' DANCE

Final plans were drawn up at the last meeting of Alpha Lambda for the first Kappa Sig "Leap Year" Dance which is scheduled for Saturday evening February 7 in the Waterman Lounge. Tony Anderson is the over-all chairman of the dance while Bill French, Bud Perry and Ralph Conant are handling the sale of tickets. Big John Hoskiewicz is in charge of entertainment and refreshments will be doled out under the careful surveillance of Reno Conti, Charlie Traverse and Charlie Lewkowicz.

### Notice:

Tickets for the Masquerade Ball will go on sale Tuesday, February 3, at the University Book Store.



# The Vermont Cynic

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of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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NO. 1

## The 'Streamlined' Staff

The new system! What is it? What is its purpose—something new, something radical? By all means, the answer is no! The outgoing staff, who have had the benefit of several years work on the CYNIC, consider the new streamlined staff as the most logical step in making our newspaper truly a publication of, by, and for everyone on this campus. The merging of several of the key positions will eliminate the overlapping of duties and the consequent fulfillment of others which have been sadly neglected.

Will it work? Who knows? Some deem it needless to even try. We sincerely will do our best to see that this publication lives up to the high standards established throughout the years.

As a forerunner of the future CYNIC policy, we offer the following statements:

1. The CYNIC solicits the fullest cooperation from everyone on this campus—not only the CYNIC workers, but every professor, department and organization.
2. Please do not ask us for an editorial on your pet scheme. The "Letter to the Editor" column is your voice. Use it wisely and discreetly.
3. While contributions in the form of features, gripes, etc., are welcome, we cannot under any feasible conditions guarantee the print of same. Poorly written articles are at a maximum.
4. We shall give a comprehensive coverage to all students functions, with the ultimate aim of ridding this paper of non-UVM tidbits which have the quaint characteristic of somehow finding their way into the columns of the CYNIC.

We trust that we will be able to live up to the great faith Ben Bursten and his associates placed on us. The co-editors have complete confidence in the entire senior staff, and feel certain that the CYNIC will fill your expectations to the highest possible level. Yours for a better CYNIC.

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But you've GOT to come down, Inertia.  
You promised to teach me the Industrial Revolution.

## Fable 'n Folly

By JOHN D. ADAMS

I shall first answer a few well-timed questions that were asked of me when I acted as Editor of the January 10 and January 14 issues of the CYNIC. To Mr. Ian MacNeil and others who felt that I reversed the policy of the CYNIC by taking sides on a political issue I can only answer that you are probably correct in assuming that a college newspaper should be unbiased. It is for this reason that I asked Editor Bursten and the Senior Staff not to consider me as a contender for an editorial position. I questioned many of the students who had slyly mentioned that I pulled a journalistic "coup d'etat" and tried to learn what their idea of an ideal editorial policy of a college newspaper should be. Their replies were vague and I don't condemn them for it because I can't answer the question adequately myself. They told me that the policy must be progressive and objective, and here I am stifled by a confusion of terms. It can either be a process of sticking one's neck out a little more each issue until finally the axe falls and the student body can exclaim "My, my he progressed fast" and goes on to pick a new editor or being objective by working the "hearts and flowers" routine to death by distributing journalistic petals to each side.

When I supported Mr. Miele in the recent election I did so because my belief in what a newspaper should be conflicted with the impractical policy above. I believe that anyone working in an editorial capacity should try to be a keen critic and inform his public if some eggs are rotten in Shangri La. As a human being it is his duty to speak out against that which offends him; to be honest in what he writes regardless of disapproval from people who want everything packed neatly away; and to feel that everytime he picks a pen up his integrity and character are going to flow from it.

### Golden Gloves for GOP

In past columns I have ridiculed many students who have prostrated themselves before the altar of extracurricular activities without the honesty or imagination to help make their group one that contains a slight minim of effectiveness and enlightenment. They are 75-carat phonies who care more about adding an extra line under their year book picture than trying to build a group which will merit the interest of new students.

These people are fast losing ground and their control is weakening in many places and broken completely in others. The recent election of Harry Miele proves that our cliques and factions are now pressing dirty noses against the window pane watching a representative body who has substituted thinking for scheming.

The latest opportunity for the thinking student who likes action is the introduction of the Young Republican federation on campus. It is still in its infancy but already is raising a cry for the vigor interest and participation of those who are tired of

the grimy, soiled paws of the Old Guard machine. We are aware that classroom theory minus practical application provides no solution to national and international problems. We are aware, whatever our major field of study, that practical politics are the common denominators of these problems and the federation can provide the outlet for all who espouse the cause of the Republican Party.

Ed Costello, 27 year old veteran from Rutland, Vt., has been doing an excellent job of canvassing student support and promises an initial meeting next week. Ed is a member of the Freshman class and was recently chosen as a council representative in Student Government. He says the federation or YR is more interested in securing the help of students who have a sincere interest in carrying out the program than the BMOC's or "brains" of the school. Recently another person named Plumley entered the Vermont political arena. To Vermonters at UVM this should be enough to enlist their aid in building a bigger and better Republican Party by aiding in a little housecleaning. Watch for further announcements in next issue. Fireworks promised.

### Clotted Tears in a Gothic Manse

Being a series of poetic flights into the phantasmagora of fulgurating fancy created by the cosmic mind of the vicious Arab Abdul Ahazred whose occult powers were immortalized thus:

"At his command ten thousand knitting ladies dropped a stitch."

Abdul the Magnificent, first describes a mystical experience that occurred after a raid on Jerusalem.

"I raised my hand into the night  
And heard a sudden eerie sound  
As if a ghost had stopped its flight  
To frighten one who is earth-bound  
In disdain he glanced around  
Then hurried forth in fretful frenzy  
To catch the last ten minutes  
Of Jack Benzy.

How would you like to find  
A rhyme for frenzy  
Maybe cadenzzy or Montmorency?

Next week the emphasis will be placed on light raillery accompanied by the usual conceits.

Best regards,

J.D.A.

## Sorority Notes

### DELTA PHI EPSILON

Ruth Levine '50 of Palisades Park, N. J. and Marcia Osher '50 of Bellows Falls, Vt., were initiated into Delta Alpha of Delta Phi Epsilon Monday night, January 26. A banquet at the Park Cafe followed the ceremony, which was held at the home of newly installed patroness Mrs. Edith Feen of 409 S. Prospect St.

## Elliot Lawrence's Band Holds Record For College Proms

Nation's Youngest Band Leader Began His Career At Univ. of Penn.

One year after his auspicious debut, Elliot Lawrence stands as the outstanding new band leader in the nation. The young pianist has appeared everywhere in the East and Middle West where name bands are featured. His music has been heard on every major radio station in the country and his Columbia records are rapidly moving up on the best-seller lists.

Twenty-two-year-old Elliot Lawrence is truly a phenomenon in the music business. Starting from scratch on July 1, 1946, he stepped up the ladder of fame almost immediately through an engagement at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, the home of America's most famous orchestras. He followed with a stint at Frank Daley's Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, N. J., where the new band surpassed all expectations. A personal appearance tour through the East and Middle West was next on the agenda, furthering the popularity rating of the nation's youngest name bandleader. In November he returned to the Hotel Pennsylvania in the fastest repeat engagement in the history of the Cafe Rouge. Just before Christmas the band hit the high roads for points west. It emerged from this tour as a prime collegiate favorite and it holds the enviable record of playing more proms than any other name band in a twelve-month period. In the spring of 1947 the band continued its tour of colleges, playing for dances at the Big Nine, Ivy, Missouri Conference and leading independent schools. The Lawrence aggregation was elected the "Band of the Year" by *Look Magazine* and won a similar award from *Orchestra World Magazine*.

Feature spreads in *Look*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Time*, *Esquire*, and many other widely read publications introduced Elliot to countless millions. Guest appearance on "The Chesterfield Supper Club," "We the People," and "The Jack Smith Show" added to the tremendous volume of publicity that has been accorded the band.

After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was active in the musical organizations on campus, Elliot Lawrence signed a contract with General Artists Corporation, an organization which has also developed Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Jimmy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Frankie Carle, and other top bands. He was booked into the Hotel Pennsylvania, the first time that any band played its very first engagement at the showcase. In the nine weeks that he was there Elliot appeared on over 20 radio shows and was selected for the Harvey Moon Ball at Madison Square Garden. The *Look Magazine* award came in December and coupled with other honors assured his popularity.

Originally he confined his activities to local dances in Philadelphia and at the famous Sunnybrook Pavilion in Pottstown, Pa. He appeared for proms at Penn, Penn State, Cornell, Virginia Polytech, and Villanova. Early in 1946 he played his first promotional dances at Baltimore, Allentown, Wilmington, and Pottstown. In June, he was featured in a concert at Philadelphia's staid Academy of Music. For his services Elliot was received by such large crowds that his price was comparable to those of Harry James, Benny Goodman, the Dorseys, and other top-flight orchestras.

His new-found success has not affected Elliot Lawrence. He is determined to set a rapid pace in modern music. His type of dance music attracts attention and is obviously a welcome change from the more rudimentary styles employed by other bands.

Elliot closed out his first twelve months of show business by winning the *Billboard Magazine* Campus Poll as the "Band Most Likely to Succeed." He also finished an amazing fifth in the contest for all name bands, losing only to Stan Kenton, Tex Beneke, Tommy Dorsey, and Vaughn Monroe.

Now he is coming East after a successful stand at Hollywood's famous Paladium. Elliot Lawrence's first year has truly made show business history.



# Hinkley Wins In First; Cats Trounce Midd

## Hinkley, Cote Wins Golden Gloves Titles; Stewart KO's Daley in Rough-House Bout

Cote Gets 118 lb. Title  
Hinkley Wins Crown

By TED BATTLES

The University of Vermont representatives won two titles and gained the finals in a third at Memorial Auditorium before 3,500 fans. On the last night of the Vermont Golden Gloves, Dave Hinkley, by virtue of his sensational knockout of Ed Robinson, won the heavyweight title and Charlie Stewart, who came off the deck to put away Burlington's Rockabye Kid, Bob Daley, gained the welterweight finals. Lyman "Shorty" Cote won the 118-pound championship without competition.

It took Dave Hinkley twenty-five seconds to dispose of 230-pound Ed Robinson in the heavyweight final. Hinkley tipped the scales at 177. The fighters met in center ring, whereupon the UVM student opened up on his heavier opponent with a two-fisted attack to the head and body. Robinson tried to go beneath his flailing rival's arms, but was caught with a short right to the jaw that put him down for the count.

Robinson tried to make it in time, but was too stunned. When he eventually did regain his feet he was set to continue the bout and was quite indignant that he hadn't been around when the winner had been declared.

Hinkley won the state title with a minimum of effort. In two bouts he spent a total of forty-five seconds in the ring and only sixteen of those in actual fighting.

However, the fight that caught the crowd's fancy was the welterweight semi-final in which Charlie Stewart kayoed Bob Daley in 1:05 of the third round. As the bout started the packed Auditorium was in an uproar with Daley going out for a quick kill.

Both fighters had two previous K. O.'s to their credit, but Daley was considered the favorite. The first round saw the Burlington boy land everything in the book, including haymakers that started from the floor. Near the close of the opening session Stewart, whose gameness alone carried him through the better part of the first two rounds, finally wilted under the barrage and went down for nine. Upon arising the UVMer fought back, but was forced to give ground under his opponent's blistering attack.

In the second round it was still Daley pounding away with both fists and dropping Stewart for nine again. However, midway through the session Stewart began to land with both hands, putting Daley on the deck for nine. At the bell Daley was holding on and the multitude roared in support of the underdog's comeback.

In the last canto it was definitely Stewart who was coming on and he sent a flurry of blows at Daley, who clinched and on the break turned and fell dead to the world, to finish an amazing comeback.

Scheduled to meet Maurice Kelliher in the championship contest, Stewart was unable to return to the ring.

Lyman "Shorty" Cote put on a fast exhibition with 112-pound champion John Martel of Winooski. Cote gave his less-experienced foe a boxing lesson in a fast sparring session.

### NOTICE

Two hundred Ski Helmets for sale—50 cents a piece. Call H. A. Ehrenfreund, Chittenden Ext. 242.

There are three trunks and also several skis which were left in the basement at Elmwood Hall last year or earlier. If the owners of these articles wish to claim them before February 7, application may be made through this office or direct to Mrs. Underwood. After that date both trunks and skis will be disposed of.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON,  
Dean of Women.

From a snack to a meal with a home appeal.

Henry's Diner  
155 BANK STREET

"Where the Students Meet"

## Kittens Behind Goulet And Galli Squeeze By Midd Yearlings 50-48

The University of Vermont freshman basketball team won their fourth straight game in a thriller over the Middlebury Frosh in a preliminary game to the Varsity tilt at Middlebury last Wednesday. The score 50-48. That the Kittens are really under way now, is well evidenced by this hard-fought victory. Their only loss to date, is an early season defeat at the hands of Burlington High School.

The Frosh scoring was divided between Goulet, Grant, Galli and McCarthy, but it was the scrappy little substitute Goulet, who sparked the Kittens to victory, with his 12 points. Galli connected with 11; McCarthy 10; and Grant 8. For Middlebury, Nightengale took high scoring honors with 16, and Sierra followed him with 13.

The summary:

Vermont Frosh			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Grant, r.f. ....	4	0	8
Goulet .....	5	2	12
McCarthy, l.f. ....	4	2	10
Gouger .....	0	2	2
Galli, c. ....	3	5	11
Terrill, r.g. ....	0	2	2
Ratti, l.g. ....	2	1	3
Totals .....	18	14	50

Middlebury Frosh			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Nightengale, r.f. ....	6	4	16
Twombly .....	0	0	0
Sierra, l.f. ....	5	3	13
Coppinger .....	0	0	0
Gimpy, c. ....	3	0	6
Whitton, r.g. ....	2	3	7
Nordenchild .....	1	2	4
Hughes, l.g. ....	0	0	0
Mooney .....	1	0	2
Totals .....	18	12	48

## Sports Parade Of Yesteryears . . .

1889-1891

The football season of 1889, in which clashes with Williams and Trinity colleges were scheduled, Vermont showed a growing interest in the game. UVM played and lost to the Ephrims twice, but toward the end of the season, though they were defeated, the Green and Gold held a strong Trinity team to a 18 to 6 score. Five hundred people, which was a good crowd for those days, witnessed the game with Trinity here at Burlington.

On February 8, 1890 Vermont was admitted membership into the New England Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association at a meeting held at the Quincy House in Boston. Delegates from Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute unanimously voted UVM into the association. At that time only track and field events composed the competition provided by the New England Association. In April of 1890 Vermont sent a few athletes to the meet, which was at Worcester Poly, but they failed to place in any of the events.

UVM Splits With Pros

On Decoration Day of 1890 a huge throng of 1500 people exultantly watched Vermont beat Dartmouth in a baseball game, for the first time, by a margin of 16 to 8. The season was quite a re-

## Sports Slants

By GORDON BICKFORD

U. V. M. sports teams were really in high gear this past week. While the Catamount basketball team was doing away with the Middlebury Panthers for their sixth win and second State Conference victory at Middlebury, Wednesday night, the U. V. M. boxing team was literally laying 'em in the aisles at Memorial Auditorium.

Capt. Ed Kotlarczyk of the basketball forces returned to his last season's form to cause the Panthers seventeen points worth of anguish, and approximately at the same hour, Charlie Stewart, "Shorty" Cote, and Dave (One-Punch) Hinkley were slugging their way to wins in the Golden Gloves.

The McGill University wrestling team was in Burlington, Sunday night, waiting for an overdue bus to Montre-bee. The boys, tired and bruised after a losing match at Williams, were fast losing patience with the Queen City. Said a battered McGill matman: "Our basketball team loses here; our skiers lose here; we are just innocently passing through, and even our bus is late. Sports life in Burlington is just one damn thing after another."—Which may or may not explain to the amazed patrons at the fights Wednesday why U. V. M.'s Charlie Stewart after taking a terrific beating for two rounds, and down on the canvas for two nine counts, came back and knocked Burlington's Jack Daley colder than the proverbial mackerel.

Word comes in that John McNanama, last year's ski team ace, is hospitalized in Nevada. John broke both heels when he overjumped the landing hill while giving an exhibition at the ski resort where he is an instructor. . . . Jimmy Conniff, another member of the '47 ski team, is currently instructing at a New Hampshire resort.

Next week, both the Catamount basketball and hockey teams face strong opposition. The hoopsters meet the University of Connecticut, and the icemen play Norwich. Both home games.

But before looking into next week's sports calendar, our nomination for the U. V. M. athlete of the week is Dave Hinkley in his 25 second K. O. of big Ed Robinson for the Vermont Heavyweight Golden Gloves Championship.

## Captain Kotlarczyk Sparks Catamounts to 63-38 Win

Livingston, Henderson, Durkin Tally  
Maurer Adds 13 to Losing Midd Cause

By "SAM" HOUSTON

The University of Vermont basketball team hung up its second State Conference win last Wednesday night as they easily defeated Middlebury College by a score of 63-38 at Middlebury.

Capt. "Hi Eddie" Kotlarczyk led his Green and Gold quintet to the top of the Vermont Conference standing as he jammed in 17 points to take high honors for the game. The "King's" seven field goals were all made via the long set shot, six of these being made without a miss, in the first half.

Sharpshooting by Cats

The game looked to all aspects to be a close one at the start. The Panthers from Middlebury played the Catamounts closely at first on the small home court, and kept in the game for the first eight minutes. At that point the Evansmen had only a 11-10 lead, but as Middlebury began to tire with the fast pace set by the Catamounts, the latter hit a hot streak.

Kotlarczyk sank his six long sets with bomb sight precision. Squeezed between the long, "net burning shot," were one-handers by "Googer" Durkin, set shots and push shots by scrappy Ham Livingston, and a couple of net swivelers by Niemann and Pierce. As a result Vermont led 32-24 at the halfway mark.

In the second half the Catamounts continued to look like a rifle sharpshooting team as they fired away at will and hit the hoop from all over to build up a 52-31 margin with four minutes left. Here Coach Evans gave his second club a chance to see the ball and they showed good forming in outscoring the Panthers 10-7 in the closing minutes of the game, to give Vermont its 63-38 win.

Following Kotlarczyk's 17 for Vermont was Livingston who scored five goals and two fouls for 12 points. Maurer and Whalen were high for the losing Panthers with 13 and 10 respectively.

Summary:

Vermont			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Durkin, r.f. ....	3	0	6
Henderson .....	3	1	7
Farma .....	1	0	2
Pierce, l.f. ....	1	2	4
Moffitt .....	0	0	0
Niemann, c. ....	2	3	7
French .....	2	0	4
Kotlarczyk, r.g. ....	7	3	17
York .....	1	0	2
Livingston, l.g. ....	5	2	12
Collier .....	1	0	2
Totals .....	26	11	63

Middlebury

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Maurer, r.f. ....	3	7	13
Toia .....	1	0	2
Turnbull, l.f. ....	0	0	0
Henty, c. ....	3	3	9
Whalen, r.g. ....	5	0	10
Judson .....	1	0	2
Stevens, l.g. ....	0	0	0
Trimmer .....	1	0	2
Totals .....	14	10	38

Half-time score: Vermont 32, Middlebury 24.

Officials: Chapman and Hausner.

## W. A. A.

The WAA Skating Club will give a skating party on Sunday February 1, at the hockey rink in back of the gym. Music, refreshments, and lights will be provided. The party is co-ed so everyone is invited. Come and join the fun.

### Notice

An Eversharp pen has been left in the athletic office. The owner is requested to contact Ed Bartlett as soon as possible.

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## HIKERS LEAVE FOR BOLTON LODGE TODAY

Hey, all you Outing Clubbers, here's the chance you've been waiting for! The Outing Club will sponsor an overnight hike to a lodge on Bolton Mountain known as Bryant's Upper Camp Saturday January 31. One of the favorites, or rather the favorite lodge for winter hikes, it is situated somewhat off the Long Trail, about six miles up Bolton Mountain. The road is plowed from the main highway in Bolton village to Bolton Lodge. Hikers usually drive to Bolton Lodge and hike the two miles from there. The Upper Camp is perhaps the snuggest and most livable winter camp in the vicinity. It is owned by Mr. Bryant of Bolton village, who also owns a sizable part of the mountain and two other camps below Bolton Lodge. Each year Bryant's camps are used by such interested parties as the Pennsylvania Outing Club and of course our own Outing Club. The Upper Camp is situated in an excellent partially developed ski-country, although not generally well-known because of its inaccessibility. Surrounding the cabin are various trails for all kinds of skiers, including expert and touring trails. In fact, one can ski right out of the woods to the front door of the cabin. The trails are well-cleared, and for the skier who likes his nature "unspoiled" they are tops.

It is not necessary to bring blankets to Bryant's cabins, since they are all well supplied with heavy robes. It is advisable, however, to take along a light flannel or cotton blanket. Transportation will be furnished and the time will be announced on the bulletin boards. The food will be bought by the club and the cost split among the hikers. Hike-leaders this weekend are Bob Perkins and Cliff Havens. Hikers can sign up in the hall opposite the Bookstore. It is a co-ed hike, and either snowshoes or skis may be used.

## Fraternity Corner

### KAPPA SIGMA

"Trapper" Morgan was elected president of the pledges for the ensuing year. Larry Kimball will act in the capacity of vice-president while George MacDonald was named secretary. Brother "Reverse" Traverse was unanimously chosen to be the "pledge-master."

Through pure coincidence, Al Niemann, Jack Hurley and Jim Turnbull celebrated birthdays on January 26. So, the boys were feted at a closed party within the realms of one of Burlington's finer lunch rooms.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Gov. Harold Stassen, candidate for the Republican nomination to the presidency, was extended an invitation to attend an informal get together at the SAE house last Monday, but his heavy schedule of meetings, banquets, and speeches prevented his attendance. The former Commander attended the University of Minnesota where he was an active member of the Minnesota Chapter of SAE. Robert Harrington and John Carpenter spoke to the Governor just before he gave his speech at the Vermont Forum. He gave his best regards to the fraternity and said that he was sorry that he could not visit the house.

The work on the amusement rooms in the basement is progressing rapidly and it is quite definite that the job will be completed before Kake Walk week rolls around.

The new pledges elected their officers at the meeting of Tuesday, January 27. Jack K. Hinman was elected president; William C. Farrell was selected for treasurer; and Robert A. Billhardt, who has been acting as temporary secretary, was elected to the permanent position of recording notes at the meetings.

## Ariel Announces Group Picture Schedule

Group pictures for the *Ariel* are scheduled to be taken between Monday, February 2 and Friday, February 6. The order in which groups should appear is listed below. It is advised that each group come to the designated location *on time*. If girls wear white or light-colored blouses or sweaters for the group photos, they will show to better advantage as a group.

The schedule is as follows:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2	
P.M.	P.M.
4.30 Student Christian Association Council, Soda Fountain.	7.15 Interfraternity Council, Soda Fountain.
4.45 Canterbury Club, Soda Fountain.	7.30 Delta Psi, Soda Fountain.
5.00 Congregational Students Club, Soda Fountain.	7.45 Kappa Sigma, Soda Fountain.
5.15 Social Action Committee, Soda Fountain.	8.00 Pan-Hellenic, Soda Fountain.
5.30 International Relations Club, Soda Fountain.	8.15 Alpha Epsilon Phi, Soda Fountain.
5.45 Debating Club, Soda Fountain.	8.30 Alpha Chi Omega, Soda Fountain.
6.00 Newman Club, Soda Fountain.	8.45 Delta Delta Delta, Soda Fountain.
7.00 V.I.P. (officers), Soda Fountain.	9.00 Delta Phi Epsilon, Soda Fountain.
	9.15 Kappa Alpha Theta, Soda Fountain.
	9.30 Pi Beta Phi, Soda Fountain.
	9.45 Sigma Gamma, Soda Fountain.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3	
P.M.	P.M.
4.30 Spanish Club, Soda Fountain.	7.40 Fencing Club, Southwick.
4.45 Home Economics Club, Soda Fountain.	7.50 Formation Swimming Group, Southwick.
5.00 Outing Club Council, Soda Fountain.	8.00 Swimming Club, Southwick.
5.15 W. A. A. Sport Club Managers, Soda Fountain.	8.15 Badminton Club, Southwick.
5.30 R. O. T. C. Band, Soda Fountain.	8.30 Basketball Club, Southwick.
5.45 Cheerleaders, Soda Fountain.	8.45 Skiing Club, Southwick.
6.00 Cercle Français, Soda Fountain.	9.00 Bowling Club, Southwick.
7.00 Choir, Chapel.	9.15 Modern Dance Club, Southwick.
7.30 Riding Club, Southwick.	9.30 Volleyball Club, Southwick.
	9.45 Orchestra, Chapel.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4	
P.M.	P.M.
4.30 Aggie Club, Soda Fountain.	5.45 Freshman Orientation Committee, Soda Fountain.
4.45 Nursing Education Club, Soda Fountain.	6.00 College 4-H Club, Soda Fountain.
5.00 CYNIC Staff (old senior staff), Soda Fountain.	7.00 Goodrich Classical Club, Soda Fountain.
5.15 Scribes, Soda Fountain.	7.15 Gold Key, Soda Fountain.
5.30 Ariel Staff, Soda Fountain.	7.30 Staff and Sandal, Soda Fountain.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

P.M.		P.M.	
7.45	Sophomore Aides, Soda Fountain.	9.00	University Players, Soda Fountain.
8.00	Health Council, Soda Fountain.	9.15	Dramatic Club, Soda Fountain.
8.15	W. A. A. Council, Soda Fountain.	9.30	Omicron Nu, Soda Fountain.
8.30	All-Sports Club, Soda Fountain.	9.45	Phi Beta Kappa, Soda Fountain.
8.45	Mortar Board, Soda Fountain.		

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

P.M.		P.M.	
4.00	Hockey Team, Men's Gym.	7.45	Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Soda Fountain.
4.10	Ski Team, Men's Gym.		
4.20	Track Team, Men's Gym.	8.00	Sigma Nu, Soda Fountain.
4.30	Cross-Country Team, Men's Gym.	8.15	Sigma Phi, Soda Fountain.
5.00	Student Union, Soda Fountain.	8.30	Tau Epsilon Phi, Soda Fountain.
5.15	Joint Conference, Soda Fountain.	8.45	Lambda Iota, Soda Fountain.
5.30	Student Government, Soda Fountain.	9.00	Key and Serpent, Soda Fountain.
		9.15	Boulder Society, Soda Fountain.
5.45	Student Court, Soda Fountain.	9.30	Tau Kappa Alpha, Soda Fountain.
7.00	Kappa Phi Kappa, Soda Fountain.		Sigma Delta Psi, Soda Fountain.
7.15	Phi Delta Theta, Soda Fountain.	9.45	Pi Gamma Mu, Soda Fountain.
7.30	Phi Sigma Delta, Soda Fountain.		Alpha Zeta, Soda Fountain.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

P.M.			P.M.		
4.30	Hillel, Soda Fountain.		7.15	Freshman Basketball Team, Men's Gym.	
4.45	Bluestockings, Soda Fountain.		7.30	Football Team, Men's Gym.	
5.00	John Dewey Club, Soda Fountain.		7.45	Baseball Team, Men's Gym.	
7.00	Varsity Basketball Team, Men's Gym.		8.00	Rifle Team, Men's Gym.	
			8.15	Tennis Team, Men's Gym.	

## Sports Parade

(Continued from page 3)

vard and Michigan received word that the University of Vermont developed first class baseball teams and requested a place on the schedule. Yale and Harvard won their games, Brown cancelled their game, but Michigan, which travelled all the way from Ann Arbor, was defeated by UVM 6 to 2. A great deal of favorable comment was received through this victory over a strong mid-western college and the reputation of UVM as a powerful baseball school, became more pronounced.

The record of the season showed the UVM had won 19 games while losing only 6.

The annual Field Day in 1891 produced four records in track and field events. The records at UVM for the various events did not compare too well with the marks set at other schools, but the fact that much improvement was shown could not be denied.—V.M.

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# The Vermont Cynic

## Student Gov't Council Rejects WSSF Plea

### Young Republican Federation Makes Campus Debut Friday

#### GOP Meeting Open To Interested Students

The elephant of the Grand Old Party clad in a green cap and a sport jacket has invaded the UVM campus and intends to welcome all students who want to carry their political opinions farther than the conversational stage. The party will flash underway with an initial meeting scheduled for Friday. It is an unrestricted open meeting with all students interested urged to attend, and work plus action promised for those who link their fortunes with this official action program of the Young Republican Federation.

Edward Costello '51, twenty-seven year old veteran from Rutland, will handle the first get-together and has obtained recognition from the Student Government along with the necessary facilities for future meetings. Questioned as to the role the Young Republican Federation would play in local and state politics Mr. Costello stated that similar programs were starting full-force in other Vermont colleges with an unprecedented amount of the student populations showing an interest. He said the group would discuss the various candidates in the primaries and bring in Republican leaders as speakers so the student would be better able to consolidate and whip his political course of action into shape. Mr. Costello hastily disavowed that the UVM YR's were a discussion group; the YR's scope is considerably larger than the usual college activity for election time will provide the opportunity for all members to help in the campaigns by working in party headquarters, loudspeaker "stumping", rallies, transporting voters to polls and acting as poll watchers on Election Day.

A UVM student working in his college YR will find that the Republican contingent in his home town is well aware of the YR's work and interested in having him help in community work. At all times the college YR will maintain contact with the National Headquarters, local and state senior party and city Young Republican Organizations. Concerted effort will be made in Burlington to interest the community and provide pertinent information to the discriminating voter.

Throughout the country the organized collegiate Republicans has shown itself to good advantage. A YR survey at the University of Utah found that 48% of the students were eligible to vote, but only 5 to 10% were registered. The Young Republicans saw to it that by election time, through short announcements on the radio, and diligent personal contact, these 48% were voting.

In the last congressional elections in Missouri, that state for the first time in its history elected two Republican Senators and nine Republican Representatives, largely because of the help of a Veterans Brigade made up of students at the University of Kansas City. This organization grew to a membership of over 500 in a few months, did the investigating in the wards of Kansas City, to help reveal the political corruption there. The college Republicans defeated President Truman's own candidate by taking time off from school to campaign, by serving as election judges and clerks, by using, for Party uses, money they received from these services.

The UVM YR promises to be in the forefront in the approaching drive for votes and there is no doubt that their activities will profoundly influence the final tabulation.

#### Pres. Miele Pushes Five Point Plan

Harry Miele, newly elected President of the Student Government announced early this week that his council and he were whipping into shape the Five-Point Program he offered students during the recent campaign.

Mr. Miele has spoken with Professor Lange of Student Personnel in connection with the extension and placement service which will aid the student in securing the job he wants after graduation. Miele will release information on this project early next week. He also stated that he and Dr. Lange had discussed the possibility of increasing guidance and individual attention for the student.

For the first time since the formation of a UVM Student Government a press representative has been permitted to attend meetings of the council and report the doings of the representatives to the students. This is being handled by CYNIC columnists John D. Adams. The purpose of this is to let the campus know the business and problems on hand and how the Government is handling them.

The remodeling plans of the Student Lounge and the study rooms must await the Kake Walk decision which may turn over a portion of the profits for this purpose. Mr. Miele has personally made inquiries into complaints received in connection with the Cafeteria and feels that the findings should be reported to the student body in a report combining his actions with rebuttals and acknowledgments from Miss Godfrey, UVM Cafeteria supervisor. Press representative Adams will interview Miss Godfrey this week and plans to print a joint report in the next CYNIC.

In order to insure clear-cut and effective action of the proposed reforms of the athletic program Mr. Miele feels that an interview with heads of the various sports program would be the essential initial step and plans to have these leaders present their case before a future student government meeting.

#### SCA Makes Preparations For Brotherhood Week

Plans for a fellowship supper were discussed at a cabinet meeting of the S. C. A. on Monday, January 26. The supper is to be held during Brotherhood Week at 6 p.m. on February 12. The purpose of the supper is to give the three faiths an opportunity to unite. Three speakers will be present from the National Association of Christians and Jews: Rabbi Ziamond, director of the Harvard Hillel group; Dr. Frank Jennings, secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches and Father Crowley, Superintendent of Parochial Schools in Burlington. Tickets for the supper will be on sale for fifty cents.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for the Universal Day of Prayer which is to be on February 15. This day will be observed by students all over the world. Milton Pike, who was a delegate at the Oslo Conference last year will speak at a vesper service which will be held at seven-thirty in the evening.

The Deputation Committee has their plans for the next few months well laid out. Their program consists of taking over church services and holding discussions with the young people's group. They have received requests from Waterbury, Richmond, Sheldon Springs, and Northfield for the next few weeks.

#### ALPHA CHI'S PLAN "HI" COFFEE HOUR

Want a quick lunch before going to the movies? Come to the "HI" Coffee Hour at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 384 Main St., on Sunday, February 8. The welcome mat will be out anytime between 4:30 and 7:00 P.M. There you will find sandwiches, coffee, cake and ice-cream served to you at small tables by beautiful waitresses.

This Coffee Hour is being held for two purposes. First, all proceeds will be turned over to the Religious Life Office to be added to the growing fund for world student relief. Secondly, this is an ideal opportunity to get together with your friends in cheerful surroundings to eat, smoke and talk over old times.

Tickets for this supper will be on sale in the Waterman building opposite the book store from Tuesday, February 3 until Saturday, February 7. Although it is not absolutely necessary to purchase a ticket in advance, it will help the girls to know on how many to plan for.

Remember the date—February 8—and try to come. Tickets are only 35c so come and bring your friends. This is a very informal hour and both dates and stags are very welcome.

### Decision of New Members Thwarts Success Hopes

#### Previous Action Had Forbade Other Gifts

By a majority vote the Student Government Executive Council voted to give nothing to the now barely-surviving WSSF drive at its last meeting, January 29. With its new members in full stride the Council thus became involved in one of its most controversial matters yet.

Al Redway, chairman of the World Student Service Fund Drive, had presented a report on WSSF's purposes and accomplishments. Since the drive last year had not reached its goal and this year, by all indications, is doing even worse, he asked the Council as was asked them last year for a donation on behalf of all the students (the Executive Council being the factor in allocating student funds.) Then the fireworks started. Al Pratt, sophomore representative, objected to students' being asked two or three times to give to the same cause. If they refused when asked personally, he said, they would resent Student Government's giving the money. Tom Hayes, vice-president, Bob Perkins, sophomore representative, and Karl Webster, sophomore representative, stated that they agreed. But Lucille Wetherby, junior representative, and Stan Ursprung, sophomore representative, took the affirmative. Lucille emphasized the worthiness of the project and then pointed out that the Council was thinking of spending \$4500 for furniture for the student lounge.

Ursprung said that up until then inefficient expenditures had been rubber-stamped through the Council without a second thought; while now, with a worthy purpose they hesitated. Ed Costello, freshman representative, said that the Council has a surplus to use for any purpose it sees fit. The discussion dragged on; the Council resolved into two factions, each repeating its own arguments until Bob Perkins made a proposal: that nothing be given. It was immediately seconded, voted upon after more discussion and passed, and the Council passed on to further business.

On this controversial subject, the fly in the ointment is this: last year most organizations on the campus made a substantial donation to the drive. In addition to an amount estimated between \$200 and \$300 given by these organizations, Student Government contributed \$500. Later, however, the Council passed a motion making it impossible for campus organizations to give.

Rev. R. A. Hall feels (see "Letters to the Editor") that many students did not give personally but said that the "Student Government contribution" would have to be their part. Harry Miele, speaking as a solicitor and a team captain for WSSF, supported this position and stated that many had expressed the desire that the Government give.

A petition is now being circulated to have the student body itself decide the important question.

#### Notice

At the request of the Directors of Kake Walk the University Council has voted that Friday February 20, shall be a University holiday. This applies to the undergraduate colleges but not to the College of Medicine.

The Council agreed that absences on Thursday, February 19, and Monday, February 23, should be regarded as occurring on the day immediately preceding or following a University holiday and that students absent without excuse on those days should incur the penalty prescribed in the University Regulations.

The Council further agreed that this action should not be a precedent for the coming year when the college calendar will be more crowded and it may well prove impossible to diminish the number of teaching days.

E. SWIFT,  
Secretary.

### Seven Greek Letter Sororities Pledge One-Hundred Women

Following three weeks of intensive rushing, the seven UVM sororities pledged a total of one hundred freshman women and eligible transfers on Thursday, January 29, in solemn candlelight ceremonies. Although only 56 prospective Kake Walk Queens were pledged a year ago, the Greek letter sororities followed in the paths of the fraternities by admitting the record number of rushees. Pi Beta Phi led the circuit with 27 pledges, Kappa Alpha Theta was second with 18, closely followed by the Alpha Chi Omega with 17, Delta Delta Delta 14, Alpha Epsilon Phi 10, Delta Phi Epsilon 7, and Sigma Gamma 7.

#### PI BETA PHI

Beverly Barker '50, Priscilla Hale '50, Joyce Foster '49, Ellen Page '49, Barbara Purdy '49, Nancy Ann Bachman '50, Gladys Peloquin '50, Martha Atwood '51, Joan Coffman '51, Alexandra Dzikielewski '51, Anita Elliot '51, Mary Ellen Fuller '51, Patricia Greenup '51, Shirley Guild '51, Jean Hard '51, Norma Hale '51, Joan Herberg '51, Sonya Leach '51, Polly McMurdo '51, Maud Mason '51, Geraldine Noyes '51, Georgianna Pine '51, Joyce Rolfe '51, Barbara Shimmin '51, Joan Slayton '51, Ann Stanger '51, Carolyn Thorell '51.

#### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Jean Austin '51, Betty Davidson '51, Shirley Dennis '51, Elouise Farnsworth '51, Margaret Fisher '51, Joan Ganow '51, Beverly Heald '51, Betty Ann Moodie '51, Vivienne Olsen '50, Janet Putnam '51, Elaine Schmidt '51, Mary Segale '50, Jean Shufeldt '51, Charlotte Smith '51, Harmie Taylor '51, Betty Whaley '51, Rebecca Wheatley '49, Dorothy Yahner '51.

#### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mary Babbitt '51, Joan Banghart '51, June Crouter '51, Jeanne Farr '51, Josephine Buck '51, Jean Hagemann '51, Nancy McKee '51, Valerie Meyer '51, Marilyn Miller '50, Norma Nelson '51, Barbara Penfield '51, Suzanne Pooley '51, Margery Salm '51, Anita Swasey '51, Carolyn Wheeler '51, Marilyn White '50, Janet McDonald '49.

#### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Joan Ericson '51, Marilyn Fairman '51,

#### ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Sarah Cohen '50, Helaine Berenson '50, Esther Thomas '51, Claire Orson '51, Edith Schaffer '51, Lois Rutstein '51, Majorie Schenkman '51, Sarita Goodman '51, Suzette Levine '51, Lorraine Grody '51.

#### DELTA PHI EPSILON

Lois Lessner '51, Lucille Boosin '51, Janet Hofstadter '51, Pauline Klein '51, Beatrice Moskowitz '51, Laura Mindick '51, Ruth Kenner '51.

#### SIGMA GAMMA

Elaine Baker '51, Margaret Coffin '51, Therese Coutu '49, Anna Flint '51, Mildred McNeilly '50, Olive Pratt '51, Catherine Vuori '51.

### Student Court Trial Reconvenes Feb. 10; Open to UVM Students


At a recent meeting of the Student Court, it was decided that the pending trial on the court docket would be heard on Tuesday, February 10, at 7 p.m. The accused is charged with violating a rule of academic dishonesty. The session will be open and will probably be held in one of the rooms on third floor Waterman.

Proposed changes to the Student Constitution with reference to Student Court organization and jurisdiction have been drawn up by a committee of the court and are being checked by Professor Nuquist. A meeting of the court together with a Student Government committee to determine final form of possible amendments was planned. The student body will eventually vote on any such revisions once they are fully drawn. The changes will be such as to clarify the position of the court in adequately acting as an effective judicial body. At present the court feels that its jurisdiction is not clear-cut nor are its responsibilities well defined in the Constitution.

#### ARIEL NOTICE

There have been several changes in the Ariel group picture schedule. Everyone is requested to consult the bulletin boards for last minute instructions.





# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 66                      FEBRUARY 4, 1948                      NO. 2

## Whose fault is it?

With the current bogdown of the WSSF drive, the CYNIC feels it its humble duty to state what it feels *may* have happened. May we state also that it is not a question of the merits of WSSF as far as we are concerned—we believe in it—but rather why has it not succeeded?

The Student Government Executive Council—why didn't they approve the measure? We don't know. But were they influenced more by the way the matter was presented to them than with the actual content of the matter? Were they fully representing their constituents? At any rate, we must remember: on one side, the jump from "average student" to student representative is a big one—this Council has operated for a very short time and is relatively inexperienced; on the other side, the true representative (1) must conceal his immediate reactions to the outward aspects of an issue and consider what is really at stake and (2) the representative must be truly that—he must strive to fulfill the wants of his constituents and not himself alone.

Are UVM students as callous and indifferent to the wants of others? We doubt it. Is a petition the right means for finding the true desires of all; will it arouse us to "righteous anger?" Might not a vote by the students be more accurate?

Can there be other causes? Assuming the solicitors were carefully chosen—did they do their job? More important did they *know* their job and *why* they were soliciting?

We do not know. Not intending to hurt anyone we have simply tried to show that, assuming that the majority of the students favor WSSF success, perhaps parts of the drive itself were not well enough organized.

The drive is not doomed. A vote by the students would show the Council their real views.

C. M. C.

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## Letters to the Editor . . .

January 30, 1948

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Last year the World Student Fund drive was aided materially by official action of the representatives of student Government when at the start of the campaign they voted \$500.00 towards it. Other campus groups also voted Student Funds to the same purpose.

Thursday, January 29, the UVM Student Executive Council voted to give nothing at all this year. A prior Council rule had made it impossible for any group except the Council to vote any student funds for relief purposes.

Many students are reported by solicitors as saying that they could not give personally but would have to consider the "Student Government" contribution as their part. This means, of course, that they expected their representatives to contribute from student funds. It seems hard to believe that in the face of the terribly increased need and distress of European and Asian students UVM students are going to give this year only half of last year's gift (\$4,000 last year).

Personal resources of students and faculty are depleted by inflation. The resources of the Council are not. Is not a substantial contribution from Student Government indicated in the premises?

Sincerely yours,

RAYMOND A. HALL.

Dear Editor:

I should like to ask the student body whether or not they are being represented by their Executive Council.

Last week an outburst of personal prejudices influenced enough of the unthinking "Representatives" to defeat a proposal that seems to be in the favor of about eight hundred students by count, and perhaps eighty percent of an estimated two thousand more.

In voting to "give nothing" to W.S.S.F., the following facts will show that the Executive Council did not truly represent the student body. On checking the W.S.S.F. files on those who have already contributed to relief, we find that about 800 students are included. Of the 2000 pledge cards yet to come in, it is estimated on pass returns that some eighty percent will contribute something. Thus almost two-thirds of the student body will be behind the effort. How anyone in the Council can say the reverse is true . . . that the students are not backing W.S.S.F. is truly not understandable. If they still persist to hold that opinion it must be said that it then exists within their own distorted minds. And, if such is the case, then it is a sorry situation indeed that the "Representatives" use their own narrowness to misjudge the pulse of their constituents.

Your sincerely,

ALBERT S. REDWAY

## P. S. . . .

By RICH HARPER '48

We see where the CYNIC staff has changed hands for another year, and in the true tradition, the new brains are hard at work. We were a little shocked, if not disheartened, to read the other day that there is to be a drive to rid the paper of "non-UVM tidbits." All of which proved to us that we are old fashioned, and that we mustn't stop the onward march of progress. As a matter of fact, just to show that we can get in the spirit of things, we decided to cover one of the local meetings, and see what the hell gives on campus. Don't say we didn't warn you. . . . The local chapter of the SPCBUVM met last Wednesday night in Room 36 Waterman, the place of meeting having been changed from Room 34 Waterman, which in turn had been changed from Room 32 Old Mill. In the absence of the president, who was attending another meeting, the secretary took over and called the roll, gave the treasurer's report (also absent—the treasurer, not the report, that is), and conducted the meeting. A motion was made and seconded that the Constitution be changed, but was defeated when no copy of the Constitution could be found. A motion was then made, seconded, and passed to request \$250.38 from Student Government to buy three cartons of badly-needed foitfoynders for the club. All agreed that this was a dandy idea, and a committee of fifteen was chosen to think about the matter further. A motion was then made to amend the Constitution, but was thrown out as there was no second. The dance committee reported that as they found that the date for their dance was already three weeks ago, they felt that the club might as well forget the whole idea. Amid a din of catcalls and hollering it was finally decided that the club would accept the recommendation of the committee. It was 11.45 and time that we were all home and in bed when our president—oops, our acting president—asked for a motion to adjourn. As the members were filing out of the door there was still one man making a motion. We think it was something about changing the Constitution, but we're really not sure. All and all, it was a simply peachy meeting and all the members were agreed that we must make the SPCBUVM the biggest thing on campus. . . .

Read Johnny Adams column last week, and for once it seemed to lean heavily on the folly side. Regardless of who takes over in the editorial staff of a paper, it still is our contention that a paper has to say something. For our money we'd love to see someone with the strength of a few convictions, and with the added talent of putting them in black and white. If the policy of this paper is one that is "progressive and objective" we are definitely inclined to say rot—let's say something, right or wrong, and get far away from

these handsome little terms which don't mean much. You were off the track, Mr. Adams, but let's get back in there and pitch. . . . Last Friday the world lost two of its capable leaders as Orville Wright died in the Miami Valley Hospital in Ohio, and Mahatma Gandhi, the great Indian leader was killed by an assassin's bullet. We can only go on in the hope that the spirit of their work will continue now that they are gone. It seems almost ironic that the airplane, which Mr. Wright invented, is being groomed for such an important and dramatic role in this world which hangs precariously between peace and total war. . . . All is not well on the Olympics scene as the spirit of good sportsmanship seems to be not quite up to snuff. After some controversy about the American hockey team, the play-offs in hockey have been cancelled, and the latest kick in the pants came when somebody sabotaged the American bob sled. We're not quite sure just how you would go about to sabotage a bob sled, but the fact remains that there are some who are not too interested in seeing Uncle Sam walk off with all the Olympic honors. . . . Out in California our own Shirley Temple, the "ideal daughter" of a few years back, has produced a 7-pound 6-ounce baby. Just to show you what can happen if you live right. . . . Best Laugh of the Year Department: Be sure to read H. Allen Smith's newest creation, "Lo the Former Egyptian." It's earthy, and that's putting it mildly, but for those who just like to laugh their silly old heads off this is sure-fire. In this latest riot Mr. Smith visits the scenes of his childhood and kids everybody and everything along the way—including himself. Our taste must be jaded, because we loved it. . . .

To whom it may concern: A recent criticism of this column was well placed, and deserves a sober reply. In regard to our earlier comment on the Palestine situation, we feel that the reader inferred something from our remarks which was not there. We have our biases and prejudices on several matters—after all, we're only human—but would deny being unsympathetic to the suffering of minority groups. On the contrary, we would doubt if any man who fought in this last war could be anything but acutely conscious of this suffering, and what is more important, was willing to put his thoughts into action and was not satisfied with empty, hollow-sounding talk. If the chief criticism is with our style of writing, which may border on the flippant and "collegiate," it may be an attempt to see the lighter side of a world which in many ways strikes us as being silly. The more profound writing which some CYNIC readers seem to prefer we leave to better writers—with pleasure. . . .

That's it for now, but we'll be back with more "non-UVM tidbits which have the quaint characteristic of somehow finding their way into the columns of the CYNIC."

## Letter To Editor

January 31, 1948

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

A week ago last Thursday I was privileged to appear on the same forum program with Professor Evans and Rabbi Wall in a discussion of the Palestine question. I accepted the invitation to present the Arab case because I believe and do still believe, that there are points in that case which have been generally overlooked, just as there have been certain mistaken assumptions on the other side of the issue. In the spirit, therefore, of presenting the true picture, may I correct a definite misconception contained in CYNIC's report of that meeting?

It concerns the much-misunderstood Balfour Declaration. The text of the declaration is simply as follows:

"His Majesty's Government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavors for the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

In an interpretation made by the British Government in 1922, and agreed to by the Zionist Organization, before the confirmation of the mandate by the Council of the League of Nations, it was stated that a Jewish national home did not contemplate "the imposition of Jewish nationality upon the inhabitants of Palestine as a whole." The United Nations Special Commission on Palestine accepted this interpretation that while a future Jewish state was not precluded by the Balfour Declaration, it was quite evidently not promised by it either.

I am sure therefore that Rabbi Wall is misquoted when he is said to have referred to the Balfour Declaration as "promise of freedom," for such it clearly is not, and it is certainly not true that "preamble to the British Mandate mentions specifically the reconstruction of a national Jewish state." What that preamble does, among other things, is to quote, word for word (with the omission of one but clause and a change in tense in the words), the Balfour Declaration.

With respect to the Arab case, may I point out that I said that they base their claim to Palestine upon centuries of occupation, not "opposition." In all justice it should have been pointed out too, that while there have been no barriers to Arab immigration into Palestine, the implication that Arabs have moved freely into the area is not warranted by the facts.

Let us note finally that, far from vouching the Jewish claim to Palestine as a national state, the United Nations merely sought what is, in its collective opinion, a statesmanlike solution to the lamentable problem of Palestine. A duly adopted decision, it must be strongly supported by the United Nations, but ever open to legitimate criticism it is.

Very truly yours,

ROBERT E. LONG

## Textile Scholarships Open to Chem. Students

The Textile Research Institute of fellowships for graduate study at Princeton University in the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. Recipients of these fellowships must be acceptable candidates for graduate work in the Departments involved. The progress of study will in every way be identical to those of other graduate students in these departments. Their work will be performed on problems in fields of textile research under the direction of the Textile Research Institute staff in Princeton which includes several of the members of the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Departments.

The fellowships carry a stipend of a month for first-year graduate students and \$100 a month for the more advanced men. In both cases, tuition and laboratory fees are paid by the Institute. The fellowships are granted for a twelve-month period with a one-month vacation in summer, during which time the student continues. Applications and inquiries should be addressed to J. H. D. Director of Research, Textile Research Institute Laboratories, P. O. Box 1, Princeton, N. J.



## A Pledge Speaks

The tension grew for three weeks, and climaxed last Thursday afternoon when rushees at UVM signed up for sorority pledging on third floor Waterman.

An impartial observer would have been quite amused to see some people standing on first one floor and then the other just outside the door, trying to decide whether a long walk would be better than a short walk, or whether they liked a certain group better than another because it set a goal for them or because it typified themselves as they were. An impartial observer would have had conniptions and little cat fits. (Ho!) Complete happiness was the aim, and one hundred girls decided they had found the mark.

While these hair-raising and splitting decisions were being made in the upper regions, through the windows of each sorority house anxious eyes were keeping a sharp lookout up and down the street. A girl accepting a bid was instructed to tell no one what she had decided, but to go directly to the house of her choice. The afternoon was cloudy; a sharp, bitter wind accentuated the penetrating cold. Bare branches, the stormy lake, and the mountains beyond left a definite impression of winter as she went, a confusion of thoughts tumbling through her head. (I've made it—this decision is with me for the rest of my life—have I done the right thing—will I be happy—is it worth it— isn't it exciting—will it measure up to my hopes and surpass my expectations—how much of my time and independence am I losing, and is it going toward something greater—it's up to me to see that it does—what did everyone else decide—will they all be glad to see me—what will I do when I get to the house—) And then she turns up the walk, a great cry goes up, and people come dashing out of the house to surround her and welcome her in.

Talking (after that thirty-six hours of silence), laughter, deep happiness, a few tears, songs (she, too, can sing them now, if she knows the words—the tune is incidental—), a wonderful supper, the pledging ceremony either then or the next morning. According to the best Vermont tradition, all of the new pledges and their sorority sisters then go to the movies, and during intermission each group sings its songs—(the movie itself was too much competition). Back to the house, where everyone spent the night and some sleep (some four across two beds, one in the tub, some on the rug before a glowing fire) and then everyone appeared at Waterman for an early breakfast. Competition to discover which group could fill both sides of the longest table and which could sing best—and for the next two days, the sorority colors were much in evidence, calling attention to the pledge pins of the proud wearers.

Next on the agenda are ten weeks of pledging. It takes a while for one to get used to the idea of becoming a "sorority woman"; each sorority needs time for a "return to normalcy plus," and to rejoice in its extraordinary luck. This year everyone was rather happy with the girls who chose to go their way. The gals are happy, too. What about the fellows? Another best tradition of Vermont is that people draw their friends from all of the sororities regardless, as well as from those who decide upon independence, and like other Vermont traditions this has a sound basis.

Socrates said, "The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear" and that's our little thought for today.

## "THE SANDWICH KINGS"



Pictured above from left to right are the "Sandwich Kings," "Buck" Cook, Ed McGinnis, and Dom Rosa. The boys, all members of one of the well-known fraternities, are desperately trying to make both ends meet by selling "home-made" sandwiches to all the fraternity and sorority houses and all the dorms throughout the campus. Like the majority of the other GI's, the trio have found it necessary to replenish their depleted coffers with some hard-earned spundulox. They whole-heartedly solicit your patronage.

## Fleming Museum Shows "Colonial Vermont" in February Exhibit

"Colonial Vermont" will always bring to mind a rude log cabin with oiled-skin windows, rough hand-hewn furniture and rough hand-hewn men. The part about the men is irrefutably true. Vermont's earliest settlers were, in general, as rough and as rugged as the physical topography of our fair state. But there was another Vermont. A Vermont, surprisingly, of tinkling glass chandeliers, candlelight on silks and laces, polished pewter, and stately mansions. Hospitality and gracious living were not confined to the grandiose plantations of the Old South but were present in Old Vermont.

This is the purpose of an exhibit to be held in the third floor gallery of the Fleming Museum which will be open to the public sometime in the near future. This exhibit, under the direction of Mrs. G. G. Brooks of the Museum, includes many such interesting objects, some of which have unusual histories. There is, for example, one horse hair covered sofa which is six inches longer than a sofa ought to be. This is because it was built for one Horace Loomis, an early and six-foot citizen of Burlington. There is also a lowboy, with a brass tea kettle on it, both of which are reported to have belonged to Ethan Allen himself. For less legendary figures, there is a lovely Southern Colonial sideboard and mysterious-looking secretary belonging to Martin Chittenden (governor of Vermont, 1813-1815), both of which have a lovely inlay and great delicacy of design.

The exhibit, as now planned, will be comprised of four main units. Perhaps the most interesting of these is the kitchen section, with its weaving and spinning utensils, and old-fashioned fireplace complete with all the kitchen paraphernalia of the day. There is a beautiful set of Delft-Blue Staffordshire, and the inevitable soft pine kitchen chairs painted with what was left of the red paint used on the barn.

The living room section is the most gracious, of course. Features of this unit are a six-foot grandfather's clock and a charming three-foot grandmother's clock, a genuine petit-point chair and footstool; and many other necessities of the well-to-do home.

The dining room section has a Duncan Phyfe-style refectory table, a corner cupboard filled with a set of Ethan Allen's china, a graceful Sheraton sideboard with inlay, and an extensive collection of copper luster ware.

A music room contains a spinet from the Woodbury Collection, that still plays, a Vermont-made violin and a handsome wooden clarinet. The entire exhibit is provided with the correct background by reproductions of authentic 18th Century French wallpapers, oil paintings from the Reynolds Collection and several old hooked rugs. There is also a collection of Civil and Revolutionary War uniforms and costumes, including a 1790 wedding dress; a set of fire buckets belonging to Burlington's earliest fire brigade; a Revolutionary musket such as the Minute Men carried; the Ira Allen memento collection; and the same trowel with which Lafayette laid the foundation stone of the Old Mill in 1825.

One piece of furniture has such an interesting history that it deserves a paragraph by itself. It is one of three identical Duncan Phyfe sofas made in the early 1800s. This one was made for Cornelius Van Ness, who bought it for his mansion, Grassmount. One of the other two sofas is now in the Metropolitan Museum, the other is in a private collection. This particular sofa was the first one in Burlington. A ball was held in its honor at Grassmount, and the evening's entertainment was furnished by the sofa since the young men and women took turns sitting on it between dances. This was probably the first sofa to put on a floor show!

## Midd. Professor States Fraternity Will Meet Test In Near Future

Middlebury, Vt.—(I. P.)—"Fraternalities will be compelled in the next few years to prove that they can make a significant contribution toward college educational purposes," commented W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men at Middlebury College, after reviewing decisions of the thirtieth annual National Interfraternity Conference, held recently in New York City and attended by over 500 deans and fraternity representatives.

"Pot shots are being taken at fraternities from all laughs," he continued. "They are on the defensive in many colleges, and despite the militant attitude of the National Interfraternity Conference in insisting that fraternities have the right to discriminate as much as they wish in the selection of members," consideration is being given on many campuses to the banning of fraternities with discrimination as the motive.

The Conference went on record strongly favoring discrimination. David A. Emsbury, past chairman said:

"The college fraternity is the closest knit, most intimate group to be found anywhere outside the family group. The members live together, eat together, sleep together, date together, and share each other's joys and sorrows. What then could be more natural, more important than that in choosing new members they should seek men with the same racial, religious, social and cultural backgrounds as their own?"

"But it is one thing to say that a group may omit such restrictions—that is democracy. It is quite a different thing to say that a group must omit them—that is regimentation. . . . If you or I want to form a fraternity whose membership shall be limited exclusively to bowlegged men, it is our privilege to do so. Our bowlegged fraternity does not infringe on the rights of the knock-kneed man or the man with straight legs, because, they too, are free to form their own groups."

Dean Lee does not question the "right" of fraternities to limit membership on the basis of physical infirmities, race, religion, and political conviction, but he maintains that it is a narrow approach to a far-reaching problem.

"The college cannot exist for one purpose," said Dean Lee, "and the fraternity

## Dr. Lechnyr Announces UVM Band Promotions

The following named students, members of the University Band have been promoted due to their proficiency in music, loyalty and outstanding service in band activities:

To be technical sergeants: Robert Ra '50, drum major, Burlington; Bertram Bisson '49, manager, Montpelier.

To be staff sergeants: Brown Baldwin '49, Essex Junction; Winston Ellis '51, Rita Keefe '48, Barre; Edward Ryan '50, Burlington; James W. Parker, Jr., Burlington.

To be sergeants: Robert Aseltine '51, Williston; Robert Colburn '51, Montpelier; George Cram, Jr. '51, New Bedford, Mass.; Lewis J. Corwin '50, Royalton; Raymond Hastings '50, Springfield; Patricia Jones '48, Winchendon, Mass. Thomas Jones '50; Dorothy Nye '49, Burlington; Raymond Wheelock '50, Barre; Karl S. Webster '50, Orleans; Richard Woodward '50, Burlington.

To be corporals: Robert Blackmore '51, Montpelier; Sanford Epstein '51, Burlington; Peter Haslam '51, Barre; Luke Howe '49, Tunbridge; Mary Kudiesy Gr. Burlington; Wallace Lash '50, Burlington; Leonard Miller '51, Burlington; Wendy Millington '48, Burlington; David S. Newhall '51, Burlington; Brooks C. Tillotson '51, Fort Edward, N. Y.; Marjorie Wright '49, Bennington; Kenneth Sikora '51, Burlington.

within the college, for another purpose. One of the objectives of higher education is to bridge differences of religion, politics, and creed—to bring an understanding among men of varying beliefs and backgrounds, so that they may live together with a degree of amicability.

"Brotherhood of man is the college ideal. The two ideals can be brought closer together without damaging any fraternity organization."

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# Sports Slants

By GORDON BICKFORD

The University of Vermont basketball team moves into some select basketballing company tonight when the Cats meet the U. of Connecticut. The U. Conn's are not exactly world-beaters on the boards, but they have lined up satisfactorily against the hoop powers in New York's Metropolitan area and the Ivy League. The Nutmegers have ten wins for the season and must be conceded a slight advantage, but if the Green and Gold play the game they are capable of, they could upset the visitors. The game will be one of the outstanding basketball attractions this season, and might well be a repetition of last year's Manhattan affair.

If there is any confusion as to why U.V.M.'s Charley Stewart did not wind up in a title fight despite his win over Daley, the reason lies in that he would have had to appear within an hour after his bruising encounter with the Burlington lad. Stewart went all the way to cop his win over Daley, and in the first two rounds, the Shelburne boy absorbed as many punches as any boxer can in two rounds and still fight. He very definitely was in no condition to go again that evening.

Walt Hickey and the Free Press Foundation did a fine job on the Golden Gloves Tournament considering that it was the first such affair to be held here in Vermont. The confusion that some quarter claim existed was nothing but the uncertainty that surrounds firsts of any kind, but a suggestion that a lot of students on the Hill have made is that in next year's Tourney, the final night be reserved for title fights only, with no boxer having to appear twice in the same evening to gain his crown.

These long winter nights have produced a lot of sports reminiscing here and around, about great athletic exploits of the not too distant past, at U.V.M.

Just to get into the thing, might we mention the name of Al Baker. "Bake" was a slim halfback who might be remembered as the gent who crashed through to give Vermont a 12-12 tie with Middlebury in 1946. When the '46 football team is mentioned there is talk of Rinfret, Abrahamovich, Eddy, etc., all very capable performers, but too often Baker, a reserve half who always could make a yard when it was needed is overlooked.

Back to the '46 football team; that year the Cats, supposedly loaded, went to Northfield to meet an underdog Norwich team. Well, the little affair wound up in a 0-0 deadlock. The Cat backs tried to live up to expectations, but each time they encountered a 200 lb. tackle named Barry, one John Patrick "Bruiser" Barry of Bellows Falls. Now it might gladden hearts here and there to know that this same lad is at the present time duly enrolled in our institution. He entered U.V.M. last fall, but was ineligible to compete due to the transfer rule, but this autumn should see the welcome addition of this ex-Cadet to the tackle ranks of the Green and Gold.

For the present—tonight the basketball team and hockey team face Connecticut and Norwich respectively, and if both squads can continue on their winning ways, more sports history will be in the records.

# Don Steenburn Leads Riflemen To 4 Wins

The University of Vermont Rifle team came through this week with three wins and one defeat, winning from Western Kentucky State Teachers College, the University of New Hampshire, Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., and losing the one match to Dartmouth.

The team, as a unit, scored better than in their previous matches, with sharpshooting Don Steenburn again leading his mates to victory. The Catamounts ran up a total of 1806 points to 1645 points for Western Kentucky State in a four position match. The second win found the Cats downing Drexel by a score of 1346 to 1300. New Hampshire didn't extend UVM at all, as the riflemen took an easy victory 1356-1311. The lone loss at the hands of Dartmouth, one of the leading rifle teams in the East, was a 1406-1356 verdict.

This gives the UVM rifle team a season record of 5 wins against an equal number of losses. In the last two previous matches, the Cats won from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and dropped a close match to the Coast Guard Academy. Don Steenburn again led the Cats in scoring for both matches.

The Varsity Squad led by Captain Dwight Burritt, consists of D. Carron, D. Steenburn, R. Weaver, A. Davis, S. Chester, H. Spear, L. Mercia, W. Jacobs, and B. Leavitt.

# Catamounts Face Powerful University of Connecticut Hoopsters in Auditorium Tilt

Green and Gold Considered Underdogs Against Fast, High-Scoring U. Conn's

## IMPROVED SKI TEAM FACES CADETS IN MEET AT NORWICH

Led by Coach Hawley and Capt. Sim Rolph, a much-improved ski team meets Norwich in a dual meet at Northfield this week-end. Needed competitive experience has been gained by the squad in the first two meets of the season. Coach Hawley with only Captain Rolph left from last year's team has had to experiment with his men in competition but believes that a win from Norwich can be expected.

Ken Belding's release from the college dispensary gives the team some added strength in the downhill, slalom and jumping. Ken's addition to the very capable squad of Captain Rolph, Dave Sylvester, Duane Pierce, Elbert Isham, Glen Woods, Andrew Buchanan and Jack Harwood gives UVM a team which can readily compete with the top teams of the country.

## NOTICE

The Sports Staff of the CYNIC is holding tryouts for a sports reporter to cover WAA News. If there is anyone interested in the position see Gordon Bickford, Sports Editor, or Nancy Bachman, Campus Editor.

This Thursday the 1948 version of the Catamounts will face one of the best basketball teams in New England. The University of Connecticut has manufactured a team which has been playing the top teams of the East on an equal basis. Against N.Y.U. in the Garden the U-Conn's were nosed out by a slim six points. This same N.Y.U. team has come on to defeat Colgate, Cornell, Tulane, Duke, and North Carolina State. Against Rhode Island State, another powerhouse in New England basketball circles, the Connecticut team gave no quarter and only in the closing seconds were finally edged out 65-63.

## U-Conn's Are Well-balanced

Led by Co-Captains Luchuk and Maloney the U-Conn's floor a team that has an abundance of speed and scoring drive. At left forward Muzikevic averaged 11.3 points per game with last year's great team. Sorota at guard and Fisher holding down the other forward position balances a first five averaging six feet in height. Among their victims the Huskies claim Brown 59-38, Maine 63-29, Massachusetts 58-20, and Wesleyan 54-38.

## Game May Be Close

Captain Kotlarczyk and his crew of UVM cagers are no picnic for any team. The Midd game gave an indication that they are quite capable of pouring the sphere through the hoop. If the Cats get any of the breaks Thursday night the U-Conn's will find themselves in a real ball game.

## Conference Standings

The UVM Catamounts are in the lead in the Vermont Basketball Conference as a result of their last week's win over Middlebury. St. Michael's is in second place as of this date, and the future games between the Green and Gold and the Purple Knights will undoubtedly settle the Conference Championship, as Norwich and Middlebury are in a race for the cellar spot.

The standing:

School	Won	Loss
Vermont	2	0
St. Michael's	1	0
Norwich	0	1
Middlebury	0	2

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**TRY A PACK...TODAY**

# W.A.A. Notes

The WAA would like to announce a co-recreation Night on Thursday, February 5, starting at 7:30. It will be held at Southwick, and all you fellows who don't know what to do with yourselves, come out to Southwick and join in the fun. Fellows here's a good opportunity for different sort of date too. Take her to the co-recreation night at Southwick. All sorts of sports and games will be offered and refreshments will be served. Don't forget now, Thursday, February 5.

The Swimming Club under Marnie Wood is fast preparing for the Inter-collegiate Swimming Races to be held sometime in March. If there is anyone in Racing, get in touch with Marnie, or come down, to the pool Tuesday or Thursday night at seven o'clock.

The girls in the Skating Club held at the Hockey rink in back of the gym on Wednesday at 7:30 are really enjoying themselves. Joan Chapman is doing a wonderful job in the Figure skating department. And it seems that we have some future Sonia Henie's. You too can be a Sonia Henie.

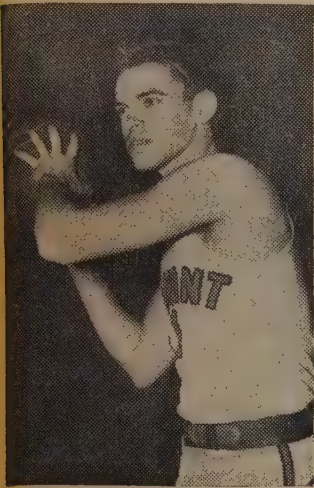


# Maynardmen Trounce Champlain 10-1

## Basketball Featurettes

Little introduction is needed for the rough, little guard on the University of Vermont basketball squad, known to all as Hammy Livingston.

Christened Hammond Lloyd Livingston some 22 years ago, Hammy grew, after a long struggle, to become one of his home town's sports stars while attending Bellows Free Academy in St. Albans. He made a name in basketball, football and baseball while in high school, but his real fame came to him via basketball and tennis. In 1942 the diminutive guard from B. F. A. was chosen on the all-state court team. In that same year Ham burned up the tennis courts and was runner-up in the state junior tennis championship.



After graduating from high school in '43, Ham enlisted in the Army Air Corps where he spent twenty-five months, six of them as a radio gunner in Italy. The "tall hawk" entered U.V.M. in January of 1946 and immediately bolstered Coach "Fuzzy" Evans' hopes for a hoop team that year. Hammy led the team in '46, and played for a short time last season with Killick, Jake & Co., until studies required all of his time.

A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Hammy also finds time to play tennis and was captain of last year's team. So now when you see a diminutive but aggressive ball hawk out on the floor getting rebounds from his bigger opponents, and you see number eleven adeptly handling the ball—that's "Hammy."

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT BELIEVES VOTE IS SOLUTION

Harry Miele, new president of Student Government, in speaking on the Council's action stated recently in an interview that he personally had hoped that the Council would vote in favor of some amount to be allocated to WSSF. He made the following statement: "I feel at the moment that perhaps some members of the Council thought of allocation not in terms of the student body as a whole—but I think possibly they thought in terms of their own personal viewpoint. I feel the whole matter one important enough to directly concern the student body and that some plan should be followed whereby the students can all vote on it."

## INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL LEAGUE 1947-1948

Date	Opponents	Time
Feb. 16	Wills vs. Chittenden.....	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	Buckham vs. Converse.....	5:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	Wills vs. Converse.....	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	Chittenden vs. Buckham.....	5:00 p.m.
Feb. 26	Wills vs. Chittenden.....	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 26	Buckham vs. Converse.....	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 27	Wills vs. Buckham.....	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 27	Chittenden vs. Converse.....	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 2	Wills vs. Buckham.....	7:00 p.m.
Mar. 2	Chittenden vs. Converse.....	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 4	Wills vs. Converse.....	7:00 p.m.
Mar. 4	Chittenden vs. Buckham.....	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 13	Play off of champion of independent league against champion of the interfraternity league for the school championship.	2:00 p.m.

## Frosh Win Fourth Grant Pace Kittens To Win Over R.J.C.

Chalk up number 4 in a row for the Kittens—they journeyed to Rutland, Saturday evening and defeated Rutland Junior College 46-39 in a rather loosely-played contest at the Rutland Armory. Though the Frosh did not play the brand of ball which they have been displaying of late, they led from the opening whistle. However, it wasn't until the closing minutes of the last quarter that Coach Norm Strassburg's boys acquired a comfortable margin over the locals.

Summary:

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Grant, r.f.....	6	1	13
Goulet.....	2	4	8
McCarthy, l.f.....	4	1	9
Gauger.....	1	0	2
Galli, c.....	3	1	7
Rider.....	0	0	0
Terrill, r.g.....	0	1	1
Jeffrey.....	0	0	0
Ratti, l.g.....	3	0	6
Kinney.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	19	8	46

### Rutland Junior College

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Stanzione, r.f.....	0	1	1
E. Clifford.....	1	0	2
Tsongas, l.f.....	4	0	8
Dunn.....	0	0	0
Caleba, c.....	5	5	15
Beauchamp, r.g.....	0	5	5
M. Clifford, l.g.....	3	2	8
Totals.....	13	13	39

It was tres' froid on Saturday night's trip back from Rutland, 17 below to be exact. One of the cars had a radiator malady, and half the squad was detained in Middlebury until aid was forthcoming from the Queen City.

Though the boys were near the freezing point when the gym hove in view in the wee hours, it was the fourth straight victory for the Frosh and all hands were satisfied.

## Delta Psi and Kappa Sigs Continue to Set Pace in Hoop Leagues

The interfraternity basketball leagues enter the second half of their rugged eight game schedule this week, with the Kappa Sigs and the Delta Psis continuing to dominate the league play. The competition in the clashes thus far has been very keen and there is every indication of extremely close tilts in the final leg of the intermural matches.

In League A, the Main Street boys are in a strong position to coup high honors as they have vanquished both the Phi Delt and the A. T. O's. The league had little difficulty in their last encounter with the Owls as they racked up their four straight triumph.

In League B's highlight of the early season's play, the undefeated Delta Psis pulled a coup d'etat in the final three minutes to hand the Phi Sigs their first loss by a score of 41-29. The tilt was a thriller throughout the initial three quarters as first one team would snap the twine and then the other. But the pace finally caught up with Goldberg, Brown & Co., in the closing minutes which enabled the Deltas to build up their commanding lead. Ralph Kehoe and Bill Dingerson were the big cogs in the winning machine while Sid Levine was the outstanding player for the losers.

The Traynor Trophy-minded fraternities are all anxious to capture league honors as the precious 'five' points will come in handy when the final tabulation is made in the spring.

The standings in the respective league are as follows:

League A	Won	Lost
Kappa Sig.....	4	0
A. T. O.....	3	2
Phi Delt.....	2	2
Sigma Phi.....	0	3
Owls.....	0	2

League B	Won	Loss
Delta Psi.....	4	0
Phi Sigs.....	2	1
Sig Nu.....	2	2
S. A. E.....	1	3
T. E. P.....	0	3

## Barwood And Switzer Lead Puckchasers To Easy Win

### Fists, Sticks and Skates Fly As Catamounts Rack Up Fourth Win

By VIC MURDOCK

Last Saturday at Plattsburgh, N. Y., after squaring off with Champlain College, the University of Vermont hockey team was victorious by the one-sided score of 10-1. It was the fourth win of the year for the Catamounts while the rivals from across the lake suffered their fourth loss of the season in as many starts. The Bluejays did just about everything but call out the New York State Guard to try to stop the Green and Gold attack. The temperature was well below zero but the temper of the Plattsburgh pucksters was well above 90. They used every illegal play in the books from body checking in the neutral zone to beating Jack Hurley's skull on the ice. The Catamounts should be congratulated for keeping their heads throughout most of the game; for while the rough house gang from Champlain was playing a rough, ungentleman-like game of hockey, our sextet was calm, cool (very cool in fact), and collective. The teamwork, pass play, and defensive skill of the UVM squad has improved considerably and they should give a good account of their ability in the remaining games.

### Barwood Opens Scoring

For the first few minutes of the game both teams took the puck up and down the ice to feel out each other's defenses. The vastly improved Vermont defense held up under the pressure by back checking and skating the Champlain wingmen off to the side whenever they came near the goal. At 7:50 Barwood broke through the Champlain defense, after taking a pass from Lareau, to score the first Vermont goal. The other two scores of the initial period were well-divided as to time and to those who did the scoring. Dempsey took the puck from Monieson at the twelve-minute and twenty-five-second mark to put the second score into the net for UVM. The third and final score of the first period was made by the combination of Ferriter and Perreault at 17:05. Ferriter was responsible for the scoring.

Captain Purcell of the boisterous Bluejays let his heated temper get the best of him midway through the first period. He was ordered to the penalty box for roughing up a Vermont player against the boards, but insisted upon arguing with the referee to the point of being indignant. Plus the two-minute minor penalty, he was assigned a ten-minute major penalty for misconduct. The game was held up for three minutes while the referee persuaded him to take a seat in the penalty box.

### Hurley is Mauled

Champlain opened up the second period with a few tries at the Vermont goal,

but Adams, the Catamount goalie, made some beautiful saves to stave off the attack. At 1:55 Switzer received the puck from Barwood to score the first tally of the second period and to push Vermont into a 4 to 0 lead. The Blue and White finally found the mark, for the first time, when LaGoy hit Adams' stick with the puck, which bounded off only to be picked up by Van Hoogenstyn, the Champlain center, who slid the puck into the net. This was the only score of the afternoon for the boys from across the lake. The next Vermont goal came at ten minutes and six seconds when Lareau passed to Dempsey, who made the score. Hurley was in on the play, along with Lareau and Dempsey, which was executed right on top of the Champlain goalie. The play ended up in a big heap of men, sticks, and flying fists. Moye, the Champlain goalie, lost his temper, jumped on Hurley, and proceeded to slam Jack's head on the ice. Jack received a cut over his left eye, but he held his temper to prevent a major conflict. Lareau again came through to aid in boosting the Vermont score when he hit the net after taking a pass from Switzer at 14:75. The score at the end of the second period read 6 to 1 in favor of Vermont.

The third period was again all for the Maynardmen as four more goals were added to the score. The pass play was particularly outstanding in the final twenty minutes of the game; Barwood, Lareau, and Switzer stood out in this department. Barwood made two goals in a row in the first five minutes. The first one came at three minutes and twenty-eight seconds by virtue of a pass from Lareau. He scored his second goal of this period when he scooped up a pass from Switzer fifty-seven seconds later. At approximately half way in the period Hurley passed the puck to Ferriter at midice from where he outmaneuvered two Bluejay defensemen and went on to score unassisted. The final score of the game was made by Plankey who glided the puck into the net after receiving a pass from McCracken. The final score showed that Vermont was victorious by a 10 to 1 margin.

The Champlain puck pushers were definitely outclassed throughout the game. Vermont's passing and defensive play was just too much for Coach Watson's man handlers. The improved defense play of Mickler, Lareau, and Dempsey is what Coach Don Maynard has been working on all season; it certainly proved that they can live up to their expectations when they continuously thwarted the thrusts of the Bluejays.



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## Student Government Notes

The council meeting was called to order at 4:00 by ex-president, Robert Smith. The secretary's report was read and accepted.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Stanley Ursprung, Ed Costello, and Harry Miele to confer with Chief Justice Norman Vercoe, Justices Leona Felix and Warren Jones, and President Millis on clarification of the jurisdiction of Student Court.

Regarding his consultation with Miss Godfrey, Pres. Harry Miele reported that an adding machine for the soda fountain entrance has been on order for some time but is not expected until early next quarter. Until that time students may have their food slips checked by any attendant in the cafeteria. As to the opening of the soda fountain during evenings, Miss Godfrey has stated her willingness to cooperate with the council a second time. Should the plan fail again, from a financial standpoint, its renewal will be quite improbable.

Daniel Burke questioned the availability of the Waterman study rooms for student use on Sunday afternoons. Tom Hayes suggested that the added space provided by the East Hall reading room is probably thought to be sufficient. Mr. Kingsley will be approached on the matter.

In answer to Bob Perkins' request for a definite statement pertaining to the publication of Student Government appropriation of funds, Bob Smith informed the council that until this year the accounts have been audited free of charge through the accounting office. Consequently, formal statements were often received as late as two quarters after the time pertinent for publication. For the current year an accountant has been engaged at the expense of \$100. Reports should be forthcoming each month.

Lucille Wetherby opened discussion on the possibility of securing special rate cards for UVM students to be used for bus travel in the city. She remarked that high school students may purchase one for one dollar a ticket useable for twenty bus trips. Her motion that the chair appoint someone to contact the Burlington Rapid Transit Company, Inc., was seconded by Sherman Sprague and carried unanimously. Lucille Wetherby received the appointment.

An earnest discussion ensued when Al Pratt expressed student criticism of the new CYNIC set-up. As presented by Bob Smith, Al and other council members, the staff as published in the CYNIC had not been approved by the Publications Board, which must endorse CYNIC and Ariel staff appointments. Secondly, the "streamlined" structure of the senior staff had been presented to the incoming officers rather than originated by that group itself, and had not been approved by the Publications Board. Following an evaluation of the new system, Ed Costello moved that the council go on record as favoring the old system in light of the points presented within the council, that Harry Miele meet with the Publications Board to arrange a review of the action taken by the former CYNIC staff and to suggest that the new staff be permitted to devise its own make-up, and that the old staff be requested to continue publishing the paper until notified to the contrary by the Publications Board. The motion was seconded by Al Pratt and carried.

Albert Redway, chairman of the World Student Service Fund drive, presented to the council a report on the purposes and accomplishments of the fund. He stated that last year \$500 was allocated to W.S.S.F. and between \$200 and \$300 by other campus groups. Because the former council abolished the right of organizations financed by UVM students to donate to charitable institutions, and due to the increased enrollment at the University and increased need abroad, Al expressed the hope that the council would consider a larger donation to W.S.S.F. Bob Perkins, Tom Hayes, and Karl Webster volunteered that many students are bound to contribute two or three times because of fraternity and club membership, and that a student's refusal to donate when contacted personally indicated his disinterest. The majority of the council felt reluctant to allocate a portion of any person's activity fee under these considerations. Lucille Wetherby and Stan Ursprung urged the council to consider thoroughly the fact that only Student Government now is able to donate a large sum to the project. Bob Perkins moved that Al Redway's report be accepted but that no appropriation be given W.S.S.F. by the council. The motion was seconded by Karl Webster and carried by a majority vote.

Respectfully submitted,  
JANE SMITH,  
Secretary UVM Students.

## Fraternity Corner

### PHI DELTA THETA

Karl Switzer was recently elected to the position of President and Doug Pierce and Stan Ursprung became pledge captains.

Reg Linsenmeir of Burlington was initiated as a brother into Phi Delta Theta

before the last meeting and all extend congratulations to him. An informal get together followed immediately thereafter in order that the pledges and brothers could get to know each other better.

An informal "come as you wish" ski dance was held Saturday, January 30, under the capable direction of Brothers Linsenmeir, Linke, and Ed Comolli. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin acted as chaperones. The limps of several of the fellows brought to mind the fact that they have recently suffered injuries on the upper slopes of

Mansfield. As they are members of the "pro" circle of skiers they don't wish to have their names divulged.

The frigid temperatures on the ramp lately have been invigorating and sub-zero to say the least. There are several types of shiverers: those with sleeping bags, the ones with blankets, and those who creep downstairs after turf and sit up all night rather than face the icy blasts.

Brother Howie Kirk claims he'll have to have a private phone installed in his room unless the others use the schedule

he's arranged for telephoning between five and ten at night.

Bob Sumner has the best wishes of everyone in his engagement to Jane McCormick of St. Albans.

The Marketing Club, a new club sponsored by the Commerce and Economics Department will hold its first meeting on Thursday February 12, at the Student Lounge in East Hall. All those interested in Business and Administration be sure to attend.

"Chesterfield is my cigarette—it's Mild and pleasing"

Valli

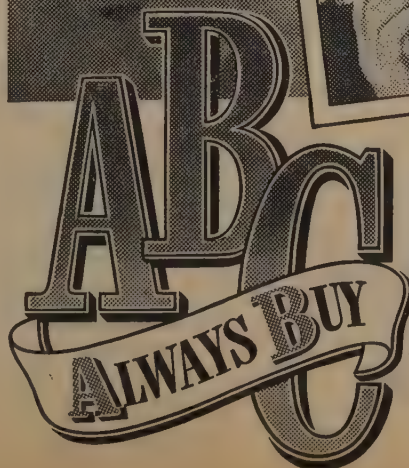
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# The Vermont Cynic

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VOL. 66

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1948

NUMBER 3

## Initial Sale of Student Kake Walk Tickets Goes Off Smoothly

**Excellent Management  
By Directors Dominant**

The sale of the limited number of Kake Walk tickets celebrated its premiere on Thursday afternoon in the lower Waterman hall. Everything went off according to schedule—in fact the handling of the actual sale was carried out with the utmost precision. The Kake Walk Directors were very pleased with the orderly conduct of everyone concerned.

The Saturday tickets were the most in demand by the huge throng of students although a considerable number of the Friday ducats passed over the counters. The pride of Burlington's police force maintained a strict control over the entrances to insure the safety of the clerks as the clamor arose for specific seats.

### Early Bird Gets the Worm—

A couple of hardy individuals, who underestimated the seating capacity of Memorial Auditorium, plunked their chairs in front of the bookstore at the unbelievable hour of 8.30. Not to be outdone, several of the cream of UVM's many bridge "experts" lugged their card tables into most convenient positions and irrespective of the passing traffic proceeded to continue with their game.

By the time that the go-ahead signal was given, the long queues extended to the cashier's office in one direction and to the *Ariel* office in the other. But, the system had been so thoroughly planned out, that the halls were all but vacant a mere half hour after the first tickets were sold.

### Sale Continues Today

According to the Kake Walk Directors, the ducats will continue to be sold up to Saturday. Meanwhile Hayes and Carney are making final preparations for the grand opening of the downtown sale which is scheduled for Monday afternoon. The entire selling of the tickets has been handled in a most commendable fashion by the ticket committee. To them, a grateful student body says thank you.

## Economics Department To Sponsor Two Films

The Department of Economics will present two films, Tuesday afternoon, February 10, at 4.10 in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The first is "Mainline, U. S. A.," a color film depicting American railroads today and their importance to the national economy. "One Man Listens" is the second film which tells the story of the building of a successful hardware business and explains modern business methods that have been valuable to retail stores.

Admission is free and anyone interested is cordially invited.

## Canterbury Club Gives Ski-Skating Party Sun.

Canterbury Club is presenting a skating and skiing party on Sunday night, February 8. The participants will meet at North Avenue at 7.30 p.m. and proceed to the scene of activities. Refreshments will be served at St. Paul's Parish House afterwards. Miss Abbe Lack, parish worker, and Father Martin will be chaperons. This party will take the place of the regular Sunday night meeting. Everyone interested is welcome.

### Notice

Beginning February 9, the Medical College Library will be open at 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

## UVM GIRLS EVACUATE ROBERTS HOUSE WHEN OIL BURNER EXPLODES

An exploding oil burner uprooted twenty-one girls from Roberts House on Thursday afternoon. The explosion, which occurred while the city's electrical power was partially halted, wrecked the dormitory's heating unit and filled the building with smoke and gas fumes.

The house was evacuated, the majority of the girls going to the Old Mill. There they replaced the nursing students from the burnedout Mary Fletcher training home who had left there a few hours before. The remaining girls took refuge in private homes, sorority houses, and other dormitories.

It was estimated that it would take from two to three days to repair the unit. The water pipes were drained and filled with kerosene to prevent their freezing. The girls' temporary living arrangements will continue until the oil burner is repaired and water service has been restored.

## FRATERNITIES BEGIN GROUNDWORK IN ICE SCULPTURE CONTEST

All of the fraternities have had visions of super-duper ice sculptures at this stage of the game although few have ventured into the ice and snow as yet. Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi have laid the bases for their sculptures and have their visions down on paper. Paul Hunt is Master Artist at the Sig Phi House.

The Phi Sigs have set February 4 for their start production deadline, while the Kappa Sigs figure with all that manpower they can wait until February 7. TEPs, Phi Deltis and ATOs have their plans all made but are laying in supplies of Wheaties before attempting any construction work at below zero temperatures. No word from the SAEs and Owls as yet.

## Classical Club Fetes Members At Traditional Roman Banquet



Amid pomp, perfumed water, and extensive licking of finger-tips, the Roman Banquet of the Goodrich Classical Club took place on Tuesday night at Southwick—to the unmitigated joy of newcomers and the stoical pleasure of experienced banqueteers.

Patterned in its details to feasts of antiquity, the banquet featured a bevy of slave-girls, numerous courses prepared to ancient recipes, large-scale entertainment and a general conviviality that, together with some particularly well-flavored grape juice, caused a glow of happiness and well-being in all.

The squad of fair slave-girls consisted of Dorothy Elmer, Nancy Hafely and Ann Baker and was in charge of slave foreman Peggy Harris. In charge of purchasing food and preparing same into an edible Roman facsimile were Theresa Litster, Carolyn Cross and Louise Gee.

The repast began with a perfume bath for all revellers, which however, extended no further than the finger-tips. Hors d'oeuvres à la Pompeii, of an excellent quality, were served, followed by another perfume bath, and that in turn by the main dish: Ham au Epicure. The food was consumed without the intermediaries of silverware, or even chopsticks, and while this added a certain tang (perfume) to the taste, a few difficulties were encountered with the more slippery and carefully diced beans.

All diners were clad in togas and the Roman equivalents of dinner-jackets which had been secured by Phyllis Page. The couches used for this occasion, as well as all other appurtenances had been assembled by a mover's team supervised by Julia Hurley and consisting of Harold White and Jim Frink. Each of the participants however, had arrived for the festivity equipped with pillows and blankets to ease the strains usually associated with eating in a horizontal position.

A skit in the great Euripidean manner was performed by a large cast that left the ranks of the audience slightly de-

pleted. The skit's theme dealt with a mythical assault upon the Library of Alexandria, and was (almost) devoid of references to incidents of the twentieth century. Professor and Mrs. Prindle, Professor and Mrs. Kidder, Professor Pooley and Mr. and Mrs. Turner joined in the Bacchanalian merriment. Professors Prindle, Kidder and Pooley each gave addresses in Latin which received chuckles from the better-informed contingents of the audience and understanding sympathy from the rest.

Miss Powers received special thanks from the Goodrich Classical Club for having made the holding of the banquet possible and for having helped in the arrangements.

### Senior Notice

There will be a group meeting on February 27 at 1.30 p.m. for all seniors interested in working for the State of Vermont Public Welfare Service.

Mrs. Waite and Mrs. Hathaway of the State Department of Public Welfare will preside at this meeting.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences and Secondary Education are especially urged to attend.

There are job opportunities at present for Social Workers in Vermont. These opportunities will be presented for June graduates in Social Work in Vermont and procedures for obtaining positions will be explained.

Seniors interested in attending this meeting, please leave your name in the Office of Placement, Room 104, Waterman Building.

## UVM Alumni Plans Drive For Athletic Field House

### Kappa Sigs Sponsor Leap Year Dance Tonight In Lounge

The Kappa Sigs are sponsoring their big Leap Year Dance tonight in the Waterman lounge from 8.30 to midnight. The music will be furnished by the Mike-men.

This is your one and only chance, girls, to ask the man of your dreams or persuade your steady to ask you. So let's all get on the Band Wagon because you'll be in for an enjoyable evening of fine dancing and excellent entertainment. The price has been established at a mere fifty cents, a bargain in any man's language.

So, come on all you girls, invite your beaux 'cuz an extra special show has been arranged for the occasion. Remember, 'the Bowery Brawl' comes to Waterman Hall tonight. Everyone is welcome.

### 'Ski Bus' Tickets Reduced In Price

To encourage better attendance on the Sunday ski bus, the Outing Club has lowered the rates from \$1.50 to \$1.00 for members, and from \$2.00 to \$1.50 for non-members. The club undertook the sponsoring of the bus, which runs to Stowe every Sunday, at the start of the winter's skiing with the hope of enabling all to be able to ski at a reasonable cost. Last week, however there were only twelve people on the bus. The bus leaves from in front of the Waterman Building at approximately 9 o'clock and returns in time for supper. The tickets may be purchased on the bus.

### Faculty Entertains Pre-Clinical Nurses

The sixty-five preclinical nurses who have been taking a four-months course at the University were entertained by members of the faculty at a tea on February 1. Directors of the Heaton Hospital, the Barre City Hospital and the Gifford Hospital were special guests. The tea was held in Southwick from four to six in the afternoon.

### CAMPUS CHAPTER OF FFA REACTIVATES

Arrangements have been completed for the reactivation of the University of Vermont Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America. The reorganizational meeting will take place at 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, February 11, in the Brick Barn. Agriculture Education majors and former members of high school chapters of F.F.A. are eligible to membership and are encouraged to attend this first meeting.

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of high school students studying vocational agriculture and has a membership of over 200,000 boys. Collegiate Chapters are organized for the purpose of providing an opportunity for students training to become teachers of agriculture to learn about the ritual, program of work, and officer's duties in a local chapter.

The organizational meeting will be devoted to the election of officers, the appointing of committees and the showing of a colored film depicting F.F.A. activities in Vermont. A letter of invitation to attend this first meeting is being sent to students majoring in Agriculture Education and to former F.F.A. members, however, those who are eligible, but who do not receive a formal invitation may attend the meeting; it is difficult to learn the names of former F.F.A. members on the campus.

### Committee Estimates Cost At 15,000 Dollars

At long last, Centennial Field may be equipped with dressing room facilities if the necessary money can be raised. The badly-needed additions would be located on the site of the old barn, which is situated in the right field foul corner of the baseball diamond, or beneath the first base concrete bleachers.

An alumni committee composed of Al Gutterson, Henry Seamans, Dr. W. M. White, and Coach "Larry" Gardner, which is working on the proposal, estimates that the cost of the project will range in the vicinity of fifteen to eighteen thousand dollars. There is already some money in the fund but the goal is still "out of sight." The successful completion of the undertaking rests on the committee's hopes that the remainder of the large sum will be realized through contributions from the many ex-UVM lettermen.

Everyone is proud of Vermont's athletic field which contains one of the best college baseball diamonds in the East. For some time, there has been a definite need for field house facilities on Centennial Field but nothing has been done. The alumni are pushing the project with a tremendous amount of zeal.

The Athletic Department feels that the University of Vermont should be equipped to offer visiting players the same conveniences and services which our men receive away. Is this too much to ask?

So, if everyone places his full weight behind the drive for the badly needed field house, our school will take still another step forward along the long road to perfection.

## MARKETING CLUB SELECTS CARPENTER TO HEAD NEW ORDER

The Department of Economics and Commerce is sponsoring an organization to bring to the students a first hand account of some of the principles of business. This organization, the Marketing Club, is composed of some fifty students, all of which are in the business curriculum here on campus.

The first meeting of the Club is to be held Thursday evening February 12 at 7.00 p.m. in the East Hall Lounge. Plans are being made to obtain a speaker from the many Burlington business men who have offered their services.

Newly elected officers of the Club are Torrey Carpenter '48 of Burlington, president, and Betty Simms '50 of Fords, N. J., secretary. Professor Wentworth of the economics department is the faculty advisor.

This club was started by interaction of the students and the faculty. The marketing classes have had various speakers during regular class periods, but because it was difficult to arrange for many speakers at these times, it was felt that a separate organization could devote more time and energy to this important phase of economics.

The purpose of the Marketing Club is to give additional opportunity, through monthly meetings, to the students to hear business executives followed by informal discussions or a short movie on the various aspects of the business world.

The Marketing Club is unique in that it is one of the few professional clubs on campus.

### Notice

Anyone who has not handed in his proof returns for the *Ariel* please hold on to them. Sargent's Studio will be sending up another representative to take proof returns very soon. You will be notified. Watch the bulletin boards and CYNIC for the date.



# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 66

FEBRUARY 7, 1948

NO. 3

## Congratulations - - -

A year ago, the sale of Kake Walk ducats was very poorly carried out as far as the UVM students were concerned. If the ticket chairman had started out to make as many mistakes as possible, he couldn't have done much worse. No successful attempt was made either to shorten the lengthy lines or to inaugurate a plan by which everyone would get a chance to attend. Furthermore, the machinery in the University Store was very poorly handled. Students contemplated for extensive periods of time as to whether they preferred seat No. 62 or seat No. 64 while a couple hundred others lingered restlessly in line.

But—the sale of tickets for the 51st Kake Walk was handled with superb effectiveness. It is quite obvious that the individuals, who were named to the top positions, carefully studied all the flaws in the previous systems. The instructions and diagrams in the Book-Store window looked slightly perplexing but they proved to be most ingenious.

In spite of the fact that the lobby was crowded to capacity with card tables, chairs, etc., the actual sale of the precious ducats went off in excellent 1—2—3 fashion. The uniformed messengers of justice performed their duty notably although some characters endowed with plenty of thoughtlessness did succeed in crashing the lines.

So, if the rest of the committees carry out their agenda with about one-half as good results, everyone can be assured that this, the 51st year of the 'Walking fo' da Kake,' will be the best Kake Walk ever.

A. A. H.



Oh, it's all right. They aren't let  
loose until 12:25 1/2.

## Fable 'n Folly

By John D. Adams

After the crusades of the past few weeks I feel that it is time to settle down and not take life or my fellow man so seriously. Kake Walk is looming in the horizon and students are prepared to throw restraint to the winds and enjoy themselves for a few casual days. Letters to the CYNIC complaining about a certain impishness I have preserved from a happy childhood have stopped and as yet there is no new mischief on hand. A week ago I thought of hiring a few armed bodyguards to accompany me across the campus especially when two students lifted their hands as I was walking to East Hall. For a moment I thought I was in for a drubbing but breathed a sigh of relief when I realized it was only two members of the Campus Reserve Officers Association saluting one another.

### Cooking Hint

1. enough water to fill a ten-gallon barrel.
2. enough fat for seven bars of soap.
3. carbon for 9,000 lead pencils.
4. phosphorus for 2,200 match heads.
5. iron for one medium-sized nail.
6. lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop and
7. small quantities of magnesium and sulphur.

Take these ingredients, combine them in the right way and the result apparently is a man.

This particular recipe is often helpful in judging people for you can see what mineral etc., they have a surplus of, and, what they lack. Recently I have noted that my critics have possessed considerably more lime than iron but differed from the above recipe in what their caustic lime was not enough to wash a chicken coop.

### The Culinary Casbah

To those who like to play the bon vivant and gourmet extraordinary a trip to the cafeteria is worthwhile because there are hundreds of new tastes to be discovered. Food flavors never before experienced are innovated here and reach the highest point of subtlety when they are introduced under well-known names. The cottage cheese is always good for a surprise for it inevitably tastes like a new type of putty mixed with rock wool used in insulating clapboard houses, while the weekly meat loaf makes one wonder whether Armour Meat Packing car got mixed up with a shipment of Bostonian shoes. Perhaps it is hasty to say that civilization is unacquainted with these various tastes because we must consider the animal world. In this case we are naturally obstructed by the fact that we are not able to speak with the beasts or domestic livestock to learn of the many tastes that make up their diet. One could offhandedly say that the Veal Loaf is reminiscent of a popular brand of dog-food but then our judgments are based only on the appearance and the smell, and then never having eaten Pard or Red Heart it would be inaccurate for us to make such a statement. I'm glad we didn't.

However, if the spirit of adventure and the love for a few dashing episodes overwhelms you, enter this Culinary Casbah with the colliness of Ronald Colman and the adenoidal monotonies of Boyer. I edge up to the serving table like a Somerset Maugham character approaching the baccarat table at Monte Carlo willing to cast my lot in with chivalric chance and lithoidal luck. I consider each choice a decision and once in the eating room cannot help but feel I am an antiquarium searching out the musty, dank, dismal odors of the past and savouring each morsel with the ardor of a Saracen sorcerer.

As with those who at one time capture a mystical experience I urge my fellow students to become Poets of the Duodenum and to collect your dregs of causeless care and fly lithely into this world of lyrical dyspeptic fantasy—the Cafeteria.

### Burlington's Nob Hill

Very few of us realize that the high plateau that houses the University is plumb in the middle of the cream of Burlington society. It is on this elevation that the *Now Yorker* and the *New York Times* finds its Burlington subscribers and if there is a mortgage on the house there is a fair chance that the *London Times* will be found on the home's gate-leg table.

A young man arrives in town, goes to work for one of the local burgomasters and finds lodgings in the lower part of town and after several years of "Yes" work and later "Yes, Yes" work and carrying his bosses golf clubs every Saturday he slowly moves up the "hill." When he reaches South Winooski Avenue we may assume that he can buy a Chevrolet and play the piano at the Kiwanis meetings and after he has risen above South Union he is well on the road to becoming a Chittenden County god. For the student unacquainted with the town you may investigate this amusing situation by noticing "in-town" students. The "silver spoon" segment of the Burlington student population treat their downtown neighbors with a tempered civility and only speak when they can unfold the fact that the house is painted. Daddy won the class "D" championship at the Country Club, or Big Brother received a gold medal from the Rotary. More Folly but no Fable. Best regards.

## Station WCAX To Carry Brotherhood Week Skit

Brotherhood Week will be the subject of a radio broadcast Friday, February 6 over WCAX, sponsored by the College Street Congregational Church. The script, written by Rev. Lillian Gregory, will be presented at 2.30 p.m., Dean Mary Jean Simpson will be narrator.

Several women students will take part in the inter-denominational observance to be held at the Church Friday, February 13.

## It's The Spirit . . . That Counts

By JOYCE ABERDEEN

Do you find living quarters rather chilly these cold winter months? Does the struggle against the blasting wind while you are going back and forth to classes leave you breathless and weatherbeaten? Do tingling ears and thawing feet render you painfully uncomfortable? Are you self-conscious about using your tongue to advantage when caught in public with a runny nose and no handkerchief?

Well, my friends, just heed my words and your worries are over. The one solution to the problems is to build up a rugged constitution—so rugged that you won't be phased in the least by such trifling difficulties.

How? Why, come to the mountains and ski. We'd love to see you "down" up there, and in a few months (some do survive months) you may be spending some time up—like when you are standing in line for the chair lift, or posing gracefully on the crest of the mountain before the thrilling descent. Even if you can't quite stay on your feet over the crest don't worry. You wrap around the same old trees. It's just a slight difference in contact surface.

It is the spirit of the atmosphere that counts. It is at times like this that one feels close to God (every time you see a tree or hit a bump, come visions of the final leap into His open arms).

This is Mother Nature. No longer are we gazing from afar in superficial admiration, but rather we are embowered in the bosom of her beauty.

The temperature of Coolidge and Willoughby will seem tropical after you've spent a few weekends encased in the sheath of ice that forms from the part of that snowbank you take with you.

Burlington winds will seem like the summer breezes that barely wave the field clover back and forth compared to the thirty mile an hour wind that turns tears to ice as you meet it head on when you're flying down the mountain at twenty five miles an hour. (You too can become an angel.)

But far more significant than the negative approach are the distinctive qualities of skiing in which lies the heart of the sport and makes it the wonderful thing that it is.

### Skiing Breeds Friendship

Have you ever been in a group where people were so non-committal and plain that unless you were among close friends you were neglected and lonely? It wouldn't happen at Stowe. There seem to be an instinctive friendship between skiers. Just stand in the middle of the S-53 for a minute or so. Before you know it another skier will come whizzing down the trail—perhaps going at a snappy clip of thirty-five miles an hour—but do you think he'll just pass you by with a nonchalant wave of his ski pole? No, never! not on S-53. Most likely he'll stop and fling his arms around your neck—or rather, fling his arms around your neck and then stop—soon there will be a third, a fourth, etc. There you'll be, lying in the snow embracing your new acquaintances. There is nothing that attracts a skier more than another skier.

### Good Voice Practice

Besides these demonstrative episodes there are the verbal greetings received each day from various fellow-skiers.

Why just last weekend I was practicing kick-turns on one of the narrow parts of the Lord. Some fellow had just come into view from around the bend when I started to traverse the hill, stopping just about in the middle and began doing my kick-turn. Something happened that I had my feet pointing in opposite directions with my legs crossed and couldn't seem to get assembled. The fellow had to take a detour around a tree as he landed in a thicket of bushes. Immediately, he began making conversation. He shouted it. (Perhaps he thought that I was deaf because I did not pay any attention to him when he started screaming "track" as he came down the trail.) He even waved at me with his ski pole such a nice, wholesome looking boy, he was, with his cheerful face; (only it had purple veins starting out in it at the time.) I was in a hurry, so I just waved back and left him shouting as I snow-plowed down the trail.

I hope I have imparted to you an inkling of the spirit behind this wonderful sport and why those of us who participate have successfully built the desirable rugged constitution!

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# Powerful U-Conns Roll Over Catamounts

## Huskies Use Third Period Spurt to Down Cats 54-39

By SAM HOUSTON

The University of Connecticut's Huskies opened up with a second half barrage to run roughshod over the Vermont Catamounts by a score of 54 to 39. Although the tilt was a nip and tuck affair during the first half, the spirited U-Conn attack was too much for the tired Evansmen in the third quarter.

Led by Joe Maloney, the Huskies scored 18 points in a row after Vermont had tied the game up at 23-all during the opening minutes of the third canto.

### Close First Half

After Coach Hugh Greer's boys from the Nutmeg State had run up a 3 to 0 opening lead, Niemann and Pierce put Vermont out in front with nice pop shots. The Huskies countered three more times before Pierce and Niemann connected from the charity stripe to make the score read 9-7 for Connecticut. Here, the U-Conn's looked as if they were going to salt the game away as Tarbell and Muzikevic each tallied once and Maroney three times to give the visitors a commanding 20-9 lead.

The game Catamounts came roaring back as Niemann, Durkin, Livingston, and Henderson tossed in six straight foul shots with Niemann's hook shot and Henderson's set sandwiched in. The crowd let out a tremendous roar as the scoreboard gave the U-Conn's a slim 20-19 lead. Maloney and Luchuk hooped in three charity shots between them to give the Huskies a 23-19 half-time lead.

## OFF THE BOARDS

By MORT KAUFMAN

Every year in intercollegiate basketball, there arises during the season some discussion and many times conflict over rules and officiating. This year is no exception. Recently, in Madison Square Garden, there was the customary exchange of words between a visiting Western coach and an Eastern mentor over the refereeing. The Westerner contended that the "refs" are too strict in the Garden and in the East in general, and are slowing up the game. It is very true that officiating is not standardized throughout the nation and with the increasing amount of inter-sectional contests, there should be more uniform officiating.

The Western Conference is known for its bruising football teams, but with the type of basketball that Wisconsin, Iowa and other mid-western institutions have been showing of late, that adjective will apply to their basketball teams as well. In a recent game between Iowa and the Badgers, no less than 47 fouls were committed, and feeling between the two teams was and is very high. That sort of thing is detrimental to the game, despite the claim of the western teams to "showy" ball.

In the last few years, the fast-breaking type of basketball with emphasis on points has become increasingly popular. One of the few teams in the country today that stresses defense instead of offense is Oklahoma A. & M. Hank Iba's boys play a slow breaking game and stress possession of the ball, only shooting when set. It is not the most sensational type of game to watch, but it is good clean ball, and A. & M. have turned in their share of wins in the past few years.

### Huskies Run Away

It looked as if the Evansmen were going places at the start of the second half as Henderson sank a nice set shot and Niemann and Livingston tied the game up at 23-all with two foul tosses. But the Catamounts threat was shortlived and the screaming Vermont fans soon quieted down as the Huskies went on a spree. The local club fell completely apart at the seams.

The Connecticut hoopsters scored eighteen consecutive points here as the Cats threw passes all over the auditorium and obliged the visitors by allowing them to fast break for eight lay-up shots within a relatively short period of time. Maloney tallied five, Fisher three, Tarbell six, and Sarota four during this splurge. Finally, Livingston and Durkin found the hoop with pop shots but the Huskies continued to pour it on. With two and a half minutes to go, the U-Conns had built up a 49-31 lead.

At this point, Coach Fuzzy Evans inserted his second squad. Art Collier brought the fans out of their tantrum with two beautiful set shots. Ken Pierce then connected with two one-handers but Maloney retaliated with two field goals to insure the Huskies of their 54-39 victory.

For the rampaging U-Conns, Maloney was high with 17 markers, followed by Tarbell, a reserve center who played a whale of a game, with 10. Big Al Niemann was the leading scorer for the Catamounts with nine points, the rest of the scoring being pretty evenly divided.

### Hillel News

Hillel discussed plans for a cooperative dance with Student Christian Association during Brotherhood Week at a business meeting held Sunday January 25 at the Fleming Museum. Pres. Newman Rome conducted the meeting, which was followed by the showing of several movies.

## Kappa Sigs Attain Top Slot In Rugged Intermural Bowling

As the Interfraternity Bowling League enters its final phase, keen competition characterizes every match as each fraternity strives to gain first place honors. At the present moment the team standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Kappa Sigs	5	1	33
ATO	4	1	28
Phi Sigs	4	0	26
Sigma Phi	3	2	21
Sigma Nu	3	3	20
Phi Delts	2	2	20
SAE	2	4	16
Delta Psi	1	5	9
TEP	0	3	2
Owls	0	4	0

On Tuesday, January 20, the Kappa Sigs defeated the Owls with Sonny Dixon taking high single and double with 121 and 236 pins to pace the winners. SAE won from the TEPs by virtue of forfeit. In the third match of the evening, the Sig Phis downed the Delta Psis with Paul Goulet leading the pack. He captured high single with 130, and high double with a score of 227.

The Sig Phis came back on Thursday to edge out the Sig Nus behind Ron Page, who copped high single and double with a total downfall of 130 and 227 pins. On the other two alleys the Sig Nus downed the Phi Delts to come within striking distance of fourth place. Danny Monieson of the victors held high double with 220 while the high single of 119 was bowled by Reg Linsenmeir. The ATOs continued their rampage by downing the SAEs with Stanley turning in excellent strings of 138 and 123.

The Kappa Sigs gave indications of better things to come as they whitewashed the Sig Phis on Tuesday. Dixon set a torrid pace by scattering 132 and 120 pins to take high single and high double honors. The Phi Sigs proved to be too much for the SAEs as they emerged victorious in the second league contest of the evening. Frank spearheaded the attack with strings of 111 and 109. The Phi Delts defeated the Delta Psis but Fletcher and Haven of the losers copped high sin-

(Continued on page 4)

## Norwich Puckchasers Eke Out 7-5 Decision Over Maynardmen

### Maroon Build Up Second Period Lead As Late Vermont Rally Falls Short

The Norwich puckchasers, behind the brilliant playing of Melendy and Adams, vanquished the UVM hockey team 7-5 on Wednesday night to gain revenge for an early season 2-0 whitewashing. This was the first win in four starts for the Cadets as they had previously fallen before the attacks of Middlebury, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Although the clash was more cleanly fought than last week's bloody fray with Champlain, the game was bitterly contested from start to finish.

### Norwich Draws First Blood

Early in the first period, Adams of Norwich, after receiving a fast assist from Melendy, shoved the puck through to start the ball rolling. That constituted the scoring during the initial canto although both sides threatened consistently. Gomez of the Cadetsmen tried to skate through Mal Mickler twice in a row but his attempts were fruitless as he must have realized when he picked himself up off the ice. Jim Turnbull also "slowed down" a potential Maroon speedster via the same technique.

### Second Period Dilemma

The second stanza proved to be quite disastrous for Vermont as Melendy countered soon after play was resumed. Bill Dempsey pushed one through for the Maynardmen unassisted to bring the Green and Gold up to the short end of a 2-1 score. Wharton and Adams tallied in short order as the Horsemen offense began to click. Minutes later, Wennie Barwood roared up the ice and tallied for UVM but shortly before the period ended, Adams connected again for the Cadets to push his teammates ahead 5-2.

### Vermont Comes to Life

In the final canto, Melendy tallied twice in rapid succession after receiving tricky passes from Wharton. The Vermont pucksters finally came to life as Lareau,

Switzer and Ferriter countered but the damage had been done.

Highlights . . . Mickler, giving out with his usual fine performance, saved our hard-working goalie John Adams considerable toil. Jim Turnbull, spare defenseman, showed promise of better things to come as again and again he broke up Norwich plays single-handedly. Capt. Karl Switzer played a fine game but his brother, who is the Cadet goalie, seemed to have the Indian sign on him by holding the UVM speedster to one goal.

### Vermont

### Norwich

Switzer, w. . . . . w., Lampron  
Lareau, w. . . . . w., Wharton  
Barwood, c. . . . . c., Melendy  
Mickler, d. . . . . d., Adams  
Dempsey, d. . . . . d., Sweeney  
Adams, g. . . . . g., Switzer

Vermont spares: Hurley, Ferriter, Stearns, Turnbull, Plankey, Vosburgh, Monieson, McCracken.

Norwich spares: Weiller, Gomez, Reagan, Wright.

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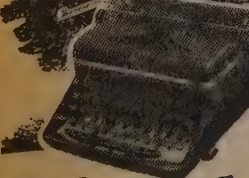
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# Sorority Notes

## ALPHA EPSILON PHI

The pledges are in the limelight this issue, and rightly so, because they certainly started their season off with plenty of spirit—you know if you were at the movies the night of pledging or in the cafeteria the following morning! The first pledge meeting was presided over by Renee Finberg, pledge mother. Officers for the group were elected and are: President, Esther Thomas; vice-president, Sarita Goodman; secretary, Suzette Levine; treasurer, Cara Cohen; campus activities and social activities chairman, Claire Orson; scrapbook chairman, Lois Rutstein; scholarship chairman, Sarita Goodman.

At the meeting of the sorors, plans were made for an informal dance to be given by Alpha Epsilon Phi in honor of its pledges in the very near future.

Marion Rosenhain '47, took time off from her skiing at Stowe to pay us a visit this week. It certainly was good to see an old friend again.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The new Theta Pledge class elected its officers at meeting Monday night. Officers are: Anita Swasey, president; Ginger Hageman, vice-president; Nan Nelson, secretary; Jean Farr, treasurer. A tea dance in honor of the Pledges is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the house.

International rehabilitation will receive the proceeds from the covered dish supper planned for February 15 from five to seven.

Janet McDonald accepted a Delta Psi pin from Warren Jones last week-end, swelling by one more the growing number of Delta Psi fans. Pat Brush spent the week-end at home in Hartford, Conn. Practice teaching has put Aileen Nichols on the absentee list temporarily. President Toots is now living at the Home Management House where she will be followed shortly by Lee Church and Ann Tuttle.

## BOWLING

(Concluded from page 3)

gles and doubles respectively with pinfalls of 130 and 200.

The Kappa Sigs rudely shoved the ATOs from top spot in the league by a score of 1060 to 988. Wally McGarey easily garnered high single with a second round downfall of 140 while his double total of 236 was also high. The Owls forfeited to the Phi Sigs. The SAEs went down before a strong Sig Nu attack with Monieson again capturing high honors. The Kappa Sigs continued to roll by defeating the Delta Psis by 100 pins. Bill Gilbertson was high man for the winners with strings of 130 and 245.

Captains of the winning team in each match are responsible for turning in the results of the matches as early as possible the next day. This is very important and should be taken care of as promptly as possible to facilitate tabulation of team and individual standings.

All participants are reminded that when a match is forfeited the winning team should bowl if any of its members expect to gain a place on the roll-off teams which will consist of six men from each league. Total pinfall is the basis on which bowlers are selected and if a man fails to bowl he may lose 200 points toward his total score, which then enables an inferior bowler to take his place.

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# Fraternity Corner

## SIGMA NU

Open house was held at the Lodge on Saturday afternoon in honor of incoming Student Government president, Harry Miele and vice-president, Tom Hayes. Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by the large number of students who dropped in to greet the new heads of our Student Government. Mr. J. Vargas ably represented the faculty at the function.

Monday evening, January 26, a formal initiation was held in solemn ceremony for Al Schoff, Harold Edwards, Ed Brownell and Doug McSweeney. Congratulations to these men, our new brothers in Sigma Nu.

Following the New Hampshire game and again last Saturday evening, open house parties were held to the tune of a roaring fireplace fire, sweet canned music and refreshments to top-off a couple of swell week-end evenings. It is amazing how the addition of the basement playroom relieves the over-all crowded condition on "top deck," as social chairman Bill Fitzgerald puts it. "A person who wants to dance now and then has a chance," says big Bill, by whose ideas and efforts most of this new room was possible.

Ed Ellis, Sigma Nu moving picture producer, has just completed the filming of his new extravaganza, in technicolor! Those who have viewed his recent productions shouldn't fail to view one particular scene in which Ed's own car, a Chevy club coupe, approaches, stops, and lo' and behold, disgorges thirteen men, all complete with winter clothes. Ed says his next picture will star Vermont's own Jack French in a Home Ec serial entitled "Protecting Georgia Peaches from the Cold Cold Wind." This should make Jack a star over night! Good-bye till next time.

## Outing Club Members See Three First-Rate Films in Fleming Aud.

As fifteen hardy souls braved the sub-zero weather Friday, January 30, the UVM Outing Club presented "America the Beautiful" in the Fleming Museum. The principal presentation of the three motion pictures shown, "America the Beautiful" was a graphic portrayal of the wealth and majesty that is America. Produced by Warner Brothers under the auspices of the United States Treasury Department, this picture has been shown to millions of Americans both here in the United States and abroad as a constant reminder of what America really is, and what it means to the 43,000,000 Americans all over the world.

Also shown were "Playtown, U. S. A.," a picture story of how Decatur, Ill., overcame many obstacles and prepared a year-round recreational program for all ages, and "Ski Revels," a sports scope on the skiing thrills encountered all over the United States and Canada.

Prior to the showing of the movies it was announced that anyone who worked January 18 on the ski jump in Underhill, and who has not been paid yet should call at the Outing Club Council meeting on Tuesday to receive their pay.

## Flowers

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# B. C. W. Reports

By DICK CLOUTIER

Now that the official dedication ceremonies are over and Governor Gibson has accepted the new dormitories on behalf of the State of Vermont, these new buildings can take their places among the other proud landmarks of the campus. In anticipation of the many visitors, the dorms were given a thorough cleaning and students made certain that their rooms were in perfect order. A picture of the person after whom each dorm was named, was hung in the respective lounges. And thus during open house, which was held immediately after the ceremonies, many interested visitors were observed inspecting the premises with pleased looks upon their faces.

Meanwhile Buckham has commenced setting up its recreation room with a ping-pong table, canteen, and coke and cigarette machines. The "B" was economical as well as original in obtaining its ping-pong table. The dorm purchased the plywood, and after the university carpenter had constructed it, the Activities Tutor had it painted. To Chittenden and Wills, who seem to have trouble raising money for these things, may we suggest the same idea? Now that we have one ping-pong table, and with the other dorms falling in line with the same thing in mind, our next step will be to organize a tournament. All interested in participating should watch the bulletin board.

The new dormitories were well represented in the Ski Meet held a short while ago with two of the entries being Freshmen David Sylvester, who lives in Wills, came in in twelfth place. He hails from St. Johnsbury where he attended

the Academy for four years and was captain of the ski team. Duane Pierce of Buckham took fourteenth place. He went to Lyndon Institute at Lyndon Center and also was on the ski team.

To those of you who listened to, or attended the Golden Gloves fights held in Burlington recently, the name of David Hinkley of Wills Hall will be familiar. But if for some unexplainable reason you did miss them, Dave is the boy who came through with high honors in the heavy-in that class. Hinkley has always been more or less interested in boxing and weight bouts by winning the Golden Gloves has practiced the sport since his high school years back in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. his hometown. He served in the Merchant Marine for a couple of years prior to entering college. About two years ago he was affiliated with the Adirondack Boxing Association in New York as a middleweight, but this was his first experience in the Golden Gloves.

Meanwhile Hinkley is looking forward to wearing the Vermont colors to the New England Championship fights to be held in Lowell, Massachusetts, soon. In answer to the question of what he did for recreation outside of boxing, I was informed that he had time for little else as he was kept busy commuting back and forth between Montpelier and Burlington visiting his "one and only." It takes a considerable amount of training to keep in shape, and understand that at the first of the year, Dave had difficulty in obtaining sparring partners. So he resorted to a rather novel method of keeping exercised, namely that of "hanging statues!"

# OUTING CLUB NOTES

No longer can our elders look down upon us as a "weak-kneed" generation. It remained for twelve hardy members of the Outing Club and Prof. R. G. Sidle of the Engineering Department to prove that this generation can live as comfortably without modern equipment as they can with it, even in the middle of the winter. And prove it they did. Of course, beyond a doubt they were helped immeasurably by the fact that it was a warm sunshiny afternoon (January 31), when they started out at 1.30 from UVM. Not only were they blessed by fair weather but these modern explorers had the use of the cozy Bryant's Upper Camp in Bolton, Vt. When they arrived at the camp the boys spent the remaining sunlit hours skiing and snowshoeing while the girls domestically prepared the evening meal of hamburger, cookies, and coffee. Following the proverb, "Early to bed and early to rise," the brave adventurers went to bed early. Two of the virile he-men, Cliff Havens and Rod Rice even managed to spend the entire night in sleeping bags out in the cold world. The next morning and afternoon brought more sunshine and fun until the expedition returned to the UVM campus at 6.30 p.m. Sunday. The group was sponsored by the Outing Club Association as part of their winter recreation plan.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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FEB 11 1948

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NUMBER 4

## UVM Placement Service Offers Solution to Student Problems

Counselling Provides Exams For Doubtful Students

J. D. ADAMS

Being the first of a series of articles sponsored by the president of Student Government, Harry Miele, designed and intended to afford the student with a synoptic view of the various administrative instruments now working in UVM student's behalf.

Organized a year ago last September the UVM Placement Service has steadily climbed to an important niche in the UVM administrative arm. The director of this hypodermic is UVM's director of Student Personnel, Dr. Albert Lange, who counts this new bureau as one of the most important assignments of his office, and last week stressed the duty of the college in aiding the student after graduation as well as serving him while he is in attendance. Concisely, the placement and the counseling service serve as an advisory reservoir for individual problems and later work with the student in securing a future job.

It is well known that an educational institution is complimented and benefited by turning out successful alumni and a placement service of a substantial and effective scope is the media for its achievement. By keeping its ear close to the pulse of economic opportunity and forming worthwhile contacts with industries and professions the service provides the graduate with positions that he normally would not have known of if he had planned his career through individual solicitation.

Doctor Lange noted the high correlation that exists between the counselling and placement functions of his office. A student's future career is endangered by pursuing a course of study which he is not fitted for, because he will later find that he is inherently indifferent to and uninterested in his chosen vocation. The counselling service has sought to aright the student and provide the most suitable solution by the giving of aptitude and placement tests to the incoming freshman and then following his early progress in college. If difficulties ensue an interview is arranged where the student and the advisor try to discover the root of the trouble by a series of consultations and judgments based upon the student's presentation and numerous accredited tests. A situation like this presents many pitfalls it is hardly insolvable in the eyes of the advisor who often finds that the maladjustment is caused by the student's enrollment in a course of study he cannot handle. From tests it can be adjudged where the change should be made and arrangements are made by the Student Personnel Office with the Dean of the particular college in which the student is enrolled to see that this effected.

If a student's failure is due to an inability to make the proper social adjustment, tests of a psychological nature are given to adduce his shortcomings. These are private, deep-dyed secrets are the property of the advisor and the student and cannot be revealed to any other authority. It is thus that a student working under physical and mental strain or weight of personal problems finds it his advantage to take his difficulties to the office.

This year an influx of job opportunities are poured into the Student Personnel office from companies and organizations looking for the right UVM graduate to their order. Representatives have come to this campus and have conducted interviews for interested students and lately many have been placed. The number of inquiries from industries are daily increasing and his office has recently notified the seniors of a prospective employer by means of personal communication and bulletin board announcements.

(Continued on page 2)

## THETAS HOLD ANNUAL BENEFIT SPAGHETTI SUPPER SUNDAY

Want to solve that Sunday night supper problem on February 15? The Kappa Alpha Thetas will hold their Annual Benefit Spaghetti Supper, then, from 5.30 to 7.30, and guarantee a delicious meal for only 50 cents.

The proceeds from this year's supper will go to the Institute of Logopedics, a corrective institute for speech defects, in Wichita, Kan., and the Foster Children Plan, both nation-wide projects of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Plan to drop in at 215 South Prospect Street before the show or when you get back from skiing—or just come over for good food in friendly surroundings. Tickets will be sold at the door only.

## Relig. Life Sponsors 'Fellowship Dinner'

For the observance of Brotherhood week this year the Religious Life Committee is planning a Fellowship Dinner for the evening of February 12, Lincoln's birthday, Thursday.

Newman Rome, president of Hillel, is chairman of the committee in charge which consists of the Student Government interfaith committee and the heads of the faith groups, Hillel, Newman and S. C. A.

The dinner will be held in Waterman third floor dining rooms with reservations made for 50 of each of the three groups. Tickets may be obtained from officers of these organizations at a very attractive price.

Following the dinner there will be short speeches by each of the three speakers, two of whom are coming from Boston for the occasion. Dr. Frank Jennings, secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches will speak for Protestantism, Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmond, advisor to Hillel Foundation at Harvard and Radcliffe will speak for Judaism, and Father William A. Crowley, superintendent of the Burlington Diocesan schools will speak for Catholicism. The underlying theme of all the speakers will be the necessity for an essential unity even while maintaining the integrity of separate ways of worship.

## VT. WRITERS LEAGUE MEETS AT LIBRARY

The annual midwinter meeting of the League of Vermont Writers, originally scheduled to be held at the Jesse Weldon Inn in St. Albans, has been transferred to the University of Vermont campus in Burlington, according to Morris R. Wilcox, president of the League.

The date remains the same, Saturday, February 14, beginning at 10 a.m., and the meetings, both morning and afternoon, will be held in the Wilbur Library at the Fleming museum. Luncheon will be available in the university cafeteria in Waterman building.

The St. Albans Writers Club, who had planned to be hosts to the League at this time, are in charge of the program. The morning program will consist of talks by Allene Corliss, St. Albans novelist whose latest serial has been recently featured in *Colliers' Magazine*, and Will Thomas, Westford, whose most recent novel, "God Is For White People" reached the best seller classification even before publication.

The afternoon will be given over to clinics on the different phases of writing, including poetry, news-writing, the article, the short story, radio writing and contesting. Leaders of the clinics will be members of the League experienced in the various fields.

## HIGH SCHOOL GROUP PRESENT "MARCO POLO" BEFORE GRADUATE CLUB

A musical presentation of "The Travels of Marco Polo" will take its audience to France, England, China and Spain on Thursday February 12 at the Graduate Club meeting in the Waterman Faculty Lounge. A group from Cathedral High School will perform the musical revue, to be followed by general round and square dancing.

Previews of "The Travels of Marco Polo" indicate an excellent show with a good cast. Jack Morrissey takes the part of Marco Polo with Dick Beauchemin and Ned McCarthy as his assistants. The accompanist is Margaret Stone. Soloists and chorus provide proper renditions of popular songs representative of the various countries.

All graduate students are invited with wives, husbands, girl friends and boy friends! At 8 p.m. in the third floor Faculty Lounge of the Waterman Building, Thursday February 12.

## UVM Students Will Be Surveyed Wednesday on College Expenditures

The Bureau of Business Research which has been set up within the Economics Department at the University of Vermont is beginning this week, (February 9-14) a collegiate market survey which should prove of great value not only to the university and the student body, but also to the local community.

For the purposes of the survey, a sample of UVM students has been selected to participate as representative of a stratum of the student body. The Board urges the full cooperation of these students, since by means of the survey it expects to determine 1) for the use of students, what it costs to go to college, 2) for the university, the cost of an education; 3) for the community, how much the student body contributes to the community.

To this end, questionnaires dealing with student expenditures will be distributed on Wednesday morning of this week (February 11) to members of all 10 o'clock classes meeting on that day. The approximately 1150 students who make up those classes will be asked to fill out the questionnaires, making the best possible estimate 1) for the Fall Quarter; 2) for a typical month; 3) for the past 12 months. Different questionnaires have been prepared for men and women students, as items of expenditures may be expected to differ for the sexes.

The completed questionnaires will be collected at the next meeting of the same classes on Friday, and will then be classified by members of the Bureau of Business Research, including Professors George C. Grosscup, L. E. Knollmeyer, Sally B. Maybury and Robert B. Wentworth. Classification will be on the basis of college class, sex, organization belonging to including the additional cost of belonging to a fraternity, in order to obtain a stratified sample for evaluating student expenditures typical of the various classifications.

The findings of the Board, when completely tabulated, will be made available not only to students and university administration, but also to merchants and others who might make use of statistics on what the student can be expected to buy and what he can pay for it.

## NOTICE

### SENIORS

Mr. Powers of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation will visit the campus on Wednesday, February 11.

Mr. Powers is interested in employing March and June graduates of the mechanical engineering curriculum.

If you are interested in talking with Mr. Powers, please make appointments with the placement secretary in Room 104, Waterman Building.

## Kake Walk King and Queen Campaigns Open Thursday

### CYNIC Will Hold First General Meeting Friday

The CYNIC will hold a meeting for all of its staff including scrubs, reporters, news editors, and editors. In fact everyone connected with the CYNIC in any way is urged to be there. The date, Friday, February 13 at four o'clock. Watch the CYNIC office for meeting place.

Also those who are interested in working in any way on the CYNIC and those who aspire to journalism, are urged to attend this meeting and see if there is anything which might interest them on the CYNIC. This meeting is every important and is being held for the explicit purpose of acquainting those who want to scrub or write for the CYNIC, with the new Senior Staff, and the operation thereof. Any questions will also be answered.

The meeting will be very important for the staff members, as it will be the first get together since the new staff has taken over. Many important questions will be discussed. Attendance is urged.

## SPANISH CLUB WILL HEAR PROF. WILLARD AT FLEMING MUSEUM

Romantic Brazil will be the keynote at the Spanish Club meeting coming up Friday February 13 at the Fleming Museum, according to Walter Mazan, President. Sumner Willard, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, will speak on his travels through Brazil and will introduce a movie entitled "Rio, City Marvelous" which has been loaned to the Spanish Club by Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., of Boston.

Following will be a colored cartoon in marionette style entitled "Jerry Pulls the String." This cartoon portrays the coffee industry in Brazil all the way from the plantation to the demitasse!

Refreshments and rhumba will take place in the East Hall Lounge after the movies, with music by Joe Papandrea and his accordion. The meeting at Fleming begins promptly at 7:30 and students and faculty are invited as well as club members.

## Home Ec Majors Now Practice—Teaching In Vermont Schools

The Home Economics Education majors are out in the public schools of the state doing their first period of student teaching. Lois Brown is in Newport, Inez Farrow and Laura Byington are teaching in St. Johnsbury. Aileen Nichols is in Bennington, Marie Farrow is in Poultny, Helen Boyd and Betty Whitney are in Brattleboro, Elaine Plumley in Essex Junction and Blanche Parker in Randolph. There was a bit of excitement when Inez Farrow found out two days before she was to leave for Thetford that the school's homemaking department had burned to the ground. The girls were a bit concerned over how they would get along teaching the Junior High Girls "How To Prepare a Breakfast," a group of Freshmen, "The Essentials of Good Grooming," guiding the eighth graders through "The Making of a Cotton Dress," and teaching a group of junior and senior girls, "How To Make Pies, Cakes, and Bread."

The girls will be back on campus just before the big Kake Walk weekend and will resume their classes with Miss Marion Brown, Instructor of the Home Economics professional classes, until the beginning of March when they will do their final period of student teaching.

## Rules Ban Off-Campus Campaigning This Year

The annual Kake Walk king and queen campaign gets off with a bang Thursday, February 12, with the announcement of the candidates for the most coveted title of the year Kake Walk King or Queen. The candidates will vie for this title of king and queen for five days until the campaigns end on February 17 at midnight.

Within these hectic five days of campaigning the Fifty-first Kake Walk King and Queen, will see the traditional crazy stunts and methods of trying to persuade the voters to cast their ballot in this way or that. There will be multiple campaign speeches, along with a radio broadcast on WCAX. And on Saturday night, the campaigns will be given a further boost by "Pops" night at the Penny Carnival at Southwick featuring campaign skits.

The names of the candidates were submitted to Jean McLaughlin and Charlie Traverse, chairmen of the King and Queen Committee, on Monday, and at midnight tonight the campaigners will be busily at work putting up their posting and scurrying around to have everything ready for a grand start.

However, a few rules have been established just to assure the Burlington residents a few more days of peace. No off campus campaigning is the rule this year. Also no dropping leaflets from airplanes. (It's been tried you know.) Trees can be used for hanging posters, but no nails should be driven into the trees. And six square feet is the maximum for Bulletin Board campaigning.

Instructions on voting will be published by Mortar Board and Boulder who are in charge of the voting and other arrangements. It will be a busy week for the candidates and their campaigners, but by the time the old Masquerade Ball rolls around, I'm sure there won't be a doubt in anyone's mind as to who will make the better king or queen. And in that moment of traditional excitement when the king and queen are crowned, you can sit back with pride and say we helped elect this royal couple.

## WAA Sponsors Penny Carnival Saturday At Southwick Hall

The Penny Carnival with all its thrills and attractions is coming to the University of Vermont next Saturday, February 14, via Southwick Hall. The Carnival will be heralded during the preceding week by all sorts of figures to be found in such surroundings as this Carnival. Penny pitching, dart throwing, and all sorts of booths with many a game and concession will be seen at the "Southwick Fair." One of the added features will be a "Laugh in the Dark," a sort of Fun House and Mystery Tunnel combined. Not many of the male inhabitants of the campus have ever seen or been in this particular place, so it promises to be a big treat. Many a surprise is expected.

The most attractive feature of all however, will be the presentation of skits for the Kake Walk King and Queen campaign. Southwick will be decorated in the Traditional St. Valentine's Day style and the gym and ballroom will be disguised in the atmosphere of your favorite carnival and ballroom. The gym will also house the UVM Band, and dancing will be to the music of your favorite bands. There promises to be something exciting to do every minute. A door prize will be given away, among the other prizes from the games, etc.

Joanne Howard is overall chairman for the big event, Miss Euler, Miss Hoffman and the WAA Council and managers are all assisting.

Watch the clowns in Waterman telling of the big date. Remember that's Saturday, February 14, The Penny Carnival.



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### Wanted:--Better Sportsmanship

Tonight, in Memorial Auditorium, the University of Vermont hoopsters face the Cadets from Northfield in their third state conference clash. With rare exception, there arises during the athletic encounters between college schools, situations which warrant considerable reproach by all. The Green and Gold rooters are no exception to the rule.

There are always many individuals, who incidentally wear out several pairs of britches during the course of several hair raising collegiate tilts, who actually, believe it or not, think that they possess more intelligence and foresight along athletic lines than all the coaches in the country combined. One does not know whether to condemn these bench warmers for their unsportsmanlike tactics or to feel sorry for them because of the lack of coordination of their marbles. In all events, UVM could do very well without them.

A never-to-be-forgotten incident in the Clarkson-Vermont clash will typify what I have tried to say. During the fading moments of the last quarter, one of the Catamount starters hit the sidelines via the foul route. To say the decision for his substitute was a crucial choice in view of the closeness of the score would be a vast understatement. After pacing up and down the long line of possibilities, Coach "Fuzzy" Evans signalled to one of his cohorts to enter the fray.

There then floated among the rafters the greatest collection of coon calls, hoots and boos that any sportsman ever heard directed at a replacement. How any group of college students could be guilty of belittling one of their own standard bearers is beyond all human comprehension.

Merely because an "athletic supporter" can recite by memory the left guard on Knute Rockne's great 1924 eleven or the second team All-American hoopsters in 1945 bears no indication on that person's knowledge of the sport. In closing, it is well to remember the old adage which points out the wisdom in the following line, "if you watch sports or if you play sports, be a good sport."

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## WAA CARNIVAL



I must say, this Carnival has revealed some behavior types that explain a few incidents in class.

## Roberts House Dilemma

A vibrating thud, a scream, and the girls of Roberts House were started upon the path of misadventure. Being no common mass of functioning steel, but rather endowed with the distinction of serving a home of culture and learning, the oil burner of that worthy establishment refused to remove its functioning progress from one type of electricity to another for some period of time. When finally the point of condescending cooperation was reached, this worthy instrument decided to announce its decision to all who might be interested. This announcement took the form of a mighty blast, the effort of which weakened the machine so as to render it incapable of immediate service. In short, the oil burner blew its top.

Miss Mariella Crandall, the emitter of the beforementioned scream, was sitting calmly upon a bed in her room when suddenly she found herself located three feet south, southeast of her former position. Miss Janet Williams, another inhabitant, was industriously sleeping in her private abode when she was carefully lifted and smashed against the wall. Miss Williams has requested that in the future, any party interested in awakening her, please buy an alarm clock.

Clouds of sombre, evil-scented haze ascended the cellar stairs and permeated the halls. All and any who crossed its path emerged as from a minstrel show—black all over. One adventurous soul dashed into the murky hole to see if and what blazed forth in the lower regions. Seeing not the burning fires of the eternal underworld, she decided that life was yet with her and that this dark cloud was indeed the noble Roberts House.

At that precise moment entered one Lois Sundeen, who after five minutes in that murky gloom fully deserved her nickname of "Shadow." It took two strapping, healthy females to hold Miss Sundeen, Fire Captain Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, from pressing the evil button which might startle the residents by the clamoring of the fire bell. Finally convinced that there was no fire and that no fire bell was needed to announce the preceding house-shaking event, Miss Sundeen joined the enlarging throng of gay, carefree conversationalists in the front hall. By this time the decision had to be made. Were windows to be kept shut and conserve what little heat remained or thrown open to admit air? As the greyish faces began to acquire a purple undertone, the decision was reached in favor of air. Lustily the sashes were thrown open to admit mighty gusts through the quarter-inch storm window openings.

Three separate conventions were held. A conglomeration of oil men (Adsit had arrived ten minutes before with the week's supply of oil bitter irony!), repairmen, custodians and interested bystanders were grouped about the scattered remains in the cellar, the worthy inhabitants of Roberts House were clustered in the Hall, and Mrs. Richmond, the domicile's keeper of law and order was on the phone with Miss Simpson. The same momentous decision was reached by all three. Roberts House was going to be a trifle cool that evening. Mournfully the girls began to tenderly pack some personal belongings for the mass evacuation. With

all their junk thrown together, the little blackfaced D. P.s prepared to remove themselves. Some went out into the dark night to the shelter of friends—and the rest—the wretched thirteen—were hurled without mercy into the Old Mill. There were thirteen in that small closet, half of them preparing furiously for hour tests the next day. The three bridge games ceased at an early hour (1 a.m.) and discussion of the world's affairs a half hour later. Easily the girls slid into their soft double-decker beds with little unusual discomfort (Nancy Bachman was the only one to fall out of a top deck) and peace descended upon the weary brows of the girls of Roberts House. Finally at rest, the blessing of sleep overtook all—until—clang, clang—it was 3 a.m.! The Old Mill was having a fire drill!

## Fraternity Corner



### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

According to the latest available "gouge" the three ATO fusiliers, Brothers Hill and Field and Pledge Wood are planning an excursion to end all excursions. Pledge Wood's "a outfit" will provide the transportation for the trip in a casual manner. With Brother Hill in charge of cooking(?) and Brother Field and Pledge Wood attending to the remaining domestic chores, this expedition promises to be one which will be an important topic of conversation in the "pit" for many ensuing months. . . . Brother Brown's bowlers are still maintaining the number one position in the league. The Pearl Street hurlers were our last victims as Brother Stanley led the undisputed champions to a decisive victory. . . . Province Chief Staley was a recent visitor at the chapter house. . . . Uncle Bill of the ever popular "Kiddy Quiz" program called the other night for little "Alby" Ketchum who is supposedly seven years old. He was more than surprised when informed by Brother Art Camire that "Alby" was attending night school!! . . . The kitchen has been supplemented by the purchase of a new refrigerator. . . . In our last report you were informed that Brother Pervier had a date. He was stood up!!!

### Notice

Have you heard what's going on February 14 out at Southwick? It's the Penny Carnival. And a real carnival it is—a horror house, palm reading, fortune telling, and door prizes. There will be Kake Walk campaigning, too! Dancers will find music in the ballroom and refreshments will be served throughout the evening. There's no admission so let's all be there at 7.30 when the doors open for this full evening of fun and entertainment.

## Letter To Editor

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The University is failing in its attempt to reach the goal set for the WSSF drive. The situation is one which could be greatly aided by a Council dination.

It is impossible to believe that the students "lack interest" or are so concerned with their immediate comforts to see the need for success. I feel that the failure of the drive thus far is due entirely to the average student's lack of money. I should like to know if the Council, in voting down the proposal to make a donation, took into consideration this definite possibility. There are many students on campus who feel that it is impossible for them as individuals to contribute the blunt request of the WSSF for three dollars, and being greatly antagonized, have refused to give anything. These students, however, have considered the activity fee, from which the Council gets its money, as a college expense for which they have planned previously. They feel that the Council donation would not place them in financial difficulties but would mean only the giving up of added recreational luxuries. They accept this because they see the need for success.

I ask students, and the Council, who are questioning the advisability of a Student Government donation to consider on the basis of what will bring about a lasting peace, which is the more important; a few ping-pong tables and new chairs for UVM or the education of foreign students who have nothing.

Sincerely yours,  
NANCY GOULD '51.

## Posing n' Supposing

By GLADYS E. NEIBURG

Six—eight—nine—no, this is not a football signal. It is the cute little marks on the thermometer when I trudged back to Waterman to get into the group picture of the Dramatics Club and the University Players, said picture destined to adorn the pages of the 1949 *Ariel*. At least it will have 1949 on the cover whether or not it comes into existence that year. Just a light, incoherent reference to the 1948 'Lost but Not Yet Found' *Ariel*.

Yes, you guessed it. I had not noticed the changed schedule. Dramatics Club. . . University Players? Not one member in sight and so it dawned on me that I had better take another look at the schedule. I could not blame my lack of knowledge on the splendid corridor lighting system because I had not looked every day, every hour on the hour for changes.

The ray of sunshine was the fact that the Health Council appointment still held for 9:45 p.m. And so I sat with the photographer's assistant and watched the groups as they came, posed. . . and left.

There was plenty of assistance from the Rogues' Gallery, scattered around, a how to pose, how to smile, how to look. But the patient little photographer finally won out and the groups were dismissed. That is, except one time. This group had a nice little doggie as mascot. The dog posed beautifully, eyes right on the camera until the crucial second.

Ah—the next group. One hunk of intelligence looked like a little spanked boy, especially when he was asked to remove his glasses. (Eye glasses, I mean). There is no time nor place to discuss what other glasses might have been moved prior to this time. At any rate, he kept his eye glasses on, and the big handsome brute in the middle of the second row, showed his tooth-paste teeth to perfection. What a grin, what a grin! Noble, really noble. But you ain't heard nothin' yet. The next group was the motor boat—excuse me, I mean the Mortar Board group. I allow it was cold that night, but it was somewhat disconcerting to see one young lady come trooping in with ski pants showing beneath the dignified black robe. Ah—me, but that is college life. Illustration of the illusion or illusion of reality! Having said young lady stand in back of the seated group.

Later came the call for the literary group which I could call "Azure Sox." Many were called but no one answered. I wondered, for a moment that inasmuch as I had tried three times and had made the grade to the intellectual port whether or not I'd be doing a good deal by posing for this group. I thought might come under the caption of "informal" picture. However, by the time I had made up my mind, the next group had been posed, snapped and dismissed. This gave me a very good idea, and dismissed myself back to the dorm. was still nine below when I got home.



# UVM Medical College Participates In First Nat'l Heart Week Drive

The American Heart Association, in conjunction with the Burlington members of the New England Heart Association, is conducting for the first time a Nationwide Heart Campaign, beginning on February 8, and culminating with Valentine's Day. The Campaign will be launched by prominent social and medical authorities over the press and radio and will consist of an educational drive for the prevention and early recognition of Heart Disease and a fund raising drive to enable continuation and development of Research in the recognition and treatment of heart disease. Here at UVM, the Department of Medicine and Public Health and the Student Health Council will cooperate in carrying out the drives. Every student is urged to read the following paragraphs, to make a monetary contribution according to his own means into the red heart-shaped coin collection boxes which will be set up in the Cafeteria and in other places around the Campus, and solicit for contributions from his parents, relatives and friends. These contributions should be sent to the New England Heart Association, care of Mr. H. W. Abraham, Burlington Chairman for the National Heart Campaign.

## Some Facts about Heart Disease

One out of every three deaths is due to diseases of the heart and the blood vessels; these cause one death every minute in the U. S. A. Deaths from heart disease are three times as high as from cancer, six times as high as from accidents, eight times as high as pneumonia, eleven times as high as tuberculosis, and 500 times as high as infantile paralysis. One out of every twenty persons suffers from diseases of the heart and blood vessels; these diseases cause a greater volume of disability than any other single disease and are responsible for a loss of 152 million work days annually. In children and young people heart disease is also the leading fatal disease; it cripples twice as many children as infantile paralysis.

## The Chief Types of Heart Disease

Among children and young people rheumatic heart disease is most common; this is due to scarring and deformation of the heart valves due to rheumatic fever. In the prime of life high blood pressure is the most common cause of heart disease; it causes the heart and the arteries to wear out sooner than they would if the blood pressure were normal. Among elderly people hardening of the arteries (arteriosclerosis) is the most common cause of heart disease. This hardening narrows the arteries and reduces the blood flow through them. When the blood supply to the heart muscle itself is insufficient, a symptom known as "angina pectoris" may occur—this is an oppressive pain in the chest, often spreading to the arms or neck. Localized stabbing pain over the heart is usually due to some other cause—but let your doctor decide about that. Many of the sudden deaths or "heart attacks" among middle aged people are due to sudden closure of a heart artery by a blood clot (coronary thrombosis). Another symptom is palpitation (a disagreeable sense of fast, or slow, or irregular heart beat). Many of the gravest signs of heart disease do not pertain to the heart at all, like shortness of breath, swelling of the ankles, a blue discoloration of the lips and skin, but all these

signs may be due to other causes. Let your doctor decide about that too.

## How Can I Avoid Heart Disease?

The chances of heart disease developing are less if you lead a well-balanced life, eat a well-balanced diet with plenty of vitamins, avoid physical overexertion, worry and anger. Heart disease is more common among smokers than among non-smokers. The sooner beginning heart disease is recognized, the easier it is to arrest its progress or cure it. It is therefore very important to have periodic physical examinations, including a heart check-up. Some kinds of congenital heart disease and some kinds of high blood pressure can now be entirely cured by operation. Other heart disease can be cured or greatly improved by drugs. Other forms may be controlled by reducing the strain on the heart. By living within the limits of your heart reserve you can protect your heart and prolong life. This means, among other things, doing the proper work, cultivating a serene philosophy of life, avoiding fatigue, overweight, infections and emotional upsets. Your doctor knows the answer. Let him prescribe for you.

## What is Being Done to Fight Heart Disease?

The outlook for a cardiac patient is now much brighter than it was ten years ago. Incessant scientific research on the treatment of heart disease is responsible for this. However, none of the money the heart patient pays to his doctor or his druggist goes toward this research, and the general public has also been very negligent toward it. The general public contributed toward it \$13,490 for every death of infantile paralysis, \$293 for every tuberculosis death, \$22.54 for every cancer death, but only seven cents for every heart death! As a result, important heart research had to be postponed or abandoned for lack of funds—and at the same time billions were spent every year on cosmetics! To contribute freely to the National Heart Drive is the only answer to this Shameful Situation!

## How Will My Money be Used?

a. The New England Heart Association will receive 50% of the money raised. This will be used for research in prevention and treatment of heart disease and its interpretation to the general physician, to other groups of health workers and to the general public.

b. The remaining 50% of the money will be used to fight heart disease here in Burlington. For instance, it is planned to establish in Burlington a Clinical Observation Unit for Cardiovascular Diseases, which will apply the newest methods of diagnosis and treatment and further develop them. Funds are needed to equip this Unit with the most modern diagnostic apparatus, to purchase special drugs and to pay for the upkeep of patients who could not otherwise afford to stay in the Unit for greater periods of time.

## Shades of Last Year? . . .



Pictured above is part of the initial line of Kake Walk ticket aspirants as they file silently into the Book Store to purchase their ducats. In contrast to the false "Daily News" report, the sale went off very smoothly as the queen disappeared completely within one-half hour after the first voucher was passed over the counter.

## "Joe College" and "Betty Co-ed" Make Successful Bid For Kake Walk Ducats

Thursday, February 5 dawned bright and clear with 'ole' man thermometer giving the nod to slacks and ski-clothes, but all was warm and cozy within the marble palace known as Waterman. For on this day "Betty Coed" and "Joe College" would finally learn of their Kake Walk fate. Joe and Betty were going together, but Betty's folks from New Jersey were coming up for the big event, as they hadn't been up since their undergraduate days. After an early and hurried breakfast, each left on the run for an eight o'clock class. These classes passed all too slowly and as the clock neared ten of nine the entire room was tensed for the starting gun (ten of nine bell).

Upon reaching the Bookstore Joe and Betty were quite surprised to find no line formed so they decided to have their second cup of coffee with the "nine to ten" crowd at the coffee fountain. After spending an agreeable hour here Joe left for a ten o'clock class while Betty remained to secure a first place in line as soon as it formed. Shortly after 11 o'clock the halls were enhanced by the appearance of several blue coated members of the local constabulary. With the appearance of law and order the line began to form with all rapidity. Those who had secured the first places in line were seen to be dragging forth chairs which they arranged in sets of four and proceeded to play bridge.

Betty, who had waited in the soda fountain for the line to form, became absorbed in her knitting and was oblivious to time until 11:30. Dashing out into the hall she searched for the end of the line and fell in. Joe came by on his way to a 12 o'clock class and gave verbal encouragement. Shortly after 12 o'clock Betty found herself at the door—but not the Bookstore door—she had gotten into the cafeteria line by mistake. Once again she ran for the end of the line and this time she found a seat provided for her by the steps leading to the first floor. By this time the line looked like a bridge

party or a game of military whist with no less than twenty tables under way.

At one o'clock Joe joined the line and held the fort while Betty gulped another bite and hurried back. The lines were assuming larger proportions as two o'clock drew nearer, one bookstore line wound up the stairs and north along the corridor to the Cashier's office, the second bookstore line wound up in the lower corridor towards the north door and Pearl Street. The lines at room 36 were quite short during the earlier hours of sale but increased somewhat as the Saturday night tickets grew thinner. At one-thirty the line crashers appeared only to be booted away by those who had stood in line for so long. This was followed by the rumor that the student identification card must be shown to obtain tickets. Betty had left hers at Coolidge Hall so she immediately sprinted for that precious piece of paper and was back by two o'clock when the Bookstore doors were opened to the surging lines of ticket hungry students. As three o'clock approached Joe and Betty slid by the doors and into the Bookstore where they were quickly relieved of eight dollars. They tried to obtain four seats together but the clerk had cotton stuffed in her ears to prevent any compromises. With smiles of triumph on their faces, Joe and Betty passed the long line of suffering students and went off to the S. H. to celebrate.

The best Valentine present is your own heart—but see to it that it's a good, healthy heart. Learn to fight heart disease and give to help others fight it.

## The All-Vermont Camera Club Presents Exhibit

In recent years, photography has come into its own as one of the arts. It is a modern, up-to-date expression of creativeness and this is the treatment that it receives at the hands of modern photographers. Photography can be of two types. The first, and the one which we are most familiar, is the candid photo which informally catches people or places as a permanent memory aid. The second kind of photography, which is art itself catches fleeting beauty so that it can be a "Thing of joy forever."

The Seventh All-Vermont Camera Club Exhibit, being held February 6 to March 1 at the Fleming Museum and sponsored by the Burlington Camera Club, is an enlightening and thought-provoking exhibition of this kind of photography. There are, in all, 92 separate photographs on display in Art Gallery A of the Fleming Museum, and all are of varying approaches and subjects. This variety makes the exhibit the more interesting.

One of the big advantages of the camera over the paint brush is that it depicts things in the most minute detail. For example, a painting of a snowdrift merely gives the impression of a snowdrift. A photograph of the same snowdrift can show each snowflake as a separate entity.

When I drew up my list of favorites from the present collection at the Museum I found that scenics were my favorites although one interesting still-life study of organ pipes, entitled, "Muted Voices" by Lewis R. Brown of Brattleboro was my choice for winner. My second dozen of roses goes to Francis Hunt of the Bennington Camera Club for his "Low Tide," a seashore study. My favorite portraits were "Miss Contrary" by Clyde Field of Barre and "My Wife" by R. Wilson of Brattleboro. There was one kitten photograph (there is always a kitten photograph), which particularly claimed my attention. Entitled, "Two Roses," it depicts a small kitten vainly trying to pull one of the roses out of the bud vase. This study was done by S. J. Hatfield of Burlington. Other lovely still lifes are "Still Life and 'Peonies'" by Martin of Barre. Two other scenic photographs that I liked were "Cockington Village" by H. Barry of Brattleboro and "Mt. Ascutney" by Hemenway of Springfield.

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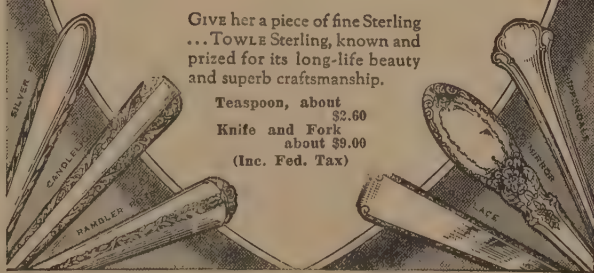
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# Cadet Skiers Edge Out Vt. In Dual Meet

## Sports Slants

By SAM HOUSTON

Tonight the University of Vermont basketball quintet gets back into state competition as it meets Norwich University in a return match at the Memorial Auditorium.

The Catamounts easily defeated the Horsemen earlier in the season and the latter has shown no great improvement since then, so it should not be a tough one to win for our Cats. However, the Evansmen will be putting up their state title to a tougher foe next week when they meet our friends from across the river, St. Michael's.

It is worthy to note that last Saturday night the Purple Knights gave Boston College a run for its money and that the "Beantowners" had to go all out to garner a 45-42 decision over the up and coming Mikemen. However, the Catamounts should be able to defend their state title successfully if they play the brand of ball they are capable of.

### Connecticut Recap

Looking back to the Connecticut game gives us much to hope for in the way of basketball rating. The Huskies were rated above Dartmouth by most sports reporters in New York, in fact twenty points better in some cases. Yet, the Dartmouth club we saw in Burlington and especially the red-hot Indians that trounced our Cats in Hanover were much better than the Huskies. That opinion is based upon the fact that had the Catamount not suffered a letdown at the start of the second half in the game with Connecticut, the visitors would have had a close ball game on their hands. The Club on Saturday night. The Green and Gold sextet has won four out of seven to Dartmouth game in Hanover was no such game. The Green and Gold could have been at their best and still would have had a job keeping even close to the Lampemen that night. So, we will stick with the Big Green if they ever run up against the U-Conn's.

Turning to hockey, the Maynardmen have two tough games in New York State this week-end. They meet Hamilton College Friday night and the Clinton Athletic Club on Saturday night. The Green and Gold sextet has won four out of seven to date which is not bad considering the small number that went out for the school's roughest sport. One encouraging factor for the icemen was the turnout which gathered in back of the gym last week for the Norwich game. It showed that there actually is some interest in the sport and in the boys who get bounced around on the boards.

### Intramural Hoop Leagues Close

There is also a lot of interest being shown in the intramural sports this winter. The fraternity basketball leagues are in the home stretch and the regular scheduled games finish up this Saturday. In league A the Kappa Sigs have things all sewed up and are assured of being in the playoffs. League B champion is still in doubt. However, the Delta Psis hold first place with a scatheless record, but the Phi Sigs have lost only to the Delts and these two meet again this coming Saturday afternoon. A win for the Delts will gain them a playoff berth while a loss will lock the two teams in a deadlock so the game should be a good one.

The playoffs begin the week after the big Kake Walk festivities are over and will be the best two out of three games between the winners of each league. The runners-up of each league will also play two out of three in a drive for third place for the Traynor trophy. In the meantime the Independent League gets underway and the winner of this league will vie with the winner of the Fraternity playoffs for the school hoop championship. All these games are played in the gym so there will be plenty of action for all Vermont sport fans to see.

At the time of this writing it is good to see the United States holding down third place in the Olympics at St. Moritz. A first place in the bobsledding event made it three firsts for the Americans, which is the most that have ever won in the real Olympics. Besides the bobsled title the American have won the slalon which Mrs. Frazer copped and the men's figure skating which was easily captured by Dick Button, the Englewood, N. J., flash. The United States is noted for its baseball, football, basketball and tennis stars, but it is good to see that the caliber of the athletes in games of track and field has also risen so as to give us worldwide recognition as a nation of athletes as well as leaders.

## Catamounts Battle Norwich Hoopsters Tonight At 8 p.m.

Coach "Fuzzy" Evans will send his hoopsters after their third state win tonight at the Memorial Auditorium against the hapless Norwich Cadets.

The Catamounts should have little trouble retaining their position as leaders in the state conference play. In the previous encounter between the two clubs, the Cats soundly trounced the Horsemen by a score of 60 to 44. Since that time, the Cadets have won only one game that being a 44 to 42 victory over A. I. C. The Evansmen have defeated the same Massachusetts club by a 66 to 48 margin. Therefore, the Norwich rooters do not have too much of a hope of upsetting the Green and Gold.

Vermont will undoubtedly start the same three in the back court, namely Captain Kotlarczyk and Livingston in the guard slots and Big Al Niemann at the center spot. The forward positions are wide open as Coach Evans has been alternating four men in these two slots in the past few practices. Pierce, Henderson, Collier, and Durkin will all see plenty of action however, no matter which pair start the game.

The Cadets will have to stick with their same starting five that they have used all season. This means that Rudy Colo and Jake O'Connor will be up front, Thompson at the center position, and Jack Daley and Jim Sievwright in the back court. Mauriello will probably be used as a substitute freely by the Cadet mentor. O'Connor has been the big gun for the Cadets on offense this season, but the Catamounts should have little difficulty in stopping Jake and his teammates unless they should hit a terrific slump.

*It's a good business proposition to invest in research against Heart Disease. You will get good dividends if you happen to belong to the 50% of people over 45 who develop heart disease.*

## Ken Belding Stars As Cats Lack Cross-Country Power

### Green And Gold Show Big Improvement In Copping Both Slalom and Downhill

In a battle to the finish ski meet which was not decided until the scorers arrived at their final calculations a half hour after it was all over, the University of Vermont ski team bowed to Norwich University in a dual meet held at Northfield this last week-end.

The Cadets won by a mere 1.64 points over the greatly improved Green and Gold snowspeedsters. The final combined total of points gave Norwich 390.25 and Vermont 388.41 points.

### Cadets Take Opener

The opening event proved to be the decisive factor in the slim Norwich victory, as the home team took the first three places in the cross-country. Hugh Cairns raced over the long eight-mile course in 49.56 minutes. A half minute behind Cairns was his teammate Tinkham and then Hammond, also of Norwich, who ran the course in 55.03. The best Vermont time was made by Dave Sylvester who made the course in 55.23 and came in fourth. Duane Pierce of Vermont was only several seconds later than Sylvester to give him a fifth. Other Catamounts placing were Perry, Bellows, and Belding.

The Cadets took an even 100 points in this event while the Catamounts could only muster 93.17 points to fall almost seven points behind at the start. The cross-country course was a tough one and was the same the Cadets have been using all year so that although outshone the Green and Gold did not fare as badly as they might have in the event.

### Vermont Shines

Coach Bob Hawley's barrelstavers came into their own in the next two events and went out in front as they took both downhill and slalom runs. In the downhill Vermont took first, third, fourth, sixth, and tenth.

Dave Sylvester sped down the steep slope two seconds faster than his nearest competitor who was Jack Pinney of Norwich. Sylvester made it in 1:29.3 as the terrific head wind on a flat section slowed down the time of most of the contestants.

Vermont's Capt. Sim Ralph came in third running it in 1:31.5, which was only two seconds behind Pinney. Ken Belding came in fourth thus giving the Hawleymen three of the first four places. In this event Duane Pierce collided with a tree as he raced down the hill, but he suffered no serious injuries.

The slalom event was taken by Ken Belding who gave a spectacular performance as he swished in between the flags on the tricky course to run it in 36.4 seconds. His closest competitor was Captain Ralph who made it in 40.1 seconds. Third place ended in a three-way tie with Elbert Isham and Duane Pierce of Vermont and Jack Pinney of Norwich all running the course in 40.3 seconds.

### Jumping Final Test

Going into the final event which was jumping, the Green and Gold led by one-third of a point but their lead was short-lived. Hugh Cairns too his second first of the meet with a 93-foot jump to lead the pack. Don Erskine, also of Norwich, took second place with a 90-foot jump. Vermont took the next four places as Sylvester, Pierce, Belding and Ralph came in that order. The two firsts were too much to overcome however, as Norwich scored a total of 98.07 points in the event to 95.90 for the Hawleymen, thus copping the meet as well as the event.

Ken Belding led the Catamounts in combined totals, and was closely followed by Dave Sylvester and Duane Pierce. Captain Ralph who did not enter the cross-country event showed his usual prowess in the other three events.

Coach Hawley will take his skiers to Dartmouth this Thursday morning to enter the ski meet at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. They will participate against several of the top ski teams in the East including Dartmouth, Middlebury, New Hampshire, McGill, Williams and many other of top ranking ski schools.

(Continued on page 6)

## Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

### ENGINEERING NEW LAMPS

#### The Story of Conrad Bechard

"When I came back to General Electric after getting my Army discharge," Conrad Bechard says, "the thing that impressed me most was the way the personnel people said, 'What would you like to do?' The way they said it meant very clearly that if there was any special field that interested me, they'd try to see that I got a crack at it."

Con had an answer ready. He had heard a lot about Nela Park, General Electric's "University of Light" in Cleveland, Ohio. "I'd like to go to Nela Park," he said.

It was a big leap for him. He was asking for an assignment in a field in which he had had no previous training—not at Union College where he had gotten his degree in 1941, nor on "Test" with General Electric. In the Army he had worked in electronics. Nela Park would be a totally new experience.

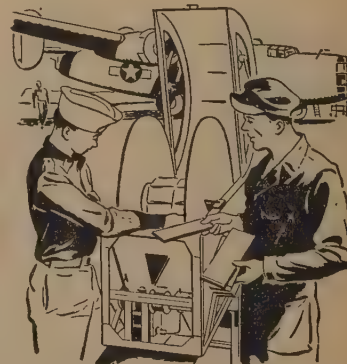
But Personnel said Okay. In the two years since then, Con Bechard has contributed to better production machinery for making the new circular fluorescent lamps known as Circlines, and has helped improve their quality and life.

For your copy of "Careers in the Electrical Industry," write to Dept. 237-6, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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Today Con Bechard works on lighting problems at Nela Park, center of research aiming at broader knowledge of light and lighting.



During his Army service in Italy, Con won the Bronze Star for his invention of a "Chaff" dispenser used to foil Nazi radar.

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# Vermont Junior College Dumps Kittens 53-38 in Return Match As Ratti Sparks Yearling Drive

Vermont Junior College stopped the University of Vermont Freshman winning streak at five games as they defeated them by a score of 53 to 38 last Friday night on their home court in Montpelier.

This was the first loss for the Kittens since the opening game of the season when they were upset by Burlington High school. The clash also provided the Hill-toppers from Montpelier with sweet revenge, for their only loss this season was suffered at the expense of the same Kittens.

## GOOD FIRST HALF

The game was close and well played throughout the first half. In the first quarter both teams hit the hoop with deadly accuracy. Ratti led the Kittens in this period and his sharpshooting enabled them to hold a 16 to 16 tie at the end of this period. In the second frame George

and Sheridan racked up ten straight points for the Junior College but Stretch Galli came back with six points to get the Kittens back in the ball game. VJC led at half time by a score of 29 to 24.

## KITTENS FALL BEHIND

In the third period the Capital City boys scored fourteen points while all the Kittens could manufacture were two field goals, one by Ratti, the other by McCarthy. This gave the Hilltoppers a 43 to 28 lead which enabled them to coast in the last frame and walk off with the 53 to 38 victory.

Guy George led the victors with 19 points and he was closely followed by his teammate Sheridan who hit the hoop for 16. For the Kittens Ratti connected for 18 to take high honors for them. McCarthy and Grant followed the great Kittens guard with eight apiece.

# Sports Parade Of Yesteryears . . .

1891-1893

The first in a series of southern baseball trips, which is still carried on to this day, was started in the spring of 1892. Some colleges have been made synonymous with their athletic teams. Minnesota and football; Purdue and basketball; Vermont in the years 1892 and 1893 made itself synonymous with baseball as a result of the remarkable teams they organized.

The 1892 UVM team won all the games it played on the southern trip except those which were scheduled with National League teams. After UVM defeated Johns Hopkins, the manager of the losing team called the Vermonters the Champions of New England. While in Washington, where the Catamounts defeated George Washington University 8 to 5, the team was received and entertained by Senator Proctor of Vermont. The Senator extended the boys an extreme privilege when he gave the team a private reception with President Harrison. The following comment was printed in the *Washington Post* in regard to the Vermont team: "These ball players are a stalwart set of young players, whose brawn and athletic abilities speak well for the quality of Green Mountain air." While on the southern trip UVM also defeated Fordham 4 to 0, and the University of Virginia 10 to 1.

## Cats Annihilate Syracuse

In May of that same year UVM soundly trounced Syracuse in two run away defeats with scores of 21 to 3 and 27 to 1. The UVM batters compiled 17 hits in the first game and slammed out 23 in the second contest. Syracuse was limited to 2 hits in the first and only 1 in the second game.

In June the team added more to its growing fame by beating Union 6 to 1, Cornell 9 to 5, Yale 8 to 1, Brown 4 to 1, Wesleyan 7 to 6. The game with Harvard was called in the second inning with the Crimson leading by 2 to 0.

Vermont received the following high praise from the *Boston Globe*, "The UVM baseball team of Burlington is playing as strong ball as any college team in the country, and the recent work shows that they are in the same class with Harvard and Yale."

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# Livingston, Pierce And Niemann Share UVM Scoring Honors

In the eleven games played thus far this season, versatile Hammy Livingston leads the University of Vermont Catamounts in individual scoring.

Livingston has played in all eleven games and has scored 37 field goals and 31 foul shots for a total of 105 points. This gives Hammy an average of 9.5 points per game. The aggressive Catamount guard is closely followed by slim Kenny Pierce who had held the lead in scoring since the start of the season. The Montpelier star has 41 field goals and 21 free throws to make him only two points below Livingston with a 103 total and a 9.4 average.

Npt far behind the leaders in third place is Big Al Niemann who has scored 98 points in eleven games. The rugged Vermont center, who usually spends most of the game struggling for rebounds, has been good for 35 goals from the floor and 28 foul tries to give him an average of 8.9 per game and practically assure him of hitting the century mark against Norwich tonight.

In game averages, Captain Eddie Kotlarczyk ranks fourth with an 8.6 average. "Hi Eddie" has played in only seven games but has scored a total of 23 field goals and 14 charity tosses for 60 points. George Henderson completes the top five in scoring, having rung up 83 points in eleven games for a 7.5 average.

Completing the Catamount scoring for the season Art Collier has 33 points, "Googer" Durkin who has participated in but four games, has 19 points, and Gene York and Pat Farma are tied with 17 points for the season.

The Evansmen are undefeated in state competition having conquered both Norwich and Middlebury once each. However, the Knights from St. Michael's will be out to stop them in next week's encounter. In total games won and lost Vermont also leads the state colleges with a six and five record. St. Michael's has won four while losing nine Norwich has won only three out of ten games, and Middlebury is deep in the cellar with only two wins in eleven games.

However, St. Michael's is much better represented in state scoring averages. Joe Brennan of the Knights leads the flock with 125 points in 13 games for an average of 9.6. Next comes Dean, also from St. Mike's, and Livingston who each have a 9.5 average. Dean leads Ham in scoring though with a total of 123 points. Yankowski of St. Mike's also tops the Vermont ace in scoring with 107 counters, but has an average of only 8.2. Pierce is next in line and the only other player in the four schools to have better than a nine point average is O'Connor from Norwich who has scored 83 points in nine games for 9.2 point average.

The Catamounts are not quite up to par in points scored and points scored against. In the eleven games played to date they have scored a total of 572 points for an average of 52 points per game. The opposition however, has outdone the Evansmen by also having scored 574 points in the eleven games.

# Track Squad Limbers Up In Gym For Spring Meets

## Three of Last Season's Stars Are Missing From Sixty Good Prospects

The first call for track and field practice was met by a large response from sixty prospective team members. At present slightly over thirty men have been working out since the first call which was announced on January 12. In a few weeks Coach Archie Post expects that the majority of those who signed up will be over at the indoor track and in the cage every day of practice to start the intensive exercise and limbering up that is needed. It takes from six to eight weeks to get in shape for the meets, which are not as far off as one might expect. It would please Archie if more men would report faithfully every day for practice instead of once or twice a week as is so often the case. Many men put off their conditioning until just a few weeks before the first meet only to find the going too tough when they attempt to win a place on the team at the time trials. Constant and serious practice would have given them a better chance to making a showing. The late spring, which is a characteristic of Vermont, is a serious handicap for the coach and the team, because the indoor track does not tone up the muscles and the form required for the cinder path. Too often old man winter hangs on until late in March and early April to prevent ample time for outside work before the first few meets. The better one can get himself in shape before the ground is hard enough to go outside the better the chances will be for winning meets and piling up points.

Only three keymen will be missing from last year's squad. Bill McIntyre, who was the biggest point collector for the team last season, has left for the foreign service. Mal Eddy has graduated and Bill Long has dropped out of school. All three played an important part in the sprints and replacements will have to be found. Several men are available but their abilities are unknown. In the weights McIntyre did his share of discus and javelin work, but Dick Evans and John Phillips are expected to fill this gap. Stan Ursprung will handle the shot-putting duties. Bob Perkins is already reported to be in fairly good shape for his post at pole vaulting. Bob St. Gelais will probably carry the burden in the broad jumping department. Irv Becker is back for another year of displaying his high jumping prowess. For the 220 and 440 Archie is pinning his hopes on Stan Bryden and Leonard Paul. The half mile position will be filled by Duncan McLaren, who came close to bringing his time down to two minutes last year. In the longer distances of one and two miles the standouts of last year's team, Earle Randall and John Bel-lows, will use their stamina to support the

team. Dick Nostrand will probably hold down his spot again at striding over the hurdles. The lack of sprinters presents a problem in the 440 relay team. but the huge turnout of candidates should produce four able men to carry the baton for the Catamounts.

A large freshman squad is expected and from all indications UVM will be back to a prewar standing intrack and field within a year or two, as a good many of the men have had track experience in high school.

To help alleviate the problem of getting enough competition to season his team Coach Post has arranged two informal meets with Middlebury for the first few weeks of April. The Interfraternity Meet will be held March 5, 6, and 13 at the indoor track in the gym. The large group of new pledges should help to make this a closely contested affair. The athletic department has announced the track schedule for the coming season, which begins late in April.

## Schedule:

- April 24 Bowdoin (here)
- May 1 Colby (here)
- May 8 Champlain (here)
- May 15 E.I.C.A.A. Meet at Worcester, Mass. (tentative)
- May 29 Middlebury

# W. A. A.

The first Co-ed Recreation Night was held at Southwick on Thursday evening, February 5. About fifty people attended to make their selection of a variety of amusements. There was a choice of card games, piano playing, and just conversation in the lounge, square and social dancing in the ballroom, volley ball, badminton, ping-pong, darts, and shuffleboard in the gym. Eventually, however, all feet seemed inclined toward the ballroom and the entire group settled down to following the calls of square dancing.

Co-ed Night is an experiment planned by the W.A.A. Council, which, if successful, will become a weekly feature. It is aimed at providing a recreational means by which students and faculty, boys and girls will have a chance to get together for some fun. Dates are allowable, but not necessary, and the evening is free. Miss Euler, of the Women's Physical Education Department, seemed pleased with the turnout, but expressed the hope that more of the faculty would take advantage of future Co-ed Nights.

# New Spring SPORT COATS

IN ALL THE NEW SHADES AND

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*Wanted for Murder!* The Nations Number One Killer: Heart Disease. *Reward*—your own health. *Information*, together with a liberal contribution, accepted at your nearest drug store.



Student Government Notes

February 5, 1948

Pres. Harry Miele called the meeting to order at 4.06. The secretary's report was read and accepted.

Prof. Larry Gardner of the Physical Education Department appeared before the council to emphasize the right of college students to use the ice skating rink. Since the hockey team has precedence, a schedule of practice and game times will be prepared, together with a schedule of free periods. Downtown people have no authority or priority over the use of the rink, and it is the duty of students or faculty members to report those who monopolize or violate skating privileges.

Harry Miele reported that action is being taken to provide "no-smoking" signs for the Waterman study rooms. He also announced that the study rooms cannot be made available on Sundays because of the lack of sufficient janitor service. The north study room is open until 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays; the south room closes at noon.

Miss Barney, supervisor of the University store, has informed Harry that drugs may be provided for students at retail prices slightly higher than those downtown. A list of desired articles is being drawn up.

It was reported that a meeting of executive council and Student Court representatives resulted in revision of the Student Court constitution. As altered, it will be presented to President Millis for approval, published in the CYNIC, evaluated by the executive council and finally offered for the vote of the student body.

President Millis has given administrative sanction to the plan to secure special bus rates for U.V.M. students. Lucille Wetherby will write a letter including the requests of Student Government, which will be presented by Proctor Page to the president of the bus Company.

In regard to the CYNIC controversy, Harry Miele stated that an interview of senior staff members revealed that the Publications Board had formally approved the final co-editors and that the new staff had accepted its "streamlined" structure by a vote of four to two. Al Pratt offered a thorough review of the duties of each staff member, concluding with the hope that the council would demand through the Publications Board a revival of the old staff set-up. Tom Hayes questioned the authority of the council over the policies of the CYNIC. Ralph Conant and John Adams spoke up in support of the judgment of the old staff, and implied that a co-editorship, though requiring tact and careful observation, could be successful. With the council fairly evenly divided on the issue, Ed Costello made the motion that beginning Wednesday, February 11, the new CYNIC staff publish eight issues of the paper, that a committee of three council members be appointed to study the matter during that time, and that at the end of the period a consultation be held with the co-editors and business manager to decide the set-up for the remainder of this year and a permanent policy for future staff appointments. The motion was seconded by Stan Ursprung and carried with one dissenting vote. Al Pratt, Peter Haslam, and Ed Costello were appointed to the committee.

For the purpose of unifying student funds by shifting authority from the University treasurer to the student treasurer, Al Pratt moved that a committee be appointed to determine the facts regarding U.V.M. Students' control over the allocation of Kake Walk funds. At present the Kake Walk Committee receives no funds from Student Government. The motion was seconded by Ed Costello and carried. The chair appointed Jane Atwood and Norman Dennis.

Ralph Conant, former business manager of the CYNIC, requested the council's consideration of the salary for the present business manager. He pointed out that often fifteen hours per week are required to carry out necessary duties. Tom Hayes questioned the need for consideration since the former executive council had reviewed the case and had acted upon it negatively. Al Pratt moved that an investigating committee of three council members be appointed and that one of the appointees be an ex-member of the former council. The motion was carried, having been seconded by Bob Perkins. Mary Babbitt, Lucille Wetherby, and Tom Hayes received the appointments.

Curtis Mosher opened the meeting to discussion of W.S.S.F. A motion that all discussion be postponed until the next meeting was made by Ed Costello, seconded by Danny Burke, and carried.

Ed Costello moved that Mr. Kingsley be approached on the possibility of using one of the study rooms from 4.00 to 6.00 on Thursday afternoons for council meet-

ings to enable greater student attendance. The motion was seconded by Tom Hayes, amended by Al Pratt in favor of Harry Miele's making the request, seconded by Bob Perkins, and carried. Robert Condon suggested better publication of the time and place for council meetings.

Tom Hayes' motion for adjournment at 5.45 was sounded by Peter Haslam and carried. Respectively submitted,  
JANE SMITH  
Secretary  
U.V.M. Students

# A CIGARETTE CAN BE MILD



"The more I smoke  
Chesterfields the  
more I appreciate  
how good they are"

Jack Oakie  
STARRING IN  
"NORTHWEST STAMPEDE"  
AN EAGLE-LION PRODUCTION



## WHY I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"When I bring my tobacco to market I'm always looking for the Liggett & Myers buyers because I know when I've got real good mild, ripe sweet tobacco they'll pay the top dollar for it."

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TOBACCO FARMER  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

YES • CHESTERFIELDS SMOKE SO MILD—  
SO MILD THEY SATISFY MILLIONS—  
SO MILD THEY'LL SATISFY YOU.



# CHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

Copyright 1948, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

## Ski Meet

(Continued from page 4)

Team totals:

Event	Norwich	Vermont
Cross-country ....	100.00	93.17
Downhill .....	97.07	99.33
Slalom .....	95.11	100.00
Jumping .....	98.07	95.90
Totals .....	390.25	388.41

## Placement Service

(Continued from page 1)

The office has on file credentials for each student containing pertinent information and letters of reference from professors, administrative heads and others which are available to the graduate at all times. If after leaving school the graduate decides that he wants a new job he has only to write in to the office and his credentials will be forwarded. Otherwise

new job prospects will be published in *Alumni News* and by diligent personal contact.

These facilities are handled by Dr. Lange who is assisted by Mrs. Virginia C. Allen, senior psychometrist, and Deborah S. Eddington, junior psychometrist, wife of William T. Eddington. It may be mentioned that the various measurement tests sponsored by this office are utilized by the northern Vermont State Administration and are available to non-college residents as well.



# The Vermont Cynic

Z 761

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1948

NUMBER 5

## Kake Walk Campaigns Move Into Full Swing

### Delta Psi's, Phi Delts, Sig Nus, And Owls Enter Candidates

### Seven Outstanding Students Vie For Top Campus Honors; Vote Wednesday

The four stalwart candidates for Kake Walk King are being sponsored by the following fraternities: Wendy Barwood—Owls; Reg. Linsenmeir—Phi Delta Theta; Doug Riddel—Delta Psi; and Sherman Sprague—Sigma Nu.

#### Wendy Barwood

Candidate Wendy Barwood needs no introduction to the upperclassmen on our campus. He is a graduate with honors from Hanover High School in Hanover, N. H. In high school he earned letters in three major sports. In his first year at U. V. M., Wendy broke into sports by playing on the varsity baseball team. Since then he has continued in athletics and has also been very active as an officer and member of the Lambda Iota fraternity. He is a member of the Canterbury Club.

Wendy's greatest ability, no doubt, lies in the field of hockey, where he has been a standout player all season as center on the first line.

#### Reg Linsenmeir

Reg was born April 25, 1925, in Burlington, Vt. He attended the public schools and graduated from Burlington High where he was a letterman in football, basketball, and baseball for three years. The Navy beckoned and he saw service for two years, 20 months of which were spent in the Pacific with the Amphibious forces. After being discharged from the service he returned to his native state and entered the University in September, 1946.

Reg is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and besides being active in inter-fraternity athletics found time to earn his varsity letter in football his freshman year.

He has participated in numerous campus activities, one of the latest, his stalwart performance as master of ceremonies in the Vermont Varieties Show last fall.

#### Doug Riddel

Doug Riddel is a member of the class of '49 and his home town is Barre, Vt. He is a graduate of Spaulding High School where he won 3 letters in basketball, baseball and football. He entered U. V. M. in the class of '44 when he also played freshman basketball. Doug spent 3 years and 10 months in the Marine Corps, receiving his training at Pensacola, Fla. He was discharged as a First Lieutenant after missions over China, Iwo, Okinawa, Guam, and Japan. In 1946 he returned to U. V. M. taking up the business course. Doug is active in intramural sports, played varsity football in '47, and is a member of the Masonic order.

#### Sherman Sprague

That really good looking guy—yeah, there in the tux—is Sherman Sprague, a junior, from Barre. Sherm came to UVM from Villanova College, in the fall of 1946, following a two-year hitch in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Sherm is a member of the Student Government Executive Council, and is active in campus activities, but he always finds time for his favorite hobbies (very kindly indeed) wine, women (with limitations) and song. His varied career has carried him to many of the intriguing spots in the world—from Broad Street to Beacon Hill—from Brooklyn to Battery Park. With this man-of-the-world background; a year at Villanova; and his stay here at Vermont, Sherm is quite capable of satisfying your desire for an outstanding and popular king at this fifty-first Kake Kalk.

Sherm is enrolled in the Agricultural Economics curriculum, and tentatively plans to work in economics after graduation. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, and a brother in Sigma Nu Fraternity.



Doris Holmberg

As a senior and future alum, rather than leaving a building full of classrooms and termite to the scholarly and eager students of U. V. M., I am making my last will and testament:

I bequeath:

To the freshmen—heat for Coolidge Hall and priority in activities.

To the sophomores—unlimited cuts and mail delivery to ten o'clock classes.

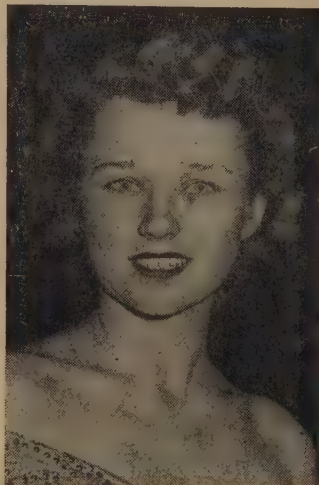
To the juniors—silent alarm clocks and time to enjoy the pleasures of upperclassmanship.

To the seniors—guaranteed positions with Hollywood salaries.

To the School in General:

1. A hot foot reminder for profs when the ten-of-bell rings.

2. Plush bleachers in Memorial Auditorium.



Esther Havens

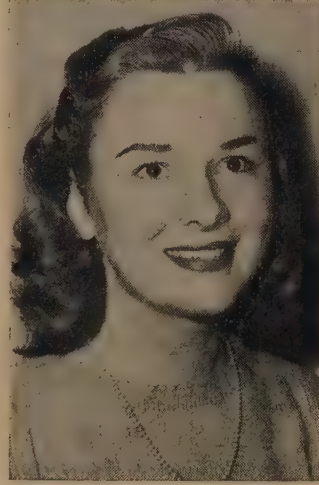
"Did you ever see a queen walking?" Yes, you have, walking down the corridors of Waterman. Everyone has seen Esther Havens; she's that sparkling blue-eyed, vivacious, captivating blonde, she's Miss Santa Claus, she's a Sophomore Aide, a "Sweet Alpha Chi Girl" and she is your Kake Walk Queen.

3. A system of reservations for seats in the soda fountain.

4. A special hint course to the librarians on how to procure books published later than 1900.

5. Delivery of '48 *Ariel* within the next five years.

6. Supreme Kake Walks this year and in those to come.



Carol Farmer

I intend to import 900 polar bears from the Antarctica and an identical number of kangaroos from Australia. The two species will be cross-bred with the result that a large fur-bearing albino animal of a new species will emerge to carry students to classes in perfect comfort on sub-zero mornings.

Forty-three bull lions will be sent from Tanganika and will be installed in the Y.M.C.A. swimming pool as soon as the water is drained. Recalcitrant professors will be tossed into their yawning jaws. If there are no complaints the lions will be removed and malt and vinous beverages will be piped in.

All BMOCs and "big timers" will be given jewel studded motorcycle belts and a bow tie that lights up. To this will be attached a small charge of dynamite.

### Selwyn James, IRC Speaker, Promotes Spirited Discussion At Open Lecture

At an open lecture Tuesday evening, the I. R. C. presented Selwyn James, formerly of the *New York Times*. Attendance was small, but enthusiasm ran high throughout the discussion, which continued until after eleven o'clock.

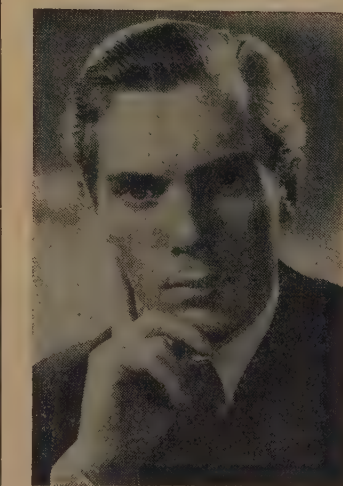
Mr. James, often cynical, expressed his views on most of the important issues of the day, including the Marshall Plan, Yankee Imperialism, Russia's attitude toward the United States and England, the Middle Eastern oil situation and the partition of Palestine. His main points were that:

(1) The Marshall Plan's passage uncut is the only hope for European recovery and that its merits are not as a force against communism, but as a means for reconstruction.

(2) The United States is definitely imperialistic now. We are seeking bases for defense and attack in a future war and we are maintaining governments friendly to us by means of the all-powerful American dollar. When popular governments gain control in such countries as Greece and Arabia, the U. S. will have many enemies where there were formerly friends.

(3) The United States and Russia are both thinking along the same lines, through fear and distrust, spending time and effort mainly for protection against each other. We make no more pretense of altruistic motives behind our actions. The military are gaining an undesirable control over governments all over the world. The big countries are all playing the same game of power politics now and none is advancing the peace one inch.

(4) Neither the U. S. State Department nor England backed the Palestine partition sincerely, and at present England is doing her best to see that the division will be unenforceable, and that the Jews will be left no adequate means of defence when the British troops withdraw.



(5) New methods of warfare make present diplomatic relations completely out of date. World federation is a wonderful idea but rather unrealistic. If trends continue and countries keep on talking of and preparing for war, eventually it will come. There is no evidence that it will be started by the Russian side, and when it does come it will be much more destructive and terrible than people can as yet imagine.

### Gala Crowd Attend "Leap Year" Dance

The Kappa Sigs "Leap Year Dance" better known as the Bowery Brawl became the answer for "how to obtain new furnishings for the Kappa Sig House." With the profits, which were over \$150, these "eager beavers" intend to re-model their abode so that even they themselves will scarcely recognize it.

At Saturday night's dance, which was given in the Waterman Lounge and soda fountain with the Mikemen furnishing the music, a gala crowd was present.

The highlight of the evening was the talent show presented by the Kappa Sigs. This included a quartet composed of Bob French, Gene York, Base Ferber, and Bob Ferriter. These Sinatras sang their own version of the "Whiffenpoof Song" and "Sweet Sixteen."

In addition to this a "Truth or Consequences" quiz show with Professor Sprague the "quiz master," was given. Two couples participated in this event giving the original radio program competition.

Chaperones for the dance were Dean Douglass of the Education Department and Professor Daggett of the Language Department, and Mrs. Daggett.

Gay decorations of "cafe style" tables with a numerous number of bottles (not coke either), colored napkins, and candles gave the soda fountain a more appropriate atmosphere.

### Masquerade Schedule

9.50 Welcome speech—Phil Robinson  
10.00 Procession by King and Queen  
10.30-11.00 WCAX Radio Broadcast  
11.00-11.30 Intermission  
11.45 Costume Judging  
12.15-1.30 Dancing (if possible)

### Skits, Radio Broadcast Distinguish Campaigns

Campaigns for Kake walk King and Queen got off with a bang Thursday night at midnight, when candidates were officially announced, and posters extolling the virtues of each candidate were exhibited around the campus. But this year there will be more than posters. At the W.A.A. Carnival tonight skits advertising the candidates will be presented at Southwick.

Next Tuesday night, starting at 11.15 p.m., students may hear their candidates take to the air as they broadcast over station WCAX. Earlier the same night more skits will be presented between halves of the St. Michael's-Vermont game. Voting, to be conducted by Boulder and Mortar Board, will be held next Wednesday from 8-5 in the Waterman.

So far the Independents, two sororities, and four fraternities have entered candidates. They are: For King—Sigma Nu, Sherm Sprague; Phi Delta Theta, Reg Linsenmeir; the Owls, Wendy Barwood; Delta Psi, Doug Riddel. For Queen—Kappa Alpha Theta, Doris Holmberg; Alpha Chi Omega, Esther Havens; and the Independents, Carol Farmer.

#### Doris Holmberg

Doris is one of our most glamorous and versatile seniors, hailing from New Rochelle, N. Y. She is a member of Mortar Board, and has just surrendered the position of Personnel Editor of the *CYNIC*. As a sophomore she was a member of the Executive Council of Student Government and her junior year was Art Editor of the *Ariel*.

An English major and valuable member of Kappa Alpha Theta, with the prospect of graduation looming in the not too distant future. Doris hopes to delve into the mysteries of the magazine world.

#### Carol Farmer

Tall, svelte Carol is a member of the class of 1950 and comes to U. V. M. from General Burgoyne's old stamping grounds at Stillwater, N. Y., a mere rifle's shot from Albany.

Flaxen-haired Carol is an independent candidate sponsored by admirers who want to have a truly lovely queen for the 1948 Kake Walk and those who have an eye for remarkable beauty. She is active in W.A.A., the Spanish Club and is now working on the *Ariel* Staff.

A lovely woman she loves winter sports, is a charming conversationalist and is noted for her poise and even disposition. A representative American dream.

#### Esther Havens

Born in Springfield, Mass., Esther Havens is now a resident of the *Queen City*, where she graduated from Burlington High. Her activities include S.C.A., W.A.A., and the University choir. She is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Sophomore Aides. Earlier this winter Esther was urged to enter, as the Kiwanis Club contestant, a city-wide contest, in which she won the title "Miss Santa Claus" and a trip to New York City. Esther is a true Burlingtonian whose twin brothers and an older brother also attend the University.

### LENTEN SERVICES

On Wednesday afternoons at 5 p.m. during Lent there will be a half-hour service in the Little Chapel under the auspices of the Student Christian Association. All students interested in using the Lenten period to strengthen their spiritual awareness are invited to share in these meetings. Student leaders will conduct the service; short Lenten meditations will be given by leaders whose names will be announced each week.



# The Vermont Cynic

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## FOUR ON A CADAVER . . .

By RICH HARPER '48

We've had several good suggestions about this column, both friendly and threatening, and the latest was to ask just where we got such a title. The whole thing rather had us puzzled for some time, because try as we would, we could never decide where the idea originated from in the first place. It all seemed rather prosaic when you stop to think about it, to entitle a column "P. S. . . ." whereas some helpful soul suggested that we might as well call it "T. S. . . ." and be done with the whole problem. Just the other day we got in the company of some of the medics, and in the normal course of the conversation, which usually follows a rather interesting path, some one used the expression "four on a cadaver." That's all we needed. For several days now that one expression has stuck with us like a faithful old dog, and try as we may, we can't quite shake it off. All of which is a roundabout way of explaining our new title for the column, and if nothing else it may help to prove that variety's the spice of life, to coin a new phrase. In future editions if you run across a column entitled "Hackings from an Old Hacker," you'll know we took a turn for the worse. . . .

We paid a little visit to the new Director of the University Libraries, Mr. Sidney Smith, just the other day, and had a most enjoyable as well as instructive time of it. At the moment of our arrival, Mr. Smith was to be found buried in the depths of the Billings Library, calmly meditating over the endless stacks of old newspapers, old periodicals, and just generally old stuff that has been relegated to the basement. It's really quite a fascinating experience to rub elbows with a copy of the *New York Times* which may well date back to the 1860s and probably carries a hot story of the carryings-on of Abe Lincoln and his cronies. As part of our incidental information picked up, we learned from our confidante and guide, Mr. Smith, that the papers appearing prior to the Civil War were usually of a rag content, and consequently, can lie around on library shelves and look a great deal healthier than the wood-pulp papers which came later and seem to just go all to pieces. Perhaps we should have drawn some analogy between this and the fundamental differences between the modern generation and our rough and ready forebears, but we decided against it. We were introduced to one room, well secluded in one corner of the Billings basement, which immediately

struck us with its possibilities for being remodeled into a first-class tap room. The atmosphere is something you would work years to recapture any where else. However, our suggestions along this line seemed to fall on deaf ears. Having become the spiritual daddy to the some 200,000 books here at the University, Mr. Smith was quiet ready to acknowledge that there was a definite job of filing this number of books, and generally keeping them in a place accessible to the students. Then too, there is the ever present task of culling out those very dead issues which have long outlived their usefulness—all of which we gladly leave for better minds than ours to puzzle over.

Just to get some idea of what a tremendous undertaking it is to maintain a library in a large university, we looked up some figures, and found to our complete amazement that it is estimated that 2040, the Yale Library will need in the neighborhood of 6,000 miles of shelves to house their books, and will have a staff of some 6,000 people all happily filing and cataloging. We don't exactly expect to be around when this great day comes, but we did think that perhaps this little bit of information might arch a few eyebrows around here. The most intriguing thing we heard of on our visit, was the news of a practically revolutionary movement in the library business. The Microcard Company is preparing to market a new type of index card which is similar to the present 3 x 5 inch card, has the usual informative data on the face of it, but on turning it over, one is surprised—if not horrified—to find that there is the actual book reproduced on microfilm. Any one blessed with about 20/10 visions might be able to read the book right there and then, but that's not quite the whole idea of the thing. Any library equipped with this system of Microcards, would also have available a number of gadgets similar to the old magic-lantern that your parents were thrilled to pieces with, and by simply putting the card in the projector, a photograph of the book, one page at a time, is thrown on a screen. Our immediate reaction was that the library should photograph its entire collection, and then throw the books to the winds. But, as with so many other things, there is one fly in the ointment, and it's a good-sized fly—the whole thing costs money. It is estimated at present that the cards will go for about 20 cents apiece, but that will be only when

(Continued on page 3)

## Fun and Frolic at the Penny Carnival



## Employment Interview Schedule

Representatives of the business organizations listed below will be at UVM on the scheduled dates to hold job interviews. Seniors may make appointments to see these representatives in the Office of Placement in Room 104, Waterman Building.

Date	Room	Company	Interested in
February 11	36	*Pratt & Whitney Corporation	Mechanical Engineers
February 17	36	Wirthmore Retail Stores	Men majoring in Business Administration and Economics
February 27	36	Vermont Public Welfare	Any student interested in working for Vermont Public Welfare as a Social Worker
March 9	To be announced	American Cyanamid Company	Chemistry Majors
March 9-10	36	W. T. Grant & Company	Business Administration and Economics graduates
March 12	36	†Sears Roebuck & Company	Retail Training Program

\* Interview blanks must be filled out before talking to the Representative from Pratt & Whitney. Please fill out blank in the Office of Placement.

† Application blanks for employment with Sears Roebuck & Company are in the Placement Office. Please fill out application blank before interview.

## PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Examinations for the Winter Quarter will be held the week of Monday, March 15. Four examination periods, each two hours in length, have been scheduled for each day—except Saturday, when three periods have been established.

EACH STUDENT SHOULD CHECK THE SCHEDULE CAREFULLY FOR CONFLICTS. REPORT IN WRITING TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE IMMEDIATELY.

1. IF YOU HAVE TWO EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED FOR THE SAME BLOCK.
2. IF YOU HAVE FOUR EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED IN THE SAME DAY.

With a short examination period necessary under the quarter system, it is not possible to avoid three examinations a day for every student, particularly those who are irregular or who are enrolled in other than the usual patterns of courses.

However, if it is discovered that a sizable group of students in a given course have three examinations in one day, an attempt will be made to adjust the schedule by changing the time of the course involved. In such cases, the instructor should notify the Registrar immediately.

Instructors are not authorized to change examinations from the time scheduled to an earlier date in Dead Week. However, if the class and instructor can locate a more desirable time within the schedule so that no student has a conflict and 100% of the class desires the change, the adjustment will be made providing the instructor notifies the Registrar before Friday, February 20, at 12:00 p.m. At that time, the Final Schedule will be established, and no changes can be made thereafter.

BE SURE TO CHECK THE FINAL SCHEDULE FOR CHANGES WHEN POSTED.

### MONDAY

8:00 A.M.	Econ. 123—Industrial Manag. Elec. Engr. 157—Communications Engl. G148—Major Amer. Authors German G102—German Literature Hist. G142—French Revolution Music 122—History of Music Nurs. 117—Social Health Aspects Physics 2—Introductory Physics Physics 12—General Physics Span. G122—Composition & Convers.
10:15 A.M.	Civil Engr. 1—Engr. Materials Geology 2—Introductory Geology Jun. High Educ. 50—Guidance Mech. Engr. 112—Thermodynamics Pol. Sci. 72—Comparative Government Zoology 3—Vertebrate
1:30 P.M.	Engl. 5—English Literature Engl. G122—Byron, Shelley, Keats Food & Nutr. 103—Dietetics Pol. Sci. G194—Political Theory Psych. G114—Experimental
3:45 P.M.	Agron. 14—Soil Physics An. & D.H. 112—Testing Dairy Products Food & Nutr. 52—Food Preparation Housing 51—Equipment Math. G105—Proj. Geometry Music 5—Elem. Theory and Sight Singing Music 11—Adv. Theory and Sight Singing Music 32—Elem. Meth. and Practice Teaching Pol. Sci. 2—American Government Pol. Sci. G174—Constitutional Law Psych. G111—Tests and Measurements Religion 12—Jew-Christian Traditions Speech 34—Fundamentals of Acting

### TUESDAY

8:00 A.M.	Agric. Econ. 5—Agric. Cooperatives Civ. Engr. 165—Sanitary Engineering Econ. 111—Labor Economics (1st half) Econ. 138—Advertising Elec. Engr. 151—A. C. Machines Latin 5—Intermediate Latin Latin 8—Prose and Poetry Mech. Engr. 183—Aerodynamics Music G102—Advanced Harmony Nursing 4—History of Nursing
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Phil. 2—Logic  
Phil. 111—History of Amer. Phil.  
Russian 2—Elementary  
Seccon. Educ. G108—Prin. and Proceed.

10:15 A.M.  
Chem. 22—Quant. Analysis  
Econ. 65—Business Correspondence  
Econ. G104—Public Fin. and Tax.  
Elem. Educ. 2—Intro. to Education  
History G152—Contemporary History  
Mil. Sci. 2—Freshman  
Psych. G117—Aesthetics  
Seccon. Educ. G101—Phil. of Education

1:30 P.M.  
Agric. Econ. G2—Farm Management  
Econ. 14—Accounting Principles  
History 2—Ancient  
History 105—Europe in Modern Age  
Italian 2—Elementary  
Mech. Engr. 162—Air Conditioning  
Nursing 10—Pharmacology I  
Zoology 27—Physiology

3:45 P.M.  
Seccon. Educ. G125—Teach. Social Studies  
Nursing 113—Ward Management  
Mech. Engr. 163—Intern. Comb. Engines  
Mech. Engr. 152—Machine Design  
Mech. Engr. 101—Metallurgy  
Math 4—Math of Finance  
Agric. Engr. 2—Gen. Farm Engineering  
Art 3—History of European Painting  
Civ. Engr. 52—Intermediate Survey  
Civ. Engr. 104—Bridge Structures  
Elec. Engr. 52—D. C. Machines  
Elec. Engr. 104—A. C. Circuits  
English 132—Chaucer  
History 8—European Survey  
History 11—American Survey  
Indus. Educ. 1—Prin. of Voc. Educ.  
Indus. Educ. 2—Meth. of Voc. Educ.

### WEDNESDAY

8:00 A.M.  
Botany 5—General Botany  
Econ. 8—Econ. Statistics  
Gen. Lit. 2—Greek Lit. in Trans.  
Math. 2—Plane Trigonometry  
Math. 12—Plane and Spherical Trig  
Math. 24—Statics  
Math. 10—Higher Algebra  
Math. G132—Mech. of Mater. (2nd half)

10:15 A.M.  
Clo. & Textiles 4—Textiles  
Phys. G172—Elec. and Atom  
Econ. 112—Labor Econ. (2nd half)  
Econ. G117—Cost Accounting  
Elec. Engr. 101—D. C. Mach. & Circ.  
French 111—18th Cent. French Lit.  
Mil. Sci. 11—Advanced II  
Phys. G172—Elec. and Atom  
Nursing 114—Ward Teaching  
Religion 2—Hist. of Religion  
Sociology 2—Introduction  
Speech 115—Group Discussion

1:30 P.M.  
An. Path. 4—Pol. Hygiene and Sanitation  
An. Path. 10—Ant. and Physiology  
Clo. and Text. 3—Applied Design  
Clo. and Text. 5—Clothing Selection  
Food and Nutr. 110—Exper. Food Preparation  
German 8—Composition and Conversation  
Physics G142—Magnetics and Electronics  
Psychology 2—General  
Psychology 101—Social  
Psychology G108—Character and Personality

3:45 P.M.  
Econ. G129—Business Cycles  
Inst. Manag. 103—Inst. Administration  
Math. 1—Freshman Math (Alg.)  
Math 22—Calculus (2nd qtr.)  
Math 25—Kinetics  
Pol. Sci. G162—State Government  
Speech 2—Fundamentals  
Zoology 107—Heredity

### THURSDAY

8:00 A.M.	Chem. 1—General (1st qtr.) Chem. 2—General (2nd qtr.) Chem. 4—Outline of Inorganic Chem. 7—Outline of Organic Chem. 102—Elementary Organic Econ. G107—Corporation Finance Spanish G102—Intro. to Spanish Lit.
10:15 A.M.	Econ. 11—Principles

## Evening Vesper Service Will Be Held Sunday

A Sunday evening vesper service for students and by students be held in Ira Allen Chapel Sunday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The occasion is the "Universal Day Prayer for Students" with world-wide service sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland, the international organization which called the great Oslo Conference of last summer.

The speaker Sunday will very appropriately be a graduate student who attended the Oslo meeting, Milton He will be assisted by several students representing the S. C. A. and the various Sunday evening church groups in service which has been especially prepared for the occasion and will be used around the world.

There will be an offering taken at service for the benefit of the World Student Christian Federation.

The University Choir will sing at service, and the following groups have these responsibilities for the service: Publicity, Canterbury Club, Usher, Congregational Students, Participation service, Baptist, Methodist, Unitarian students, and UVM Christian Association.

The following have parts in the service: Walton A. Brown, Lawrence T. Stoddard, Leonard R. Tomat and Donald F. Wetzel.

## TAU EPSILON PHI

The pledge group of Tau Epsilon Phi have initiated their own organization with regular meetings held each Wednesday night. New officers chosen at the meeting are as follows: Herb Levin, president; Mel Zabarsky, vice-president; Wynn Fingerit, secretary; and Sid Zabarsky, treasurer. A "record hop" dance held recently, directed by social chairman Steve Berman. A few hundred balloons were hung around the house, thus giving the Frigid Zone's interpretations of Mardi Gras. A sleigh ride is planned the very near future.

### FRIDAY

8:00 A.M.  
Civ. Engr. 151—Contracts  
Econ. 114—Advanced Accounting  
Elem. Educ. 41—Teach. Soc. Studies  
French G122—Comp. and Conversation  
Italian 5—Intermediate  
Math. 11—College Algebra  
Pol. Sci. 184—Public Administration  
Seccon. Educ. G111—Educ. Measurement  
Spanish 5—Intermediate  
Zoology 31—Insect Ecology  
Zoology 104—Vertebrate Embryology

10:15 A.M.  
Botany 117—Bacteriology  
Chemistry G108—Physical  
Econ. 109—Credits and Coll.  
Elec. Engr. 105—A. C. Circuits  
Elect. Engr. 153—E. E. Lab.  
Gen. Lit. 11—German Lit. in Trans.  
German G105—German Lit. 1800-1850  
History 125—Later American  
Math. 23—Calculus  
Nursing G125—Modern Developmental  
Nursing 150—Science Seminar

1:30 P.M.  
Elec. Engr. 102—A. C. Circ. & Machine  
Elem. Educ. 35—Teaching Reading  
Elem. Educ. 35—Teaching English  
French 2—Elementary  
French 5—Intermediate  
History 102—Early Mod. European  
Jun. High Educ. 1—Junior High Math  
Math. 21—Calculus (1st qtr.)  
Math. G110—Diff. Equations (1st qtr.)  
Secondary Educ. 8—Educ. Psychology

3:45 P.M.  
An. & D.H. 5—General Dairy Products  
Art 5—Modern Art  
Art 12—Arts and Crafts  
Botany 121—Genetics  
Chem. G138—Advanced Organic  
Econ. G135—Personnel Management  
German 1 (spec.)—Elementary Special  
German 5—Intermediate  
Pol. Sci. 64—Municipal Government

### SATURDAY

8:00 A.M.  
Botany 2—Elementary Botany  
Econ. 31—Engineering Accounting  
Econ. 144—Inter. Econ. Analysis  
Pol. Sci. 52—International Relations

10:15 A.M.  
Mil. Sci. 5—Sophomore  
Mil. Sci. 8—Advanced I  
Phil. 108—History of Philosophy

1:30 P.M.  
Econ. G106—Corporation Finance  
Music 2—Survey of Music Literature  
Speech 12—Public Speaking (2nd qtr.)



# Kake Walk King Aspirants State Varied Collegiate Platforms As Student Body Elections Draw Near



Sherman Sprague

Sherm Sprague will give this campus and its immediate vicinity the order and renovation that it has been lacking for so long. He will start by clapping Uncle Sam and Co., safely behind bars in Burlington's Bastille to ensure the security of students during their stay at Vermont, and Sherm trusts that this will quiet things on the international scene.

For the gals—nights out at their own discretion—enough said? But to add to this—lectures (when we must have them) by Gregory Peck (sans frau).

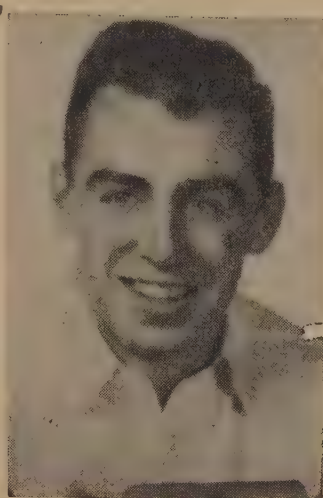
For the married men—duplex apartments with soundproofing for Juniors or uniorettes.

For those of the male contingent who enjoy a state of single blessedness—a downtown night life to please the most discriminating judge of the art so deftly practiced by Sally Rand et al.

For the men of distinction—Ruppert's to replace this Champlain H<sub>2</sub>O.

For the intelligentsia—no eight o'clock classes; no classes before noon; in fact no classes except on alternating first Mondays of the month.

OK. Here's your chance UVM—swinging with Sprague for King in '48—the only man to reign!



Reg Linsenmeir

If I am elected I guarantee to my loyal supporters a more enjoyable, well rounded, and beneficial life here on campus. My object, of course, is for the benefit of the student group as a whole. The changes will be as follows:

1. The Waterman Starvation Ration Diet will be supplemented by free BEER and CIGARETTES donated by the wealthy faculty of the University.

2. I believe that each freshman supply folder should contain a new deck of cards so that their time in the soda fountain will not be wasted.

3. I realize that the present subsistence allowance is inadequate and consequently I advocate the policy of supplementing the monthly check with four (4) coupons redeemable at the Vt. State Liquor Store.

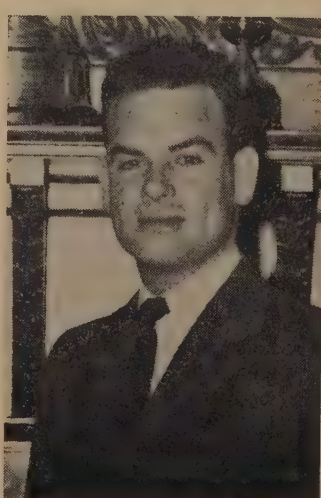
4. Then for those who are shy but sincere, I plan the immediate removal of the street light in front of Coolidge Hall.

5. I shall endeavor to replace the present 12.30 Saturday night rule for girls with a plan for instituting not a 12.31, 12.32, or 12.33, but a liberal and beneficial 12.35 curfew.

6. I will do away with exams for the few students who don't want them.

7. I guarantee every married veteran a trailer complete with flush toilet, running water, and a mechanical baby sitter.

8. For the short men on campus who wish to take out typical, tall U. V. M.



Doug Riddel

If Doug is elected he promises:

1. A bar in every class room.  
2. Standardized crib notes for final exams.

3. Free meals for entire student body at the Waldorf Astoria with transportation provided.

4. Elevators in Waterman run by the Goldwyn girls.

5. Classes to begin Tuesday at 2.00 p.m. and end on Tuesday at 2.15 p.m. Also free cuts for all students.

In conclusion Doug states:

If elected I promise to enforce this platform to the utmost of my ability, as reforms the campus has long needed.

beauties: I will offer a year's supply of Adler Elevator Shoes.

9. I believe in an extensive program of longer and more frequent vacations, but classes for those who request them.

10. And lastly, for each and every student I promise to have the comic strips available a week in advance so that you may keep ahead of Dick Tracy.

From a snack to a meal with a home appeal.

Henry's Diner

155 BANK STREET

"Where the Students Meet"



Wendy Barwood

Besides Wendy's primary aim of becoming king of this Kake Walk, he also plans:

1. To promote college spirit.

2. To make our Kake Walk the outstanding winter carnival in the United States.

3. To make the 51st Kake Walk the Best Kake Walk Ever. His slogan is, "Win With Wendy."

Decorative Cakes

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

FEDERAL BAKE SHOP

11 Church Street

HAYES & CARNEY

Formal Clothes for Kake Walk

Saturday, February 14, is the last date on which orders can be accepted here for the rental of formal clothes for the Masquerade Dance

HOWEVER

We have a complete line of new tuxedos at \$55.

Hayes and Carney, Inc.

127 Church Street

## FOUR ON A CADAVER

(Continued from page 2)

the Microcard Company has gotten into high gear and are turning the things out in mass production. At least we can look forward to seeing the day when we can go to Billings, pick out the cards we want, curl up in a lounge chair, and just watch the show. Maybe we will even be tempted to shed a tear or two for those forgotten days of yore when we had to sit on hard benches, and pour over our thumb-worn books. . . .

All of this may tend to give us the glow of a stuffy old scholar, but just to show you we're still human, we must confess that our latest find in the literary field was E. B. White's "One Man's Meat." It's as funny as any of the stuff that H. Allen Smith writes, and it's better done. We never could write a good book review, but we will say that if you don't find it funny and well worth the time and effort, we'll gladly eat our words. In fact, we'll even go so far as to eat three copies of it while standing on our head on the Ira Allen chapel. . . . We'll be back next week with more incidental information, and among the other stuff, we'll bring you the story of a man who was found walking around the streets at 3 a.m. with a sink in his hands. We've had the yarn for weeks, but never got around to telling it. . . .

That's it for now—be seein' you. . . .

- Flowers -

For All Occasions

GOVE

The Florist

Across from the Post Office

PHONE 2620

# This Record Goes Hum-hum-humming Along!

It's JEAN SABLON'S...

"A TUNE for HUMMING"

(RCA Victor)

IN ENGLISH or French, his singing is terrific!

His fans range from bobby-soxers to the lavender-and-old-lace set.

Why, he even lights his Camels with a Continental charm. Takes a leisurely puff and says: "Great!"

Yes, Jean, and millions of smokers agree with you about Camels. More people are smoking Camels than ever before!

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience!"

And here's another great record—

More people are smoking

# CAMELS

than ever before!

THE CIGARETTE THAT SUITS ME BEST IS CAMEL

JEAN SABLON

E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.



# Cats Beat Horsemen 61 to 44 in Dull Game

## Livingston Scores 18 Points as Green and Gold Play Worst Game

The University of Vermont Catamounts racked up their third straight State Conference win last Wednesday night as they defeated an incompetent Norwich hoop team by a score of 61 to 44. The game was played at the Memorial Auditorium before a poor showing of Vermont sports followers, and even the small crowd was dissatisfied with the show put on by the Cats.

### Dull First Half

During the first twenty minutes the two clubs did everything but play good basketball. Norwich fought hard and kept the score close as the Catamounts shooting was way off and their ball-handling was slipshod. The game see-sawed back and forth in the first ten minutes as Vermont could not find the range on even a fair percentage of their shots. Livingston kept the Cats out in front as they took a 19 to 14 lead at the fifteen-minute mark. As Norwich started to press again and as the Green and Gold tossed heaves from far out, law of average shots connected to keep the Cats in front at the half by a score of 26 to 22.

In the first four minutes of the final half both teams continued to play haphazard ball. With Vermont holding a 28 to 25 lead the offense of both clubs started to click for the first time. Pierce went in for a lay-up on a nice pass from Durkin, Colo and Daley both scored to put Norwich out in front, but Livingston came back with a long, arching set shot and a foul to give Vermont a 33 to 31 lead. After Jake O'Connor tossed in a free throw, Livingston countered again with a neat set shot to make it 35 to 32 as Norwich called time out with twelve minutes remaining in the ball game.

### Cats Wake Up

At this point the Evansmen finally came to life and started to pour it on the game but incapable Cadets. Captain Kotlarczyk hit with a set shot. O'Connor scored for the Cadets and Lafayette sank a foul shot to make it 37-35. "Hi Eddie" then hit again, this time with a long net twister and the Cats came to life. Hammy Livingston made good two free throws, Kotlarczyk was hot as he flicked the net with another long set shot, and Durkin scored on a step shot to give the Green and Gold a 46 to 35 lead.

Norwich broke the Cats string when Daley scored a foul shot, but Livingston countered on a fast break. Hammy then committed his fifth personal and left the game with six minutes left to play. Ver-

## W. A. A.

Do you girls want to learn a sport that doesn't require a lot of players, a sport that will last, and one that is handy when just you and yours are around? Lorraine Bosworth, manager of the Ping-Pong Club, says she has just the thing for you out at Southwick (on the stage in the gym). Many girls are already taking advantage of the free instruction given every Tuesday and Thursday in Ping-Pong from 3 to 4 o'clock. However, if you don't care for free instruction and for meeting lots of new girls out there, Lorraine says it is all fair and square to pass in six hours of individual credit for W.A.A. points. The present enthusiasm gives this club great hopes so why not go out and join in?

mont's leading scorer had scored a total of 18 points at the time of his departure.

Thompson attempted to keep the Cadets in the ball game with a nice left-handed shot, but then the roof fell in for the Horsemen. Pierce hit with a one hander, Durkin tossed in a nice follow shot, and "Big Al" Niemann salted the game away with two one-hand bucket shots. This gave Vermont a 56 to 38 lead as both coaches installed their second teams. For the second club York, Farma, and Conrad all made good free throws and "Lefty" Collier threw in a going away shot to give the Catamounts 61 points, as the Cadets pulled up to 44 in a roly-poly ending.

For the Evansmen, Livingston and Durkin hit the double figures getting 18 and 11 points respectively. The Cadets only double figure man was Jack Daley who scored 14.

## INTERMURAL SKIERS TO COMPETE IN KAKE WALK MEET FRIDAY

The directors have announced that several changes have been made in the interfraternity-sorority ski meet, which will be held on Friday, February 20 on the Tear Drop Trail in Underhill. Because the participants are not "in shape," there will be no cross-country this year. However, both a slalom and a downhill course will be run. The downhill will start in the morning as close to 8.30 as possible in order that the event will be completed by noon. During the lunch hour, the slalom course will be marked so that competition can begin soon thereafter.

Each fraternity and sorority can enter three persons in each event. A cup will be presented to the fraternity and to the sorority which have the highest team totals for both events combined.

The directors will have plenty of wide, open spaces available for all spectators. Bill Gilbertson, who is in charge of Kake Walk sports, requests all participants to be at the proper station at the proper time.

## Revised Schedule For Independent Basketball

Feb. Date	Opponents	Time
16	Wills vs. Chittenden	4.00 p.m.
16	Buckham vs. Converse	5.00 p.m.
23	Claggett vs. Wills	4.00 p.m.
23	Chittenden vs. Buckham	5.00 p.m.
26	Converse vs. Claggett	7.00 p.m.
26	Wills vs. Buckham	8.00 p.m.
27	Chittenden vs. Converse	7.00 p.m.
27	Buckham vs. Claggett	8.00 p.m.
Mar.		
2	Claggett vs. Chittenden	7.00 p.m.
2	Converse vs. Wills	8.00 p.m.
4	Any Necessary Playoff to Determine League Champion	7.00 p.m.
13	Playoff of Champion of Independent League Against Champion of the Interfraternity League for the School Championship	2.00 p.m.

## Evansmen Encounter University of Mass. At Amherst Saturday

UVM's up and down Catamounts leave this afternoon for Amherst for a spherical engagement with a not too potent but scrappy University of Massachusetts five. The Red Devils have a team which averages well over six feet, led by big John O'Neil, who stands six-four. This aggregation, boasting of seven lettermen who gave Vermont a good game last year, could easily slap the Cats down Saturday unless Kotlarczyk and company use the basketball ability everyone hears so much about.

However, Coach Evans is not a bit gloomy about the game, comparative scores with Norwich, Connecticut and New Hampshire give Vermont a slight edge. University of Massachusetts has but three victories in eleven starts, falling before Northeastern, Trinity, Maine, Fort Devens, Boston Univ., Springfield, Connecticut and New Hampshire. Their three victories are at the expense of Bates, W.P.I., and Norwich.

### Cats Looking for Victory

To date the UVM cagers have six wins and five setbacks (not counting Wednesday's game with Norwich). Their victories include wins over New Hampshire and Norwich, both of whom gave the Mass. boys considerable trouble. Vermont beat New Hampshire while Mass. lost to them, which gives a fair indication how things will turn out—maybe.

## Frosh Take Return Match From B. H. S. By 51 to 35 Score

Avenging an early season defeat inflicted by the "Blue and White" of Burlington High School, the UVM Frosh easily defeated the Seahorses 51-35 on Tuesday evening.

The game was played in the confines of the Vermont gym and the Green and Gold felt right at home from the opening whistle.

After a minute elapsed without a score, Ratti drove through the bucket for a lay-up and the Yearlings remained in the lead from this point on. The Kittens, led by Grant and Galli, racked up thirteen straight points before Burlington's Joe Anger hit with a push shot. The first quarter round Coach Buck Hard's five trailing 15-2.

The tempo of the game increased considerably during the second quarter, and the high school lads scored fourteen points to the freshman's nine. It was 24-16 at the half.

However, the lead that Coach Norm Strassburg's five had acquired during the first half was too great to be overcome by B.H.S. and the Kittens held on to this lead to cop the win.

Grant was high for the Frosh with 17, followed by "Stretch" Galli with 11 counters.

## Interfraternity Bowling Enters Home Stretch; ATO's Take Lead

### Kappa Sig's and Phi Sig's Battle For Second Place in Torrid Alley League

Top position in the interfraternity league again changed hands this past week as the ATOs overhauled the Kappa Sigs. With only a few matches left on the schedule the standings look something like this:

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
ATO	7	1	49
Kappa Sig	6	1	40
Phi Sig	5	1	33
Sigma Phi	4	2	28
Sigma Nu	4	3	27
Phi Delt	4	2	26
SAE	2	5	17
Delta Psi	1	5	9
TEP	0	5	2
Owls	0	6	0

On Tuesday, February 3, the undefeated Phi Sigs clashed with the ATOs and went down to their first defeat by the margin of 1061 to 1011. High single and doubles went to George Stanley with 126 and 222. In the past two years the league leading ATOs have been the only team able to stop the hard bowling Phi Sigs.

The same evening the league doormat Owls forfeited to the Sigma Nus. On the opposite alleys the Phi Delt rode over

SAE 959 to 893. Bill Dempsey of winners took the doubles with 218. Constantino of SAE garnered 131 on final string to take one point for losers.

On February 5, the only match was between Sigma Nu and ATO. In a close first string the ATOs pulled it in the second to win handily 1042 to 1011. George Stanley once again took single and double honors with 124 and 222. Interest in the independent league seems to be at a minimum with only a few teams showing up for the match. Looking at the scores of those matches that have been rolled the standings of teams are like this:

Team	Won	Lost
VIP	4	0
Claggett	2	1
Buckham	1	1
Wills	0	1
Chittenden	0	2
Rosemount	0	2

On January 30, Wills was defeated by the league leading VIP 986 to 893. Rosemount for the losers was high with 126 and 226. Claggett and Chittenden finished it out with Claggett behind Shepard with 914 to 854. Shepard capped off honors with 130 and 224.

## CANTERBURY CLUB

The popular North Avenue toboggan slide was the scene of a Canterbury Club party last Sunday evening. Members of the group enjoyed an exciting evening sliding and skating on the rink across the road.

Meeting at St. Paul's Parish House at 7.00 p.m., the group drove out to give their three toboggans a workout. The unexpected steepness of the slide, the darkness and the cold added to the thrill. After several strenuous hours the group retired to the Parish House for coffee and doughnuts. Members of the newly-formed Canterbury Club Vestry cooperated with the Council to make the evening a success.

## LADIES! THROW AWAY THOSE BEAR TRAPS



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# Welcome Alumni

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## The Vermont Cynic

FEB 23 1948

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BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1948

NUMBER 6

## Farmer & Riddel Reign Over '48 Kake Walk

### Women's Student Union Nominates Kathryn Eaton and Janet McDonald for Prexy Post

Barb Larrabee And Louise Gee Vie For Second V. P.; Chief Justice Nominees: Malmquist, Andrews

The CYNIC regrets to announce that because of the short notice which we received the slate of officers for Student Union we were unable to contact all of the girls. However, merely because a girl's biography is not in this article, that is no indication that the lassie is not qualified for the job. You can be assured that each candidate is capable of carrying out her duties if she is elected.

The following slate has been presented for officers for the UVM Women's Student Union:

President ..... Kathryn Eaton  
Janet McDonald  
Second Vice-President ..... Louise Gee  
Barbara Larrabee  
Chief Justice ..... Mary Andrew  
Pat Malmquist  
House Chairman ..... Janet Brackenridge  
Thelma Royea  
Asst House Chm. .... Marilyn Fairman  
Alexandra Dzikielewski  
Secretary ..... Betty Davison  
Suzette Levine  
Treasurer ..... Jean Austin  
Gerry Goeltz  
Social Chairman ..... Mary Jane Farnham  
(To be announced)  
Scholarship Chm. .... Harriet Gregory  
Beverly Hillman  
Asst Scholarship Chm. .... Joan Ganow  
Norma Hale  
Town Representative .... Catherine Carter  
Janet Killary

Kathy Eaton, class of '49, was a member of Sophomore Aides, is now Staff and Sandal, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is co-vice-president of the Canterbury Club and a junior member of Judiciary of Student Union.

Janet McDonald, class of '49, is a native of Estherville, Iowa. Before coming to UVM she was camp counselor for girls at Camp Hauten, Iowa, graduated from a two year course at Carleton College in Minnesota and attended a summer session in '40 at the University of Iowa. Here at UVM she is now a Theta pledge, house president of Coolidge Hall, and a member of the Marketing Club and the Old Mill Council. She is enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

#### Second Vice-President

Louise Gee is a member of the class of 1950. At present she is fire captain at Coolidge, a member of the Goodrich Classical Club and of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She was freshman representative at Converse, 1946-47.

Barbara Larrabee is a graduate of Shoreham High School of Shoreham, Vt., where she was an active member of the Glee and Dramatic Clubs. At present, she is a sophomore enrolled in the Liberal Arts College at UVM, and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is on the Cynic and Ariel staffs, a member of the Dramatic Club, a modern dance apprentice and is now busily engaged in the annual WSSF drive.

#### Chief Justice

Mary Andrew, who hails from the "bean town" of Boston, served in the WAVES from 1943-1946. She entered UVM in the spring of 1946 and is majoring in Languages. Mary, who lives at Lyman Hall, is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is also a member of the

on the CYNIC staff for two years, a secretary for Women's Student Union (1947-1948), and very active in W.A.A. circles.

Patricia Malmquist is a native of Barre, Vt., and a junior in the Liberal Arts College. She has been very active in school affairs: being a member of Staff and Sandal, Student Union and WAA Council. Pat was corresponding secretary of Pi Beta Phi in her sophomore year and recording secretary in her junior year. She also was a member of the Health Council in her sophomore year, worked on the Freshman Handbook, and Joint Conference of IRC. This year Pat is co-chairman of the Kake Walk Stunt Committee, a member of the Outing Club, and a majorette with the school band.

### King and Queen Are Crowned By Elliot Lawrence At Ball

Carol Farmer, dressed in a black, changeable taffeta dress, square neckline with tiny shoulder sleeves and full-gathered skirt, and Doug Riddel, Delta Psi favorite, were crowned 1948 University of Vermont Kake Walk Queen and King at the masquerade at the Memorial Auditorium where a capacity crowd gathered to see this high-light event of the Kake Walk week-end.

The events of the evening were started by Phil Robinson who welcomed those who came. The procession by the King and Queen started at 10.00 p.m., the announcements and music were broadcast over WCAX from 10.30 to 11.00. The costume judging took place at 11.45. The judges were Miss Carrie Power, Miss Esther Knokes, Miss Muriel J. Hughes, Miss Mary-Alice Kelly and Francis P. Colburn.

The crowning of the King and Queen was performed by Elliot Lawrence whose band furnished music for the affair. Elliot, not so long ago a college student himself enjoys the reputation of being the youngest band leader in the nation. Only twenty-two years old the music of this youthful pianist and his band have been heard on every major radio station in the country. He started his spectacular career in the summer of 1946 through an engagement at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York city.

Effective and original decorations of the auditorium lent themselves to the enjoyment of the evening. The center of the stage at the west end of the hall was converted into a trapezoid which slanted as a sound box for the orchestra. The two side walls, which slanted toward each other to the back wall were covered with white crepe paper, as was the base front of the stage. On the right wall was the black silhouette of a boy skiing. On the left wall was the black silhouette of a girl skiing. Their goal was the 51st zest of the occasion. Credit for decorations goes to Robert Herriott, chairman and his committee.

Chaperones were Pres. and Mrs. John S. Millis, Dean Mary Jean Simpson.



QUEEN CAROL



KING DOUG

### Candidates for King and Queen Present Skits at Auditorium

Following the usual Kake Walk tradition, the UVM King and Queen candidates held their minute and a half skits between the halves of the UVM vs. St. Michael's basketball game on Tuesday at the auditorium. Each group who ran a candidate took that opportunity to present their prospective King or Queen to the students of UVM and Burlington, in the most original and spectacular way they could think of. The skits fairly well topped off the hectic campaigns and brought a grand climax to one of the most spirited Kake Walk King and Queen Campaigns in UVM's history.

Leading off the parade of candidates was Sigma Nu's entry Sherman Sprague, introduced by two jokers who seem to have misplaced Mr. Sprague inside a rug which had been sent off to the cleaners. And then low and behold the rug was brought back from the cleaners with "Sherm" still intact.

Next in line for presentation was Doug Riddel representing Delta Psi. He was introduced by an old-fashioned chorus line of real men this time, stepping to "Four Leaf Clover," and finally made his grand entrance by way of a jeep driven through a huge paper four leaf clover.

Kappa Alpha Theta's queen, Doris Holmberg was carried in on the shoulders of prospective Kake Walkers. The house lights were darkened with only a spot floodlight to illuminate her. Two baton twirlers heralded the entrance of Miss Holmberg with lighted batons.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon introduced their candidate on the shoulders of the brothers as King of Kake Walk. Two Kake Walkers then strutted to the strains of "Cotton Babes" while King Harry Bolwell saluted them. At this small preview of the Kake Walkers the crowd fairly screamed its approval. King Harry was then carried off to make room for the next aspirant.

Esther Havens was carried by a jeep on top of a float. She wore a blue gown, and was slowly driven around the auditorium waving to her "fans." Esther was sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Rod Smith a jovial master of ceremonies tried to sell one of the spectators

a cleaner for removing spots, and proceeded to dirty his unlucky volunteer's clothes, to demonstrate the merits of his product. But he never did get very far, as he was interrupted by the entrance of Reg Linsenmeier, Phi Delta Theta's aspirant to the throne.

Carol Farmer another candidate for Queen was ushered in on the arms of two of the better known men on campus. To accompany Carol a tango was performed. Carol was introduced by Tom Hayes, and was sponsored by an independent group of students.

The Owl's King, Wendy Barwood, was escorted by members of his fraternity, in a small vehicle, to the strains of his theme song, "I'm Looking Over the Vermont Campus." The hockey king was introduced by Alan Luce.

The spectators were not allowed in the outer lobby during the half to make way for the campaigners. There was very little confusion with the result the audience were left with a feeling of apprehension as to the final outcome of the election.

### Ten Fraternities Enter Candidates For The 51st Walkin' Fo' De Kake

As the strains of "Cotton Babes" fill the hall, all eyes are turned on the darkie couple in spectacular dance costume making their bow to the royal pair in the front. Then to the cheers of the crowd the darkie couple begin the difficult "Walkin' fo' de Kake."

The SAE's were training Marshall Sabens and Bob Billhardt for this year and future years. Sabens' ankle was injured, changing plans.

For ATO this year two inexperienced walkers, Bob Chittick and Dick McGill, both dancing as men, will bring new blood to that fraternity's competition.

Walking for Delta Psi are John Emerson taking the part of the girl, and Bob Ross, that of the boy. This is also that couple's first year at walking.

Wendy Parker, whom the Owls have

### Royal Dynasty Presides Throughout Big Weekend

Tonight, when the lights are lowered, the king and queen, chosen by the student body, will enter the auditorium with their entire retinue to continue their rule over the 51st Annual Kake Walk. The highest social honors at UVM this year are bestowed upon lovely Carol Farmer and handsome Doug Riddel. These two well-liked crown-aspirants gained the plurality of the 1,759 votes cast in the largest election of the school's history.

Their official duties had a successful start last night at the masquerade ball. Following the crowning by the popular band leader, Elliot Lawrence, the attractive couple joyously reigned over the remaining festivities of the evening.

The flower girls for Queen Carol are her two worthy competitors Esther Havens, a Burlingtonian who was sponsored by the Alpha Chi sorority, and Doris Holmberg, the versatile Theta senior who hails from New Rochelle, N. Y.

Queen Carol, the flaxen-haired beauty, comes to UVM from the old revolutionary battleground of Stillwater, N. Y. Although she is only a sophomore, the queen is well-known throughout campus circles. Carol not only is active in the W.A.A. and Spanish Club, but also is a stalwart member of the '49 Ariel staff.

King Doug is a quiet, unassuming Delta Psi, whose sincerity and honesty have won him a position of high esteem among both his fraternity brothers and his collegiate friends.

Doug was an original member of the class of '44 at UVM, but Uncle Sam beckoned with the result that "the king" spent "nie on" four years with the Marine Corps. Following his share of military over the Pacific, Doug returned to the hill to resume his studies (Class of '48). The Delta is very active in intramural sports, played varsity football in '47, and is a member of the Masonic Order.

So, another king and queen campaign is over. Competition was most keen as usual with all of the candidates highly worthy of the great honor if he or she were selected. With enthusiasm and excitement running at a high ebb, the '48 Kake Walk promises to be another gold page in the annals of Kake Walk history.



# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 66 FEBRUARY 20, 1948 NO. 6

## Spirit of '48

Throughout the country, all of the universities, both large and small, concentrate the brunt of their social activities within the confines of a week or week-end. The schools of higher learning situated in the north country generally play host to a slew of other institutions at their Annual Winter Carnival. This festivity is the number one event in an overwhelming number of colleges. As one travels through the south and southwest, the importance of the harvest season becomes more and more evident. Universities schedule their campus celebrations to coincide with this picturesque changing of the seasons. Many colleges have their rodeos, some have their regattas, while others have only home-comings or music festivals.

Here at the University of Vermont, we are very proud of our Kake Walk, the holiday season on which we put away our cares and anxieties to pay tribute to the old darkie tradition of walkin' fo' da cake. The Kake Walk fever seems to get a toehold on you during your freshman year and somehow, every time the strains of Cotton Babes float skyward, a tingle ripples up and down your spine.

This is Kake Walk! Through its uniqueness and originality, Kake Walk will long live in the memory of every University of Vermont student. We would not swap our Kake Walk for Pasadena's Parade of Roses. So, when "Joe" Lechnyr, who is conducting the U.V.M. band for the twenty-eighth year tonight, lifts his baton for the opening strains of Cotton Babes and the first of the walkers bow gracefully before the reigning dynasty, each and everyone of you will realize deep down in your heart why Kake Walk continues to be the feature event of the year here at the University of Vermont.

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"AH, MAKE THE MOST OF WHAT WE  
YET MAY SPEND,  
BEFORE WE TOO INTO THE DUST  
DESCEND;  
DUST INTO DUST, AND UNDER  
DUST, TO LIE,  
SANS WINE, SANS SONG, SANS SINGER  
AND—SANS END!"



## Fable 'n Folly

By John D. Adams

### A Fungoidal Fantasy

Being a visitation into the future in order to witness the horrible chaos wrought by the fifty-first Kake Walk held in the black year of 1948.

Ira Scrooge walked slowly along the gloomy, gutted streets in Burlington of the future with his head bowed and his eyes oblivious of the ruined and disordered structures surrounding him. At intervals the natives roused themselves from their drowsiness to stare at him with a gawking curiosity that can only come from a degenerated culture. Ira noticed that the bones they were gnawing were not those of animals but of human beings. He cared little. In his years of wandering he had seen worse, and a few femurs and sternums could not stir his excitement.

He moved silently up the deserted main street pausing occasionally to listen to a maniacal scream break the deathly silence that hung over the city and then continued upward. He finally stopped before a crumbling brick building.

Ira was threading a tortuous trail through the ruins when he suddenly stumbled over a block of marble. He noticed its regular shape and calmly began peeling the membranous decay that stuck to its surface like a grub on a wet stone. Under this slimy scaling appeared the inscription:

Memorial Auditorium  
Erected 1\_\_\_\_\_

Satisfied, he advanced further into the interior stopping at last before a stairway which led to the dank darkness below. He felt his way downward till his feet touched the damp, cold clay that served as the floor in this eerie subterranean haunt. Directly ahead he saw the dimly lit corridor he was to follow. For several minutes he wended his way through these catacombs. He halted near a shaft of light that sliced into the passageway from a room whose door was slightly ajar. Ira peered inside and there seated around a crude table sat three of the most unique characters he had seen in many an eon. The first was a man, a

tall man with white hair streaming to his waistline, and seated across from him was a wild-eyed woman whose vicious eyes were reminiscent of some primeval beast. Crouched between these two figures was a whimpering woman who was alternately wailing and sobbing.

Ira recognized them immediately. The man was Hezekiah Billis, the first woman was Lena Dimpleson and the grief-stricken creature was Miss Ging. All were former leaders of UVM in the 20th century. Miss Ging was heard to say "If I had only allowed those boys to serenade" and then she would break into her wailing again. Lena and Hezekiah sat silently throughout the scene.

This degradation had been caused by the episodes that occurred after the 1948 Kake Walk. The festival had run very smoothly until a most fantastic thing happened. The students who were elected King and Queen were forced by the student body to enforce their campaign platforms. Bars were installed in every classroom and soon 90% of the campus succumbed to a violent sort of alcoholism. The young ladies of the campus instead of losing their nights out when they arrived home late were fined and whipped for appearing before five in the morning. The administration and faculty were entirely disregarded in the ensuing disorder and dared not to venture into the streets for fear they would be struck down by unfriendly students. Soon the whole city became involved in this saturnalia and bonded rye and blood flowed freely in the main streets. The orgy spread to other colleges until almost every town and city in the United States was affected. In September the judgment came. A blight of a radioactive nature destroyed the major part of the populace and left the rest mangled and deformed.

It is difficult to adjudge exactly why the UVM students ran rampant in 1948. Some say it was incited by the women who refused to believe the Old Wives tales of Lena Dimpleson and Miss Ging while others contended that it was merely the result of mass dyspepsia contracted in the University mess hall.

## Co-Editors Revamp Cynic Senior Staff

Wright, Houston and King Fill Vacated Positions

The CYNIC co-editors take pleasure in announcing new additions to the editorial staff. Due to the resignation of two of the original members, a wholesale revamping has taken place.

Nancy Bachman, Pi Phi spark plug, has been promoted from feature editor to campus editor. Although Nancy is a sophomore, she has been most impressive in her CYNIC duties to date.

A very able replacement, Joyce Wright, has been elevated to fill the position of feature editor. Joyce, who has been on the CYNIC staff for three years, has been very active in campus activities. "Pi Phi" kid lists as her extracurricular functions W.A.A., cheerleading and twirling (a year or two ago), and Home Ec Club.

To fill the gap of sports editor, Gordon Bickford vacated because of a tremendous amount of time CYNIC requires, the co-editors named Sam Houston, of Barre, Vt. Sam, who is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, was sports reporter on the old CYNIC for two years, is on the Athletic Council, Student Government Finance Committee and the Interfraternity Council.

Stan King, a Burlingtonian, is the new photography head. He has been a member of the photography staff for two years so he was unanimously selected to fill the vacancy.

The CYNIC also has two new cartoonists on its staff, Polly McMurdo and Frank Eklund. The Kake Walk figure adjacent to the frontispiece is the work of the former while the cartoon is first in a series by the well-known Delt artist.

Numerous good additions to the porter-scrub chain have been welcomed. Some dead wood has been dropped to make way for the new blood. The senior staff is most confident that the coming year will be outstanding in the annals of this publication.

## Inquiring Reporter

Question—What is your conception of the ideal Queen of Kake Walk should be?

SCOTT MAHONEY: First, she should be beautiful, whether she could Kake Walk or not, and second, it would be if she could Kake Walk. She should be the girl with the most universal appeal, versatility, democratic ideals, and a scholarship—someone whom you would be proud to send anywhere as a representative of the University of Vermont. Social graces, personality, and ability to meet people are important—She should be a shining example of what four years at Vermont can do for a person.

PAUL BUTTRICK: Of course she should be attractive, but she should be more than that. She ought to be the girl the most well-rounded personality on campus. She should have at least an average intelligence, and an interest in school work as well as campus and community activities, and she should be friendly, able to be sophisticated and reserved in situation calls for it. (It would be naturally, if she had a car and record collection, both popular and classical.)

LYNN DERRICK: For the last few years the frats and sororities have pushed personality boy for King, emphasizing mostly the "all-around fellow" quality. While that is important, I think that emphasis should be placed on looks, rather than the exclusion of other qualifications with the purpose of giving a balance to both sides of the medal. People who don't know UVM and Kake Walk King will judge by appearances, and the King should measure up to their hopes. He should be very looking and neatly dressed, as well as having a "good fellow" personality. He should participate in a few activities, at least, and be well-liked not only by his own crowd, but by those with whom he works, and with whom he has contact. Of course it is impossible to find a person who completely satisfies everything I do believe people would be happy after the elections to find that their was a handsome man as well as a kid."



# Fleeting Glimpses of Fifty-One Gala Years in UVM Kake Walk History

By GLADYS E. NEIBURG

Kake Walk, the highly organized gala event of the University of Vermont, with its ingenious stunts, cleverly costumed masqueraders, the agile and spectacular walkers "fo' de cake" grew out of a "gripe session" of students back in 1893 when a military ball did not come into existence as had been unofficially promised by one Captain Tutherly of the Military Department. It is gently whispered that, strangely, the Military Department was rather unpopular; and Captain Tutherly, in a brave and noble effort to give the department more prestige, promised the military hop which he could not produce. The late Frederick T. Sharpe '95 took matters into his own hands. Things began to hum. Sharpe, a leader in college affairs, proposed to a group of friends that they hold their own dance in their own way. Sharpe, who is described as follows, saw to it that the affair was held the very next day, December 19, 1893—fifty-five years ago. "Sharpe, a genius in all things clownish, gave more than one imitation of a cat fight to residents on the hill who thought they were hearing the real thing." Back in those days when dancing was more than walking to music or gymnastic feats of tossing your partner over your shoulder, the comic section of the 1896 Ariel had a so-called business card aimed to catch the attention of the swanky Cotillion Club on the hill: "T. F. S. Sharpe, Dancing Master. Spacious hall over the chapel."

Sharpe and friends discussed the disappointment caused by the inability of the Military Department to raise its prestige. This "bull session" took place in the "Hash House" as the Commons Hall (the university cafeteria) was known then. The next day there appeared on the bulletin board in the Old Mill, the following poster in Sharpe's handwriting: "Cake Walk in the Loft tonight. All invited."

## How the Name Originated

The name was as spontaneous as the event itself. Old timers will remember that walking for the cake was very popular among vaudevillians. Some of the boys in the Hash House "bull session" knew or thought they knew what occurred at Kake Walks so their opinions were accepted. To them it was a celebration at the end of sugar harvest, down South, when darkies dressed up in their best togs and walked in pairs. Those who did it most skillfully, attractively or uniquely were awarded a prize, which was a cake.

Actual walking for the cake did not take place at UVM until 1894. The first event, Sharpe's spontaneous combustion, was in the form of a masquerade dance when all came dressed as darkies. In 1894, the dance was held in the drill hall in the Old Mill. There were so many

who attended, and so many winning walkers, that the one cake had to be awarded to several couples.

## Opened Doors to Better Spirit

The idea of cake walk caught on at once. According to Dr. "Ned" Randall '95, of Waterville, N. Y., "It was one of those spontaneous ebullitions of high spirits that rarely animated the whole college body." It was sponsored by no one in particular, no class, fraternity, or other group. George P. Anderson '96, of Boston, said that one of the principal reasons why the Kake Walk was so successful was because there was much need at that period for better feeling. There were many groups or fraternities and rivalries were sharp, and sometimes carried too far. The non-fraternities men in college, then a small group, were somewhat neglected figures. The Kake Walk was a happy diversion which tended to break up the spirit of aloofness and opened the doors to better college spirit.

Possibly the college spirits got too exuberant, or maybe the beer trickling down from the keg in the loft into the chapel below, the next day, was the reason why the Kake Walk was banned in 1895. However, in 1896, the faculty permission was procured for a third performance with the understanding that this time there would be good publicity and more restraint. Representatives of the several classes made the arrangements. Greater preparation on the part of the participants took from the affair some of its spontaneity but added to its effectiveness. This and the succeeding Kake Walks were held in the State Armory until 1904. Since then, they have been held in the University Gymnasium or the Memorial Auditorium.

In 1897, "the Kuilud Koon's Kake Walk" was held on a scale far beyond anything before thought of as possible. Specialties replaced the impromptu stunts of previous years. Judges were selected from the faculty and citizens, the hall was decorated, and a goodly crowd gathered. The stunts included the "Hay Hill Football Team," the "DeWolfe Hopper Opera Company," "the Salvation Army," "Chauncey Depew," "Lillian Russell," "Tom Sharkey," and even the doughty Richard Coeur de Lion appeared to delight the audience with conical capers and witty sayings.

It was also at the 1897 Kake Walk that the Master of Ceremonies was dressed as a devil. The YMCA Melodeon was borrowed for the occasion and the devil felt he had to strike or prod it with his pitch fork to make sure it would play, inasmuch as it was a Methodist organ. It was in this same year that Percy Winrich of Boston composed "Cotton Babes" which was later arranged by Band Leader Joseph Lechnyr.

## Progress Continuous Since 1897

From 1897, the progress was gradual but continuous even though walkers, at

times, diminished down to three or four couples. The impromptu specialties, which had been presented as evidence of youthful high spirits became more and more elaborately conceived and finely rendered stunts with plots, careful costuming and ingenious, often bizarre mechanical effects.

It was in 1904 that a stunt called "Varsity vs. Co-eds" was awarded the coveted cake. However, it aroused the ire of the University women attending to the extent that they all left the hall in a body, some weeping copiously. The stunt in question depicted a mock football game between the men and girls of the college. The men's team wore regulation football uniforms while the 'girls' were costumed in huge hats and flowing veils. Wide lace flounces were visible at the bottoms of their trousers. Time was called at short intervals to allow the 'girls' an opportunity to powder their noses with whisk brooms dipped into a conveniently placed bucket of corn starch.

It was in the previous year, 1903, that the fraternities presented their walkers and put on the stunts. The regimental band furnished the music. The week of George Washington's Birthday was officially designated as Kake Walk time.

In 1908, Clark C. Briggs '95, of Burlington, presented a cup to be given to the best specialty or stunt each year until it had been won three times by one fraternity, when it passed permanently into the possession of that fraternity. Later, T. B. Wright of the Syndicate Clothing Company gave a cup to be awarded to the winner of the Peerade which had become part of the celebration. The Boulder Society has given two smaller cups for the individuals in the winning teams of walkers. Mr. J. L. Southwick, editor of the Free Press, gave another for the best "Koon Kut Up," an innovation in 1921.

It was in 1920 that Kake Walk became a two night affair, with a parade and the Winter Carnival theme entered the picture. Hockey games and ice sculptures came to the fore at that time. One year, when there was not enough snow (believe it or not), one enterprising fraternity ordered cakes of ice. These arrived too late to be assembled into any pattern, and so remained as dumped off in the front yard. This heap of ice cakes created quite a bit of interest because some clever member of the fraternity had placed a huge card in front of it with the following inscription "Modern Kake Walk—Cubistic Style."

The masquerade ball, which had been given up, was revived in 1934 at which time the first King and Queen were elected.

Election of the first King and Queen was an exciting event. S. Thatch Hubbard, the successful candidate for King, was sponsored by the Communist Petting Party. According to Thatch, the Com-

(Continued on page 10)

# "Joe" Lechnyr, 'Cotton Babes' Arranger, Hails 28th Kake Walk

How does one describe Kake Walk? How does one describe a three ring circus? You can talk on forever using adjectives like "stirring, thrilling, exciting," but nothing can quite equal that thrill when the first couple steps into the spotlight and the UVM band swings into the strains of "Cotton Babes." Nothing can quite explain the sensation we feel as, couple by couple, the flashily dressed, gesticulating "Darkies" bounce down the hall, "walking fo' de Kake" to that vivacious, lively melody we all know so well. Kake Walk wouldn't be the same without "Cotton Babes," but once there was a good chance that it would be lost forever. Its preservation was due to the efforts of one man, the director of the present college band, Joseph Lechnyr.

Those of you who have pictured musicians as half-starved, long-haired, and "aesthetic" should take a long look at Mr. Lechnyr. He is tall, genial, and vaguely resembles the President of any well-to-do bank. "Joe" is really popular with his students, too. After all, how many band directors can keep time for 55 pieces with one hand, and play a really smooth trumpet with the other? How many band directors can tell a joke about the "new look" one minute and pick you up on that sour F-flat the next? When Mr. Lechnyr took over the college band in 1921 he was faced with a problem that few band directors have ever been faced with. Kake Walk was going strong in 1921 and the only existing copy of "Cotton Babes" by Percy Winrich of Boston, had met a fiery death when part of the old Music Building burned in 1921. So "Joe," as his students know him, wrote the arrangement which we all know now, the arrangement which will never fail to conjure up scenes of the University Kake Walk at its gayest.

This is not the only problem that our genial band director has been faced with. During World War II the band was headed for quick extinction. In the years 1941-43 the college band dwindled and shrunk as man after man left his position with the college band for a bigger one with the Armed Forces. But there were still girls left on the campus and two of them, Fran and Marje Donahue of White River, decided to work for a coed band. The idea was successful and soon Mr. Lechnyr found himself leading another band, this time composed of 35 girls and 5 boys. This was a sudden revival since before the war the band had been R.O.T.C. and all male. The lilting strains of "Cotton Babes" didn't falter one bit



JOE LECHNYR

but went on again while worry was quieted for a while in the lights and music of the annual Kake Walk.

Ask Mr. Lechnyr what he thinks of Kake Walk. He says, "Kake Walk is a tradition on the Hill. To take Kake Walk from college life would be a calamity. During the war we almost thought we'd have to give up but—Kake Walk came through."

But Kake Walk isn't the only activity of the college band. Right now it is working on the martial-sounding "United States Army March" and "Victory Over-ture." Also under construction, so to speak, are three catchy Spanish numbers, "The Mexican Hat Dance" by Howard Bennett of the Music Department, "De Quiero Dijiste," and "Suite Espagnole," a Stephen Foster medley, including some of that composers' gayest and saddest numbers and a Cole Porter medley of great beauty and cleverness, are just two of the band's selections which defeat the old superstition that bands can play nothing but marches.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON KAKE WALK SKITS AT WAA PENNY CARNIVAL

Following tradition almost as old as Kake Walk itself, the Women's Athletic Association held its annual Penny Carnival in Southwick Memorial, Saturday evening, February 14. Appropriate hearts and flowers decorated the gym and ball room where amusement was provided for a capacity crowd of UVM-ers.

Feature attraction of the evening was the group of skits presented by the sororities and fraternities and independents backing candidates in the campaign for King and Queen of Kake Walk. First in the line-up was S.A.E. whose three comedians gave a valiant plea for a man; tall, short or indifferent, just a man. However, despite vigorous campaigning the fraternity did not reveal the name of their "mystery" candidate.

The "Owls" rendered a spirited, original version of Four Leaf Clover in support of their candidate, Wendy Barwood, who, unfortunately, was unable to be present, having a previous engagement with the hockey team.

The Thetas then took over the stage, introducing their candidate for Queen of Kake Walk, with a Modern Dance routine, ending when they opened the cover of a life-size book revealing Doris Holmberg. Alpha Chi's skit described the difficulties in choosing a queen and the dangers involved, presenting as a solution to the problem their candidate, Esther Havens. Murray Crampton, representing the group of independent students running Carol Farmer, performed a bit of his magic and told several jokes in the inimitable Crampton style.

The Phi Delt's skit took its audience on a trip to Dogpatch, fictitious home of their candidate, Reg Linsenmier. In a violent football game between the Dogpatchers and the Skunk Hollowers "Lil Reg" revealed typical Phi Delt and UVM characteristics.

"Strolling Through the Park" was the theme song of the Delta Psi skit in which they pictured the ability of their candidate, Doug Riddell, to win fair maiden in any situation. A massed chorus provided background music for the hotly-contested courtship.

Sigma Nu provided its own Brazilian Band and a scantily-clad army of Russian slaves to drag in and introduce their candidate, Sherm Sprague.

Between skits, the R.O.T.C. band played several numbers. Other attractions of the carnival were arranged in booths and concessions about the gym: fortune-telling, handwriting analysis, weight guessing, and penny pitching were only a few. A chamber of horrors, known as Inner Sanctum, provided thrills for the daring, and, in the ballroom, couples danced to the recording of leading orchestras, at a nominal rate.

W.A.A. presents this carnival as a fund-raising activity for the different sports clubs which it sponsors. The council composed the committee in charge of arrangements and was headed by Jo Anne Howard, president of W.A.A.

## 1948 Kake Walk Directors



PHIL ROBINSON

Phil Robinson, Sigma Phi senior, is one of the production managers for the 1948 Kake Walk. A town boy, Phil attended Burlington High School where he was news editor of the school paper.

Now completing his political science major, Phil has continued his active career through four years of college. Besides managing things for Kake Walk, Phil is vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and director of the sports publication for the University.



JOHN REAGAN

Also in the Kake Walk Big Three is John Reagan '48, of Medford, Mass. John worked up to his Kake Walk position the hard way, from scrubbing his freshman year to walkin' committee chairman to assistant director last year. John is a fine example of the rarer college man who concentrates his interests in one extracurricular activity—and has certainly climbed to the top. He is a chemistry major and was '47 president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



ALAN WEESS

Director of finances for Kake Walk is Alan Weess '48, Phi Delta Theta. Al is majoring in business administration and plays football, baseball and hockey. Carrying out his interest in sports, he has been on the Athletic Council for two years. Al recently retired as vice-president of Student Government.

In high school in Hanover, Mass., Al was an active member of the Camera Club, on the football team and editor of the yearbook.

## SPANISH CLUB HEA PROFESSOR WILLAR "DESCRIBE" BRAZ

The highlights of a trip through Brazil were revealed to an interested audience at the Spanish Club fiesta, Friday evening, February 13, at the Fleming Museum. Sumner Willard, assistant professor of Romance languages presented a résumé of his travels through the country during a brief war mission in the summer of 1944. He described in interesting detail the various cities that he passed through as he flew down, and revealed that Brazil is "not all sun, scenery and samba." He offered a brief history of the country and then related several amusing incidents that befell him. Ordering a milk shake or vaile con maple, and hanging home every day hanging to the side of the trolley car with one hand, typical American experiences with South American flavor.

Following his talk, a movie, "Rio, Rio, Rio" was shown. It depicted a wonderful technicolor, the beautiful, modern city of Rio de Janeiro, with its tile sidewalks, year-round bathing, breath-taking scenery. The film was loaned by the Moore-McCormack Ship Co. in the hope of furthering the knowledge of our neighbor to the south.

The history of coffee and the story of its manufacture was interestingly presented in a second film. Then retiring to the East Hall lounge, the group was treated to coffee and doughnuts by the Spanish Club to top off the evening.

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## Fraternities == Sororities Welcome Kake Walk Festivities

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chis will open their doors to everyone on campus Sunday from 2 to 5 during their open house tea party. Lynn Davis and Dorothy Dexter are co-chairmen of the gala affair.

Audrey Hutchins has announced her engagement to Ed Bickford of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Among the host of returning alumnae are Mary Ash, Sylvia Runnals, Janet Fickenscher, Phyllis Wright and Betty Rublee.

Cathy Eaton and Dee Caryl did a remarkable job in handling Esther Havens' campaign. All of the duties were performed with the utmost precision.

### ALPHA EPSILON PHI

A E Phi has been in a social whirl Saturday night February 7, the sorors gave a dance in honor of their pledges at the Apple Orchard of the Hotel Vermont. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Ricciardi and Mr. and Mrs. Hy Abraham. The chaperones' corner was also graced by the presence of Mr. Libresco and Prof. and Mrs. Miller. Punch and cake were the official refreshments. Candlelight and soft music provided a romantic setting. Many thanks to chairman June Grody and her able committee.

Sunday, February 15, the home of Mrs. Abraham was the scene of a fireside party given by the pledges of A E Phi for the pledges and sorors of D Phi E. Skits and songs by the pledges fulfilled our intellectual desires and hot chocolate and donuts satisfied our appetites.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Kake Walk spirit arrived early in the Tri-Delta house—Dona Donelan made her stage debut Saturday night at Southwick playing the leading female role. Poor Doug—blushing as usual and worrying about what Scotty would do to her.

Proctor Coffin of Melrose, Mass., is week-end guest of Barb Tucker. Sis Wriston is entertaining Bob Funesti, a N.Y.U. friend. Coach Cain is knocking off a few days from law school to spend with Polly Powers.

Paula Whelan is spending the week-end at U.V.M.—guest of Harry Bolwell. Paula is now section manager of the stationery department in L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N. J.

Penny Byington returned for the campus holiday from her practice teaching at St. Johnsbury. It's been mighty cold there we understand.

During the past few days, girls have been madly piling up snow. As yet nobody seems to be able to decide what the finished project will be, but we all hope to come to some decision in the near future—real near, that is!

Mary Jean Cook, Jerry Balich, Sis Wriston have volunteered to ski in the inter-sorority ski meet. Betsy Cayey has volunteered to catch Jerry Balich's head as it bounces off a tree. Jerry has been reading too many books. Maybe we won't walk off with all the prizes, but we'll sure be really loaded with spirit.

### DELTA PSI

Preparations for Kake Walk reached a feverish pace at 61 Summit Street during the past few weeks, although some of the ground work had been laid for some time. Bill Cooper and Al Pratt began developing a super skit before Christmas, but elation over the acceptance of the script was tempered by realization of the tremendous job required to perfect this skit which will involve every Delt at U.V.M. Some had already felt the pressure in their work on committee assigned to production, properties, costumes, and special effects.

Candidates for Kake Walking began working out early in January. A good Kake Walker must be rugged and willing to train intensively; ask any athlete who has tried it.

To avoid putting the final touches on their snow sculpture as the judges arrive this year, a large crew of Delts went to work early on a sculpture designed by John Warden and Jack Hudson, with the aid of Guy Page and Mert Ricker. Completion of the sculpture was delayed for only a short time by the unwelcome rain and thaw of last week.

Shortly before Kake Walk the stone mansion on Summit Street became "Rid-del's Royal Residence" whence issued a prodigious flow of high-grade propaganda proclaiming Delta Psi's candidate for 1948 Kake Walk King. Over the week-end, eager workers lost nights of sleep finishing publicity to put the final punch into an already powerful campaign. In charge of these operations were Bob Smith, Newell Curtis and "Colonel" Krause.

After much time and effort expended, Delta Psi has many reasons to expect this to be a celebrated Kake Walk.

### KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigs will welcome all of their alumni back at an informal tea dance which will be held on Sunday from 3.00-8.00. "Trapper" Morgan, pledge president, is in charge of arrangements.

Jack Mellin and Art Arms were the big cogs in developing the intricate ice sculpture. The design, which depicts a Kappa Sig pin plus a football player and a student supporting a huge V, was suggested by Dom Rosa.

The fraternity skit, which was the product of the combined efforts of Cook, Niemann & Co., survived its initial test. "Ice" Berg will handle the props for the show if the dress-rehearsal judges pass their approval.

The house-dwellers have been striving

hard to give the interior a new face. "Saltine" Setien started the ball a-rolling by Kentoning room No. 8. (Incidentally, Lolo wishes to find out if anyone has seen "H. L." Livingston, who mysteriously disappeared when the painting began). The fever spread fast with the result that the house is in tip-top shape. Curtains and venetian blinds have been purchased to add a 'homey' touch to the scene. A new radio-phonograph, which was ordered with the funds raised at the Kappa Sig Leap Year Dance, is en route. All of the Kappa Sigs wish everyone a merry Kake Walk week-end.

### PHI DELTA THETA

As the deadline grows near everyone realizes that much work as well as good times go into the creation of a long remembered Kake Walk.

Work is progressing well on the ice sculpture under the expert direction of Brother Frank Eklund. There has been much speculation about the nature of this icy monument by passersby. These guesses have ranged from sheer bewilderment to the extremist who envisioned it as a kind of symphony shell with a frosty ten-piece band playing "Cotton Babes" daily with the help of a vic behind scenes. Time will tell!

The skit committee has Bill Clossey in charge with valuable assistance being given by gag men Burke, Kehoe, Mc-

Cracken, Long, and Fimian. Let's hope the mental strain won't cause any breakdowns during festivities.

Rod Smith and Dan Burke are the men "Walkin' Fo De Kake" this year. Practise sessions are taking place daily to smooth out any rough edges before the big night.

A good Kake Walk to everyone this year!

### PHI SIGMA DELTA

Carrying on in its traditional Kake Walk spirit, Phi Sigma Delta plans a gala week-end. There will be open houses on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and of course there will be an abundance of appropriate Kake Walk refreshments.

The entertainment really plans to be terrific with the open houses and all. The Kake Walk skit either good or bad will provide a getting together for all the brothers, after the skits at the house.

### PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's are anticipating a big Kake Walk weekend with all of last year's class to be present with the exception of three sisters.

In the way of recent excursions, Bevy Grier journeyed to Boston to visit Rita McGarry. A fortnight ago Lynn Derick, Barb Purdy, Sonya Leach, and Toddy Page expertly traversed the slopes of Big Bromley in Manchester, Vt.

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# Hamilton College Rolls Over Catamount Puckchasers 14-2

Game With Clinton A. C. Postponed On  
Friday After Long Trip to New York

By VIC MURDOCK

Two games were scheduled for the hockey team's third trip to the Empire State, but only one game was actually played. The Clinton Athletic Club was to play UVM on the night of Friday the thirteenth, but rain prevented the match from taking place. The second game, which was played on the Sage indoor rink on Saturday night, resulted in a 14 to 2 victory for Hamilton College. The Continentals were probably the toughest sextet the Catamounts have met thus far this season. Nearly a thousand people witnessed the game, which was the highlight of the second day of the Hamilton College winter carnival. Hamilton has long been a strong school in the realm of hockey and they certainly proved that they are among the best in the east last Saturday night. The big gun for the Blue and White was Knapp, who scored five goals without being assisted. He continually got the jump on the Green and Gold defensemen to race down the ice for shots at the goal. Vermont was under a considerable handicap without the services of McCracken, Mickler, and Perreault, who are nursing injuries from past games. The Hamilton team did everything well and at the right time. Their defensemen were particularly keen at breaking up our plays by hitting the puck away from the wingmen and the center.

## Hamilton Moves Fast

Hamilton got off to a fast start in the first period when Carner, the left wingman, scored unassisted at the half-minute mark. Adams made a few good saves in the next five minutes, but the Blue and White pucksters broke through too often for our goalie to keep them from scoring. At 5:42 two of the four Burns' boys on the Hamilton team paired together to notch up the second score of the game. R. Burns pushed the puck into the net after taking a pass from N. Burns. The next two goals were scored by Knapp, who went down the ice all alone each time. The scores came at 6:11 and 11:40 respectively. Before the period came to a close the fast team from Clinton had rushed two more goals into the net to place them securely in the lead. The Catamounts had a difficult job in getting close to the Hamilton goal all through the first period, but at 16:41 Barwood, who took a lateral pass from Switzer, hit the mark for Vermont's first goal. That ended the scoring for the first period, which showed Hamilton well in the lead by a 6 to 1 score.

The play itself was rough and fast, but very few penalties were called. A head-on collision between Switzer and R. Burns kept the former on the sidelines for about ten minutes, but he was able to play his share of the remaining part of the game. There was a small pool of blood on the ice from the gash Karl received over his right eye, but the accident was not serious to either player.

## Second Period Improvement

The second period was a sudden change for the better despite the Catamount's lack of scoring punch. In the first period the Continentals played for the puck in back of the net so effectively that they were able to retain the offense the majority of the time. To those who were watching the game it appeared as if the Continentals were using some magnetic device to keep the hard rubber disc away from the Catamounts. To counteract this the Maynardmen kept close to the Clinton Club when they played next to the boards behind the nets in the second stanza. A favorite scoring play is to pass the puck from in back of the cage out to a man in the area in front of the goalie. Hamilton used this several times in the initial stanza, but they found the UVM pucksters checking so close in the second frame that they could not get their passes out to the man coming down the center. For three-fourths of the period the Catamounts ward off the Hamilton attack to prevent any scoring. Immediately after a near-goal by Switzer, Crew gathered in the puck close to his own cage, outskated the Vermont defensemen who were following up our attack, and went all the way down the ice to score. This score came at the

15:19 mark. Three minutes later Knapp again got behind the Vermont defensemen to score his third goal without being assisted. These were the only two scores of the second period. Dempsey did some fine work at defense for UVM in this period by stealing the puck away from the Hamilton wingmen and feeding it out to our attackers. The UVM offense improved considerably but the Continental goalie showed that he was equal to the test when he knocked the puck off to the side each time it came soaring in toward the net.

Another head-on collision came about when Plankey and R. Burns, the same man that ran into Switzer, ran into each other. R. Burns luckily escaped injury again, but Plankey received five stitches in his head as a result of the mishap.

## Hamilton Runs Stark Mad

The third period was a repetition of that big first period. Knapp, the fastest man on the ice, again took things into his own hands to score two goals in a row without being assisted. His first goal of this period came at 1:09 and one minute and nine seconds later he contributed his fifth goal to the Continental cause. Fifty-three seconds later Carner scored the eleventh goal of the night for the Blue and White after receiving a pass from Scala. Vermont made their second score of the game when Hurley and Plankey fought their way through the tough Hamilton defense. Hurley took Plankey's pass from just inside the blue line and went the rest of the way to slide the puck into the net. Three more Hamilton goals were scored late in the period, all within two minutes of each other. Hurley shot the puck toward the Hamilton goal just as the bell sounded to end the game, but the alert Hamilton

(Continued on page 10)

# Sports Parade of Yesteryears . . .

1893-1894

In the early part of July, 1893, a baseball tournament composed of the leading college nines of the country was held in conjunction with the World's Fair at Chicago. Top teams from the East and West competed for a silver cup and the college championship of the country. The management of the tournament was in the hands of that great figure in sports, Alonzo A. Stagg of the University of Chicago. Vermont accepted an invitation along with Amherst, Illinois, Vanderbilt, Virginia, Wesleyan, Wisconsin, and Yale. Teams played until they were defeated twice; two defeats eliminating them from the competition. Vermont's team arrived in Chicago on July 4, after a long, delayed, and tiresome trip, which took four days to complete. On the afternoon of the day they finally reached the Windy City UVM was scheduled to play Yale. The game was won by the Catamounts by the score of 14 to 12. The game was costly for UVM as Pond, the star pitcher, wore out his arm in the fifth inning and was unable to play in the remaining games. Captain Stewart also overworked himself in the game and was forced to remain on the bench throughout the rest of the tournament. On July 8, Vermont was defeated by Amherst by the very close score of 2 to 1. The next day the most exciting game of the entire series was played between Vermont and Yale. The game went scoreless up until the top half of the seventh inning when UVM pushed one run across the plate. Cooke, the Catamount pitcher, held Old Eli hitless right to the last half of the ninth frame. To that point it looked as if Vermont was going to win out by that one-run margin they held, but lady luck gave out when Yale put a man on first by virtue of a walk and scored two runs from two hits to give Vermont its second defeat. UVM played a brilliant game but they were eliminated from the tournament by that

last-inning rally of Yale's. Amherst and Yale were the only two teams left who had not been defeated twice and they had to play a double header to decide the championship. Virginia had been eliminated by Amherst on the same day that Vermont was eliminated by Yale. Illinois, Vanderbilt, Wesleyan, and Wisconsin all suffered two defeats early in the tournament. Old Eli Yale came out on top to take the championship by beating Amherst twice in a row.

The loss of Pond and Stewart, the long train ride (the team had to wait twenty-four hours in Troy before they could get connections) and the fact that they were scheduled to play Yale twice seriously handicapped the UVM team. Many people criticized Stagg for arranging the schedule as he did, but evidently it could not be helped. Vermont did show that they were worthy of much recognition as they were the only team that had defeated Yale. When the team arrived back in Burlington they received a big welcome and they were the toast of the town.

At Athletic Park on November 20, 1893, after a lapse of two years, the UVM football team resumed varsity play when they faced Norwich. The flying wedge was still legal in those days and Vermont used it to good advantage as they pushed the Horsemen all over the field. Led by a fullback by the name of Allen (who had the spirit of Ira and Ethan), the Green and Gold trampled the Norwich team by 50 to 0. In the second half Allen made three touchdowns, one of which he ran for fifty yards. This was the only major game of the season, but it was a start back to playing games with neighboring colleges.

In the spring of 1894 a New England trip was added to the now famous southern trips of the UVM baseball team. The team of the year before had set a high goal for the squad of 1894 to reach, but

they fell far short of matching that record. The first game of the southern trip with Johns Hopkins which resulted in victory for Vermont by a score of 13 to 7. But a few days later Georgetown won everything the UVM pitchers put at the plate to trounce the team 24 to 7. Vermont then went on to split their double headers with North Carolina and Virginia to prove that UVM was still a first-class college ball club. Shortly after their return from the trip south, the representatives of the University of Michigan came to Burlington for their second game with UVM. What was supposed to be a closely contended affair between the two pitchers ended up in a batting slugfest which UVM outthrew the Wolverines by the game by a score of 15 to 8. The Cuban Giants made their annual visit to the campus and walked off with six victories to none for UVM. The England trip came toward the end of the season, but it was a disappointment as UVM lost to Williams, Brown, Harvard, and Holy Cross in succession.

The students were annoyed by the showing of the track team at the annual N. E. I. A. A. meet at Worcester in spring of 1894. Vermont failed to tally a single point in the events they entered in. This caused editorial criticism throughout the campus by students who placed the blame on insufficient financial aid and inadequate equipment. The material or calibre of athletes was reported to be just as good as any school's in the association, but received meager support.

Vic Murdock

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THE 51st KAKE WALK

Sigma Nu



# Middlebury Skiers Nose Out Big Green By Two Tenths Of A Point As Vermont Places Seventh In Dartmouth Meet

Coach Hawley's Green and Gold Places Fourth in Slalom But Fall Far Down In Other Events; Ralph Places High



Pictured above is the University of Vermont ski team as they prepare to leave for the Laurentians, site of the McGill Winter Carnival. Left to right are: Coach Bob Hawley, Albert Isham, Capt. Sim Ralph, Dave Sylvester, Duane Pierce, Bob Perry, and Manager McKnight. Not in the picture is Ken Belding who is unable to make the trip as a result of a serious knee injury sustained at the Dartmouth meet.

A ten-team ski meet was a little bit too much for the inexperienced University of Vermont ski team, as they finished seventh in team standings at the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Middlebury College, which has the foresight to take advantage of the natural ski resources offered to them by the hills of Vermont, edged out the Big Green of Dartmouth by a mere two-tenths of a point in one of the most closely contested ski meets ever held. The home team of Dartmouth nearly pulled the cat out of the bag as they took a third, fourth and fifth in jumping to almost eke out a win over the leading Blue from Middlebury.

Don Henderson of Middlebury took the downhill with Griffin of McGill placing second, running the course eight-tenths of a second behind Middlebury's star. McGill took third place in the meet as a result of their fine showing in the slalom and downhill and the fact that they took a first in the jump. For the Catamounts on the downhill Sylvester and Captain Sim Ralph placed 22nd and 23rd respectively out of a field of forty.

The rough cross-country race was taken by R. Wright of St. Lawrence. His team finished fifth in the meet, coming in behind the University of New Hampshire, who took a second and third in the cross-country as Dunkley and Hawkinson placed in that order. Again in this event the Green and Gold finished far down as Pierce and Sylvester took a 26th and 27th out of another field of forty.

## Ralph Finishes High

In the tricky Dartmouth slalom course the Catamount slat men fared much better. McGill's ace, Griffin, took the event

(Continued on page 10)

# Vermont Skiers Hope For Better Results At McGill

McGill University at Montreal, Canada, steps into the winter carnival scene this winter with an action packed three-day session lasting from February 19 to February 21. This will be the first attempt by McGill students to stage a winter carnival such as have become annual affairs on many American college campuses.

The carnival will get under way Thursday night when after a torch-light parade the Queen will be crowned in the Chalet on Mount Royal. Following the customary ceremonies the Queen will oversee the first athletic contest, a snow-shoe race conducted by the Montreal Snow-Shoe Club. At this point in the festivities Mayor Houde of Montreal is expected to give an exhibition of his skating prowess on the surface of Beaver Lake. Tobogganing, sleigh rides, and skating are amusements offered the spectators immediately following the competitive sports. A dance in the Chalet will end the first day's activity.

On Friday the University of Vermont ski team will enter the competitive end of the carnival. Captain Sim Ralph will lead the team to the Laruentian Mountains where they will match times with McGill, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Yale, St.

Lawrence, Laval, Montreal, and Toronto. Friday night features contests in basketball, squash, skating, boxing, and gymnastics. St. Michael's of Winooski will enter the competition by sending a team into the speed skating derby.

The Vermont ski team suffered a heavy loss last weekend at Dartmouth when Ken Belding fell in the slalom and wrenched his knee. Ken, fresh from his victories at Norwich the previous week, entered the Dartmouth meet with a team determined to win but had his rabbit's foot in the wrong pocket. This loss to the team was immediately felt at Dartmouth and Coach Hawley will find Ken hard to replace in time for the McGill meet. As usual the ever-dependable Sim Ralph will be on hand along with teammates Pierce, Isham, and Sylvester. The fifth man to join the team will be named by Coach Hawley later in the week.

Vermont's chances to win are slight, in view of Belding's injury, however if the downhill is tougher than the waxing ace at Dartmouth the skill of the team will be much more in evidence in the final scoring. The CYNIC hopes the team will finally get its share of good fortune this week-end.

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THE OWL

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AND ROMANCES  
RUN FREELY



# Evansmen Vanquish Massachusetts As Captain Kotlarczyk And Collier Star

## Cats Roll Up Easy 76 to 44 Victory Over Conference Foe

### Vermont Team Gets Hot As All Players Score

The Catamounts from the University of Vermont opened up with a brand of praiseworthy basketball last Saturday evening and severely drubbed the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, 76-44. The win, which gives the Cats an overall record of eight wins and five losses, was their second Yankee Conference victory of the season in three attempts.

Captain Ed Kotlarczyk was the big gun of the Green and Gold's attack, blasting through nineteen points for the game's high scoring honors. Every man in the Vermont lineup broke into the scoring column as the Cats poured it on in preparation for their Tuesday rattle with the boys with the silver train at St Michael's.

The issue was never in doubt as the Evansmen drove to an early 15-1 lead and went on to build up a 36-15 advantage at halftime.

#### Googers Absent

Googers-Durkin, who is having no end of difficulties getting into shape this season, did not make the trip. But the rest of his teammates encountered no particular difficulty in disposing of the surprisingly incapable staters, scoring almost at will. Big Al Niemann played his usual steady floor game, and, aided by Kotlarczyk, Henderson, and Art Collier with forty-seven points among them, kept the Cats way ahead of the home club.

Tonet was the only bright light in the Mass. State attack, as he rang up ten points for his night's effort.

Vermont	G.	F.	Pts.
Henderson, rf.	5	1	11
Farma	1	0	2
Pierce, lf.	1	0	2
Moffitt	1	0	2
Niemann, c.	3	1	7
Conrad	1	0	2
Kotlarczyk, rg.	6	7	19
York	1	4	6
Livingston, lg.	2	2	6
Collier	8	1	17
Totals	30	16	76

Mass.	G.	F.	Pts.
McDonald, rf.	3	3	9
Richardson	2	0	4
McGrath, lf.	3	1	7
Looney, c.	2	2	6
Lee	1	0	2
Masteron, rg.	1	1	3
Tonet, lg.	5	0	10
Meyers	1	1	3
Totals	18	8	44

## Delta Psi's Capture Interfrat B League; Kappa Sig A Champs

The interfraternity basketball loops wound up operations Saturday afternoon with Kappa Sigma and Delta Psi winning their respective leagues. Delta Psi was pushed up until the final gun by Phi Sigma Delta in league "B" but Kappa Sigma breezed home with plenty to spare in league "A." Final standings are as follows:

League A			
Team	Won	Lost	
Kappa Sigma	8	0	
ATO	4	4	
Phi Delt	3	5	
Sigma Phi	3	5	
Lambda Iota	1	7	

League B			
Team	Won	Lost	
Delta Psi	8	0	
Phi Sigma	6	2	
Sigma Nu	4	4	
SAE	2	6	
TEP	0	8	

On February 25, at 7.30 p.m., Delta Psi and Kappa Sig clash in the University gymnasium to determine the team to meet the independent winner for the school championship.

Kappa Sig led by Rosa and Anderson at the forward spots, Hoskiewicz at center, Fitts and Lewkowicz at guards presents a big, strong hard working team which had little trouble with any of the teams in league "A." The relative strength of the two leagues may well determine the winner in this all important game. Delta Psi has been pushed to the limit on several occasions by the various teams in league "B." This competition may give the Delta Psi crew the needed edge over Kappa Sig.

Delta Psi boasts a team consisting of Kehoe and Dingerson at forwards, big Al Pratt at center and the Ingram, Hudson combination at guards. This team several times has run its score into the higher brackets but how their fast break will work against a foe as rugged as the Kappa Sig forward wall will be determined only when the results of the first game are in.

## OUTING CLUB NOTES

The Outing Club's ski party which is planned for next Saturday, the 28th, promises to be one of the best of the winter's schedule of activities. An afternoon of skiing at the Ski Bowl, with tobogganing for those who don't ski, will be followed by a buffet supper at Comstock's Lodge in Underhill. Those who eat at Comstocks after the ski meet report the meal to be one of the best to be had in the vicinity. The menu includes lobster stew, chicken a la king, cake, ice cream, and coffee. After supper a short song fest will be held, and, if enough are interested, the group will then adjourn to the Henhouse for an evening of rounds and squares.

The cost will be only \$1.00 for supper plus \$.50 for transportation. There will be a table in the lower hall of Waterman on Friday from 10.00 to 3.00 where those who are going may sign up. Anyone unable to sign up at this time may make reservations by calling either Cliff Havens, 2139-J, or Bob Perkins, 3042.

This is what you've been waiting for. So come on, all you Outing Clubbers—join in the fun and make the ski party a big success.

## W. A. A.

Thursday night is a big night at Southwick. You have already read about it as the new CO-REC night, but how much do you know about the Square Dance Club that meets that same night in the ballroom? Gloria McGill, manager of the club, reports an average of fifty dancers there every week, usually more girls than boys. Come on fellows, you're welcome (no admission). Miss Hoffman teaches the dances to music offered by Walter Hayes and assisted by Robert Frederick. Dancing is from 7.30 to 9.30—just the thing for early evening entertainment. But Notice—there will be No Square Dancing This Week because of the Masquerade Ball. See you there next week.

Have you been way down under Waterman any Friday afternoon at 3.30 or 4.30 to try to get an alley in which to bowl? If you have you know what's going on then, but if you haven't, just read on. That's the time that Instructor-Manager Pat McGinnis is there teaching the girls in the W.A.A. Bowling Club how they should (or should not) bowl.

# Sports Slants

By SAM HOUSTON

The traditional University of Vermont Kake Walk is once again displaying great talents and has, as usual, brought forth the unforeseen school spirit which buried on the Green and Gold campus. The student body as a whole is going all out to provide the onlookers with the greatest Kake Walk ever presented. An integral part of this student body is the athletes who carry the colors of Vermont into battle not only at Kake Walk time but throughout the year.

The athletes will be doing their bit to make this Kake Walk a success also. For those of you who are taking it all in, the basketball team will play host to a good St. Lawrence hoop team tomorrow afternoon. The hockey team will attempt to the strong Middlebury hucksters in a return match at the rink behind the Ver gymnasium. Besides these groups who are playing at home, the Green and Gold will be represented at the McGill Winter Carnival this weekend by its ski team.

Also active during the long winter months is the Vermont yearling hoop squad. In the fall the football team and the cross-country team spend many hours practicing and playing in order to bring their school credit; in the spring we are represented by baseball nine, the track squad, and the tennis team.

These numerable teams and the athletes who compose them deserve much recognition. It is true that since last Kake Walk there have been no remarkable feats performed by any one of these clubs. They have all been up and down ball clubs. There is much to be desired in sports on our campus, but a good start toward attaining this goal we wish to reach could be obtained through co-operation.

There needs to be greater co-operation between the members of the teams and their respective coaches. There needs to be greater co-operation between the coaches and the administration; and, above all, Vermont needs the co-operation of its alumni. Athletics must be taken into consideration more than they have been previously. Ample funds should be allocated to supplement the expenditures of all these aforementioned sports, besides other sports such as golf. Vermont should not have to cut out its Southern baseball trip which has brought much glory and fame to this school and its rich tradition dating back further than Kake Walk itself. Full co-operation should be given in the effort to raise funds for a suitable gymnasium to replace the ancient edifice which is now standing.

This co-operation will not come by letting the athletes work alone for it, or by letting the coaches or administration work for it, or by asking only the alumni for support. It will only come through co-operation from every student at Vermont, every coach, the administration, and all alumni of the college. All must pull together and work together.

In the meantime, don't forget those athletes who are now playing in any sport in Vermont. Carry on the Kake Walk spirit and, whether Vermont teams win or lose, let them see that every student, faculty member, administrative member, and alumni is giving them the support which they deserve.

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# Evansmen Humble Purple Knights 58 to 36

## Livingston, Kotlarczyk Co. Direct Catamount Offense

Al Niemann Plays Remarkable Floor Game; Mikemen Handicapped by Loss of Coffey

The University of Vermont Catamounts racked up their 20th straight State Conference win Tuesday night as they pulled out a decisive 58 to 36 win over the Purple Knights from St. Michael's. The game, which was St. Michael's home game, was played in the confines of the Memorial Auditorium before the largest crowd of basketball fans to witness a college game this year.

The big guns for Coach Evans on offense were Hammy Livingston, who threw in 18 points, and Capt. Eddie Kotlarczyk, who hooped 10. However, Al Niemann was probably the most outstanding player on the floor although he tallied only three points. The big Vermont center did a magnificent job of rebounding, often going up with three or four Mikemen to wrestle the ball away and pass out to his teammates. Al's passing was just short of superb as he set up play after play, and also held big Stan Yankowski of St. Mike's to one floor basket and four foul shots.

### Victor Never in Doubt

The Knights, playing without the services of their captain, Carl Coffey, took the tap on the opening whistle but were unable to work it in against the fast-shifting Vermont defense. The Cats took over and George Henderson opened the scoring with a step shot after receiving a nice pass from Kotlarczyk. Niemann then connected with a foul and Henderson went in for another nice layup after faking his man out of position. Dean finally hit the strings for St. Mike's and Tierney made good on a free throw to make the count 5-3 in favor of Vermont.

That was the closest St. Mike's ever came as Vermont went forging ahead on a hot spree. Collier tossed in two one-handers in sight of a minute, and Kotlarczyk pulled a terrific fake to go all the way for a twin counter. Livingston hit with one foul and after missing a second surged in to tap in the rebound to make it 14 to 3. Dean sank a long set and Brennan a foul shot but the Cats clawed away for 12 more straight points. Henderson burned the net with a high arching set shot, Livingston threw in one of his overhead jump shot specialties, and Al Niemann came through with one of the prettiest shots of the evening as he pivoted far out in the bucket and let one go over his head that was "good like Newf." Durkin kept up the Vermont rally with two foul shots plus a set shot and Pierce added a pop shot to make it 26 to 6 for Vermont with two minutes left in the first half.

In these last two minutes the Purple Knights had a sudden spurt of energy and played their best ball. Yankowski tossed in a free throw, Tierney went in for a lay up, Brennan threw in a neat one hander and Tierney broke loose again for a lay up as the half ended with Vermont in front by a 26 to 13 score.

### Hammy and Eddie Hot

After the Vermont aspirants for king and queen of Kake Walk had amused the fans with their final skits of the campaign at half time, the two teams took the floor to resume their battle to the end. Brennan kept Coach Doc Jacob's hopes alive for a minute with a long set shot and two foul shots. Hammy Livingston connected with a set shot and Kotlarczyk duplicated his feat. Yankowski made good another free throw but Livingston-Kotlarczyk Co. came back with two more sets to give the Green and Gold a 34 to 18 lead. After Guter sank a free throw, Hi Eddie hit with another set, and Pierce and Collier notched charity tosses. The Knights put on another spurt here as Vermont slowed down considerably. Yankowski tossed in a nice pivot shot, Dean hit with a left hander, and Guter was fouled on a lay-

up and made both tosses good. Livingston got things under control again as he scored twice on follow ups. His second basket was made after he had missed three shots in a row, got each rebound, and finally tossed the fourth one in over his head. Durkin added to St. Michael's misery as he took a beautiful back-hand bounce pass from Niemann to score unmolested. This was one of the nicest plays of the evening and the Mikemen called for a time out with six minutes left and the score 44 to 25.

Tierney and Brennan kept things alive for the Knights with two set shots but Pat Farma made good his first shot of the game for the Cats. Niemann committed his fifth personal here and Yankowski made good again. Cronin also hit with a foul try and then Yankowski got another charity toss and Brennan a pop shot to make it 46 to 34.

The Green and Gold broke away here however and salted the game away with twelve straight points. Livingston scored a basket and a foul, Pierce broke loose on a fast break for a lay-up, Durkin made good a free throw, and Livingston scored his 13th point of the half and 18th of the game on another fast break play. "Googer" Durkin was hurt at this time and had to leave the game, but it was later learned that the injury was not serious.

After Kotlarczyk added his final basket on a nice underhand shot Coach Evans poured his reserves into the fray. Gene York scored the final Vermont goal with an overhead shot from the basket and Fitzgibbon ended things up for St. Mike's as he tallied a pop shot to leave his team on the short end of a 36-58 count. So the home rooters for St. Michael's left the Memorial Auditorium still mumbling "Wait 'till next year." Their train is about due.

Vermont	G.	F.	Pts.
Collier, rf.	2	1	5
Pierce	2	1	5
Moffitt	0	0	0
Henderson, lf.	3	0	6
Farma	1	0	2
Conrad	0	0	0
Niemann, c.	1	1	3
York	1	0	2
Kotlarczyk, rg.	5	0	10
Livingston, lg.	8	2	18
Durkin	2	3	7
Totals	25	8	58

St. Michael's	G.	F.	Pts.
Dean, rf.	3	0	6
Guter	0	3	3
Kasparovich, lf.	0	0	0
Fitzgibbons	1	0	2
Yankowski, c.	1	4	6
Tierney, rg.	3	1	7
Cronin	0	1	1
Brennan, lg.	4	3	11
Totals	12	12	36

Officials: Mahoney and Lupien.



Vermont's right forward, Art Collier, is shown above as he leaps high into the air to toss in a one-hander against St. Michael's in last Tuesday's game. Attempting to stop Art is "Peanuts" Kasparovich and shown in the background are St. Michael's Steve Guter and Vermont's Johnny Durkin.

## Phi Betes Face "Joe Colleges" In Hilarious Saturday Prelim

By GLENN FAY

Basketball comes to Burlington in its rarest form this Saturday, February 21, when the world-famous Vermont Vulcanizers tangle with the playboys of the warning lists, the Vermont Collegians, at Memorial Auditorium. This game, of course will not be the feature attraction of the afternoon, but will be staged as a preliminary to the Vermont-St. Lawrence game, since the Vulcanizers are scheduled to play an exhibition tilt in Saudi-Arabia later in the day and have to catch the Rutland Rattler after this game.

The Vulcs, who have been masquerading as Professors for the past quarter and a half, have a powerful team and an incredible string of victories, most of them at the expense of the schoolboys. This will be a good chance to turn the tables on the learned gents. The Vulcanizers are led by that slow-gaited mastadon and terror of the gymnasium's lower depths, "Stretch" Cote, who towers up into the ozone to four feet, eight inches. Cote is reported to be in excellent physical condition, achieving this peak by regularly pummeling Dave Hinkley and chasing the latter around the cage behind the gym. "Flash" Landa, a popular official of interfrat basketball fame, stands out as the team's scoring ace, to date having 201 points, all in practice. The ball handler and trick shot artist of the club is the incomparable R. S. Babcock, who, it is rumored, taught Larry Killick all he knows (about Pol. Sci.). Colonel Witherpoon will be in charge of tactical operations for the game with Captain Johnson second in command. The other two

regular members of the team are Profs Baker and Smith who will leave their perpetual hydrogen sulfide stench for the custodian to watch over.

The Collegians, consisting wholly of UVM students, are looking for an upset win over the smooth-working, fast-breaking Profs, and will spare no expense for victory. The roster of this squad is not

(Continued on page 10)

## Cats Play Host To Larries Saturday In Kake Walk Fray

Vermont's foe for the annual Kake Walk basketball game will be the rugged St. Lawrence Larries from Canton, N. Y. The Larries are bringing a fast team to town for the fray and are likely to present a big obstacle for the Cats to hurdle. To date the arries have steamrollered to nine victories, including a 60-37 pulverizing of St. Michael's, while dropping but three contests.

The Cantonites, ably coached by Ron Burkman, have a tall team which is made up of nine veterans from last year's campaign, led by high-scoring Bill O'Rourke, and John Lawrence, an eagle-eyed set shot artist.

Comparative scores put the teams on about even terms, both having beat McGill and Clarkson. The Larries hold two decisions over Union, while the Cats lost to them by one point. The Green and Gold, however, is just beginning to find itself and with all the bad games out of its system should give the curious Kake Walk visitors something to talk about when they go home.

Students wishing to take non-students to this game may obtain tickets for same at the athletic office, before Saturday and save themselves the grief and misery of waiting in line at the Auditorium.

### Probable starting lineups:

- No. Vermont
- (10) Henderson, rf.
- (17) Durkin, lf.
- (7) Niemann, c.
- (3) Kotlarczyk, rg.
- (11) Livingston, lg.
- No. St. Lawrence
- (10) O'Rourke, rf.
- (15) Lawrence, lf.
- (19) Carlson, c.
- (18) Pernaisilice, rg.
- (14) Van Slyke, lg.

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### KAKE WALK HISTORY

(Continued from page 3)

munist Petting Party should get the respect due old age inasmuch as it dated back to Adam and Eve. The campaign manager for the C.P.P. was none other than one Francis T. Colburn whose slogan was "A full bread basket."

The selection of the Queen was a very complicated matter. A rug was laid out in the hollow square of the spectators and huge dice rolled in. The monstrous ivories boomed across the rug and number 193 was announced as the lucky number. The lucky number was held by candidate Kay Mahoney.

How times have changed. Now, campaigning. Voting is voting. Elections are elections. Lovely queens are chosen to smile and bow sweetly and to be attended by their defeated rivals who also smile. Kings are elected and reign for the short time, self-conscious embarrassed rulers, looking as though they wished they were anywhere but under the heavy, royal robes and dignified crown.

Last year was called the Golden Jubilee Kake Walk. Nine fraternities entered Kake Walkers. Seven candidates vied for honor of king and queen, Bobbie Byrne and his golden trombone furnished music for the masquerade, the lines to the book store to buy tickets started on the right, left, north, east, south and west. Mary Ann Smith, Tri Delt, was the gracious queen and Eddie Kotlarczyk, Kappa Sigma took the bow as king.

The editorial of February 21, 1947 sums up Kake Walk very neatly. "When we think of college days..." We will always remember Kake Walk. Kake Walk is more than a tradition; it is a symbol of college life. The whole school becomes unified in one great surge of spirit—a spirit which is marked by the stimulating syncopations of "Cotton Babes." The competition is still there. Prizes are awarded to the group with the best skit, sculpture, and walkers. But the oneness of the laughter at the skits, cheering of the walkers, makes Kake Walk truly a University function. When the lights are dimmed, and Joe lowers his baton, a million intangibles are aroused inside every UVMer. Kake Walk is not described in words; it is described in feelings. This evening is the consumption of months of planning, campaigning, prop building, rehearsing and sculpturing. This is College Life—This is UVM—This is Kake Walk.

### Faculty-Student Game

(Continued from page 9)

complete yet, as the manager has been scouting "ringers" in New York City and at St. Michael's. However, early indications are that "Reverse" Traverse and "Scotty" Ingram will play their usual bang-up game in the line, with Hudson, Conti, Linsenmeir, and Weiss backing them up.

#### Sprague Undecided

Shorty "Dead-Eye" Sprague will undoubtedly play in this fracas but as yet has not made up his mind which aggregation to favor. Each club has showered him with lollipops and ice cream cones—with no favorable result. It is clear he is holding out for more money.

This game shapes up to be a killer-diller, but undoubtedly the skill and rugged physical condition of the Profs will prove to be the margin of victory.

### Hockey Game

(Continued from page 6)

goalie fell on it to prevent a score. The final score stood at 14 to 2 in favor of the Hamilton sextet. The scoreboard showed the final count to be 15 to 2, but a early mistake in the scoring was not corrected until after the game. To add to the blood on the ice and the stitches, Lareau broke his nose late in the third period.

Games with Norwich and Middlebury are scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday respectively. The hockey team should give a better account of themselves because one game is to be played in Northfield and the other here on our home ice. The trip last weekend to Clinton took a lot of pep out of the team. After traveling over two hundred miles they had to wait around three hours Friday night to see whether they were going to play or not. The weather not only canceled the first game but it caused much inconvenience both days at Clinton. The snow on Saturday caused the team to be several minutes late for the game with Hamilton.

### Dartmouth Meet

(Continued from page 4)

with Bailey of New Hampshire and Neuberger of Middlebury placing second and third. The Green and Gold finished fourth in the slalom by virtue of Captain Sim Ralph's nicerun to earn him a tenth out of a field of forty runners. Isham finished thirteenth for Vermont to put them up in there behind Middlebury, Dartmouth and McGill. Ken Belding got a tough break as he fell on the second

run and twisted his ankle. The Vermont ace would have undoubtedly helped out greatly had he not had this hard luck.

In the combined downhill-slalom results Captain Ralph finished 13th which was very good considering the tough competition. The jumping contest saw Vermont fall behind once again as Draper of McGill copped the honors with Cummings of Maine finishing closely behind him.

The ski meet summaries:

Final team standings: Middlebury, 563;

Dartmouth, 562.8; McGill, 547.8; New Hampshire, 545.7; St. Lawrence, 524.9; Maine, 506.9; Vermont, 478.1; Harvard, 452.2; Amherst, 438.4; Williams, 413.3.

Slalom—J. Griffin, McGill, 88.9; J. Bailey, New Hampshire, 92; F. Neuberger, Midd, 92.4; Don Henderson, Midd, 94; (6) P. Kailey, Midd, 94.4; (10) N. Ralph, Vermont, 99.7; (10) T. Jacobs, Midd, 98.5; (13) F. Isham, Vermont, 101.9; (22) D. Sylvester, Vermont, 108.2; K. Belding, Vermont, did not finish. Team points: Midd 97.4, McGill 91.3,

Dartmouth 90.7, Vermont 88.3. Jumping—G. Draper, McGill, W. Cummings, Maine, 216.6; St. Lawrence, 211.6; (12) D. Henderson, Midd, 195.1; (13) J. Valentine, 189.2; (20) T. Bailey, Midd, 184.4; (21) T. Jacobs, Vermont, 162.4; (27) P. Kailey, Vermont, 154.8; (29) T. Jacobs, Midd, 112.2; (33) N. Ralph, Vermont, 112.2; (34) D. Henderson, Midd, 112.2; (35) N. Ralph, Vermont, 112.2; (36) D. Henderson, Midd, 112.2; (37) Vermont 74.9.

"I'VE TRIED THEM ALL,  
CHESTERFIELD IS MY  
FAVORITE CIGARETTE"

Claudette Colbert

STARRING IN A  
TRIANGLE PRODUCTION  
"SLEEP, MY LOVE"  
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS



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# The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1948

NUMBER 7

## Sigs, Phi Delts Cop Skits, Walking Honors

### Sigma Nu, Pi Phis, Capture Ice Sculpture First Places

Sigma Nu fraternity and Pi Phi sorority won the top honors in the Kake Walk ice sculpture with Phi Delta Theta and Warner House taking second. Although most of the other sculptures were not completed due to the recent thaw, these four finished with sculptures comparable to those of past years. The themes dealt with winter sports and Kake Walk. The judging took place Saturday morning and the prizes were awarded that evening.

The following is a brief description. Sigma Nu featured a Kake Walk king seated on a throne, complete with the Vermont "V" and crowned. He was flanked by two ice catamounts and a pair of walkers. The detail was especially noticeable. Lighted with a floodlight, and well glazed over, the whole effect was one of much detail and craftsmanship.

Phi Delta Theta depicted a skier with his leg in a cast, sitting before a fire and dreaming about Kake Walking which was shown in two Kake Walkers mounted on a huge back-drop.

Pi Phi winning ice sculpture, depicted a fallen skier at the end of a hill in a snow bank with the words "Kake Walk" inscribed on the snow bank.

Warner house showed a ski boot complete with straps and laces. The boot was built on the scale of 51 to 1 with size 51 imprinted below, signifying the 51st Kake Walk.

### University Receives D. C. Fisher Collection

The Wilbur Library at the University of Vermont has recently received from Dorothy Canfield Fisher, well-known Vermont author, an interesting and valuable collection of letters, articles and books, to be added to the collection of Vermontiana now in the possession of the library.

Included in the correspondence are letters from Pearl Buck, Arthur Guiterman, Dr. Albert Einstein, Clifton Fadiman, Baroness Blixen (Isaah Dinesen), author of "Seven Gothic Tales," Henry James, Pulitzer prize winner, and Morleai Johnson, president of Howard University.

Of special interest are the letters, telegrams and newspaper articles about and from Dr. and Mrs. Carlos Layug of the Philippine Islands and during their year of post-graduate medical study at the Harvard Medical School and other medical centers. Doctor and Mrs. Layug were friends of the late Dr. James Fisher, who lost his life on Bataan. A newspaper article in the collection explains how Doctor Fisher's parents, Dr. John R. and Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, came to offer this fine Filipino family a year's study in the United States.

The letters of John Nelson, who was Captain Fisher's sergeant in the Filipino Rangers, may have historical value in the future to show the relations between officers and soldiers in the American Army in 1941-45. Sergeant Nelson's letter to Dr. and Mrs. Fisher concerning Captain Fisher's death has been translated into both French and Swedish and published in those countries to illustrate this relationship.

Included also is a collection of letters written in French to Mrs. Fisher, from 1939 to the closing of postal communication in 1942, and since the liberation of France.

### VIPS Commemorate 1st Year's Service At UVM

The Vermont Independent Party is celebrating an anniversary this month. Starting just one year ago under the leadership of Bob Norton, who was subsequently elected to be its first president, the organization has steadily tried to serve the interests of those students who are unaffiliated with any sorority or fraternity.

In pursuance of this aim, during the past year VIP has sponsored such activities as a highly successful meeting on the cut system, the nomination of independents for Student Government positions, four of whom were elected to office last spring and two this fall, and a meeting concerning an explanation of the increase in the activity fee. On a purely social level, the VIP's have held several dances and participated in several sport leagues. The latest of these was the Bowling League, in which the Independents achieved top position.

In a statement concerning this, first anniversary, acting president Bob Condon reiterated some of VIP's aims. He said that the organization was created not to form another "pressure group" but to give independents—all independents—the chance to take part in school activities to which they otherwise might be excluded. Part of this aim is a filling of the social vacuum which sometimes occurs for independents. While this vacuum has been partially filled in the past year, largely through the efforts of VIP, it still exists to a lessened degree. As a part of their current campaign to fill this vacuum, the VIP's are holding a dance on Friday, February 28, which will be open to everybody, independent or affiliated. The admission is twenty-five cents with all refreshments free. Bob, as his parting word, hoped that all would attend, stag or drag, to meet the Independents and to have a good time, whether singing, playing cards, or, of course, dancing. The Independents are waiting to welcome one and all.

### Tryouts For "My Sister Eileen" To Be Held Soon

The scripts of "My Sister Eileen," the play to be given by the Dramatic Club during Junior Week are now on reserve at the Billings Library. Tryouts will take place during the first week of the spring quarter. Watch the Dramatic Club bulletin board and the CYNIC for definite announcements.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students interested in dramatics, to tryout for parts in the play. A large cast will be used and there is a great variety in kinds and types of people in this comedy.

The script books have been placed on reserve at the Billings Library this early to give all who are interested a chance to read them and become thoroughly familiar with the part he or she will wish to try out for.

### Health Council Notes

The Health Council will meet in Room 234, Waterman, Thursday evening, March 4, at 7.15. All health officials are urged to attend this meeting as there is much important business to transact. If the health official cannot attend, she is requested to ask her alternate to replace her early enough so that the alternate may plan to do so.

### Mrs. Richmond Injured In Serious Fall On Ice

Friday, the thirteenth, terror of all superstitious souls, brought misfortune to Mrs. C. W. Richmond, house director at Roberts House. Returning to the dormitory on Friday evening, Mrs. Richmond slipped on the ice on the Maple Street hill and fell, breaking her left hip and wrist. She is presently convalescing at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital, following orthopedic surgery after her accident.

Mrs. Richmond, the "dean of U.V.M. house directors," has held that position longer than any other house director here. Returning to Burlington, her native city, twelve years ago, she became the house director first at Alpha Xi Delta House. Following this she went to Campus House, which stood on the present site of the Waterman Building, and then in 1941, with the opening of Roberts House as a girls' dormitory, she went there as its first director, which position she has maintained ever since.

### SCA Meeting Invites Protestant Students

The Student Christian Association, organization for Protestant students at the University of Vermont, will hold its winter quarter meeting for members and friends on March 3, at 7.30 p.m. in the Waterman building. A panel group will discuss the question: "What Makes a Healthy S. C. A.?" Students will be invited to make contributions during the discussion. Refreshments will enable all to become acquainted. Protestants are urged to attend.

### David Smith, Pianist, To Perform March 11

#### Is A Student At Midd Acclaimed By Rubinstein

The American Council of Camp Fire Girls will present the noted pianist, David Smith of Middlebury College, in a benefit recital March 11, at City Hall Auditorium. Popular young David Smith, who at the age of twenty-four has received national acclaim, took his first lessons at the piano from his mother. Born in Portland, Ore., his life has been an unfolding of unusual talent. In competition with college students, Smith who was then twelve years old, won the highest award given by the Oregon Federation of Music Clubs. His performance was sensational and won the unstinted praise of critics. Studying two years later with Dr. Karol Lisyniewski, a member of the faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, David played for such audiences as Emmanuel Munz, Jose Iturbi and Artur Schnabel, all of whom acclaimed his rare talent.

His phenomenal gift developed at its own speed and it was until November 5, 1944, that David Smith, then twenty years of age, made his debut at Town Hall. A year and a half later, on the recommendation of three outstanding music judges, among them Pierre Monteux, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, the rising young pianist was given the Gainsborough Foundation Award, carrying with it concert presentations in two major American cities.

During this past summer, Smith worked at Basin Harbor where he made the acquaintance of numerous U.V.M. students, who are among the many looking forward to his coming recital.

### "ROYALTY IN REVIEW"



QUEEN CAROL AND KING DOUG

### Smith, Millis Officiate; Same Winners Both Nights

Phi Delta Theta's Rod Smith and Danny Burke, dressed in blue costumes, took walking honors both Friday and Saturday nights with Walt Brown and George Brigham winning second for Sigma Phi. In the skits it was a different story. Sigma Phi, with its "All this and Hell Too," won first prize both nights, while Phi Sig's UVM State Aggie School ("A Tale of Udder Delight"), placed second.

With Phil Robinson acting as M.C., the 51st Kake Walk ran smoothly again this year. Except for additional awards on Saturday for ice sculptures and an award to the band, the two nights were identical.

The directors of this year's Kake Walk were John Reagan, Phil Robinson, and Al Weiss, while Rep. Fred Smith of Burlington, and Pres. Millis officiated in awarding prizes and cakes. The judges were as follows: Skits—Friday: Dr. Chas. Braun, Prof. George Grosscup, Jr., Prof. Louis Knollmeyer. Saturday: Prof. Robert S. Babcock, Prof. Leon W. Dean, R. H. Kroepsch. Walking—Friday: Dr. Hovey Jordan, John Hamilton, Proctor Page. Saturday: Arthur Hayes, Lawrence F. Killick, Donald Smith.

A brief résumé of the skits follow:

The winning skit, "All This and Hell Too," was presented by Sigma Phi under the direction of Dave Cox. Feeling that suggestive remarks on college life had been overdone, writers Jack White and Dave Cox took the parts of two Western Union messengers who were sent from the Democratic headquarters in Vermont to hell to ask the advice of Mephistopheles, played by Norman Vercoe, about the chances of the Democrats in the next election in Vermont. The music for the skit was written by Sullivan of Gilbert and Sullivan fame. Words were supplied by able Sigma Phis. Accompanist was Bob Taisey who also played the part of that well-known Democrat, Harry Truman. The devils had their own small brass band who rendered a superb version of that famous classic, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." A minimum of money was spent on props, due to the ingenuity of the committee, under the direction of Bill Flanders. "All This and Hell Too" contained two realistic scenes, the graveyard complete with tombstones and a ghost, and hell, complete! There was no pause between scenes, the trip from earth to hell being extremely short!

Winners of second honors were the Phi Sigma Deltas whose skit, "A Tale of Udder Delight" was a take-off on UVM life as a country boy would see it. Various departments of the University were subjected to unlimited revision as all the men in the fraternity presented comic scenes with special emphasis on the romance and finance departments. Joe Levin was in charge of the props which consisted of a nearly life-size engine and cars of the smooth Rutland Railroad, a Venetian gondola and a miniature of the Eye-ful Tower. A twelve piece Spike Jones band accompanied by an octet gave a rendition of the Anvil Chorus. A quartet, composed of Don and Sid Levine, Ben Bursten and Wally Lash, accompanied by Lennie Miller on the trumpet, gave a parody on "Chiquita Banana." Herman Paikowsky was the general director of the skit with Ben Bursten directing the musical scores.

"Idiot's Folly" was the Phi Delta Thetas contribution to this great educational theater production. Written by Bill Clossy, who was assisted by Stew

(Continued on page 6)



# The Vermont Cynic

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of the  
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## The Aftermath

This is the aftermath. The effects of Kake Walk are now dulled and to the casual observer it would be difficult to determine that there even had been a Kake Walk—most of the sleepy smiles (in addition to the perpetual sleepy smiles) have disappeared. Kake Walk is now but a memory. We have again entered the rat-race for existence—and education. Hour tests have reared their ugly heads and, as usual, the average student has been engulfed in them the past week and will be so in the week to come. In colleges all over the country students have long since completed their mid-term exams. Our second set is due in two weeks. But it was a good chance to “forget it all”; and without the slightest regret, forget it all most of us did—from the dance Thursday night, through Kake Walk itself, the game—in fact, right through to Sunday morning.

It was undoubtedly one of the best ever. Everything went without a hitch—from the selling of tickets through the official ending Saturday night. The walkers were in top form; and one could enjoy, to the fullest, the satire and pantomime in the five skits. The fraternities were ever-more ingenious in their special effects; and the problem of hearing—one of the greatest of former Kake Walks—seemed to be solved this year. True, there are some dubious points that from an ideal—not a practical—standpoint could be eliminated. Everyone at UVM still does not participate (but nearly everyone *can* find a job to do if he really wants to); some complain that they cannot attend due to lack of facilities (yet there were empty balcony seats Friday night). And, of course, there is the question of the theme of Kake Walk. Some want strictly a theme based on college life and personalities; others want a broader basis whereby those not connected with UVM can fully enjoy them. At this Kake Walk we had both and, frankly, we enjoyed both! In fact, we enjoy almost anything connected with Kake Walk. To those who didn't go, you missed a swell show; to those who did attend, we hope you will long remember it. We will!

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PUZZLE PICTURE: Find the student who had no date for Kake Walk week-end.

## Practice, Patience Produce Perfection Learn Make-up Men

by GLADYS NEIBURG

“Break the nose farther up.” “Flatten it out more.” These words sound ominous, but they are harmless. Just instructions patiently given by Ronald H. Humphrey, speech and drama instructor, to the voluntary class in professional stage make-up, who meet with him for two hours once a week to learn the art of making one look like just what he ain't, by the use of a little powder and some grease paint.

“You're using too much cold cream. Wipe it off evenly.” “Learn to keep the make-up on a small section of the palm of your hand so you can manipulate several different shades at the same time.” The student looks woefully at the one color which has spread all over his palm, wondering how he was ever going to learn to handle several neatly and deftly. “Practice. Practice and more practice,” advises the prof.

The class composed of Leonard Tomat '50, Pat Tatrow '48, Lois Fitzgerald '51, Peg Harris '49, Charlie Parker '49,

Gladys Neiburg '49 and Keith Calkins '47 have been busy the past two weeks doing Kake Walk make-up. The results of their zealotry and hard work showed up on the faces of the real walkers for de kake at the Kake Walk, February 20 and 21.

The class were true martyrs to this noble cause because they made themselves up as walkers, happy walkers, sad walkers, and just walkers to be sure to get the white where it should be and the black where it should be. Pictures were taken of the group. Such interesting poses. Such fearful and wonderful facial expressions. Such self control not to move during the time exposure . . . and what a disappointment to find that only the bodies up as far as the necks developed in the negatives. Perhaps the film was faulty, or as Mr. Humphrey ruefully admitted, possibly his little daughter had gotten hold of the camera when nobody was looking!

### NOTICE

Pre-enrollment for the spring quarter for students in the College of Technology will be held as follows:

Commerce and Economics

March 2, 3, 4: 9.00-12.00 a.m., 1.00-5.00 p.m., Room 27 North College

Chemistry

March 1, 2, 3: 2.00-4.00 p.m., Room 1 Williams Science Hall

Freshman Engineers

March 1, 2, 3: 2.00-5.00 p.m., Room 36 Waterman Building

Civil Engineers

March 1, 2: 2.00-5.00 p.m., Room 317 Waterman Building

Electrical Engineers

March 1, 2, 3: 1.00-4.00 p.m., Room 321 Waterman Building

Mechanical Engineers

Mar. 4, 5: 2.00-5.00 p.m., Room 358 Waterman Building

### NOTICE

A late enrollment fee of \$6.00 will be charged to those who do not enroll prior to registration for the spring quarter.

### NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

All student bills must be paid on or before March 12 to permit students to take their final quarter examinations.

PROCTOR R. PAGE,  
Treasurer.

## Letter To Editor

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

We're very disgusted . . . and we want to know what there is about UVM (different from all other schools) which doesn't allow a fraternity to serenade girls' dorms without having the city police called out to stop them from disturbing the peace.

Why can't we Vermont girls be serenaded just once at Kake Walk time, without someone thinking that a well-organized group of campaigning college boys are a bunch of drunks who should be hauled in for disturbing the peace? And they sang pretty, too!!

We realize that all good little girls are in bed at 12.00 and maybe midnight serenaders prevent somebody from getting her eight hours beauty sleep, but . . . we weren't (in bed or asleep) and we're quite mad . . . and think someone was a pretty poor sport to take campaigning in this spirit. After all, Kake Walk comes but once a year, and then, most anything goes, certainly a little innocent serenade.

We want to know, why can't a serenade be sung?

(Signed) The disgusted  
Robinson Hall "ites" who  
had their serenade interrupted  
by the Burlington  
Police Department.

## Museum To Display New, Universal Art

by ALLAN LUCE

The Fleming Museum Association, its directors deserve the applause of for their progressiveness in the field of art. As a part of their Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition being held March 28, the Museum is displaying three of works of George Morris, instructor of art at Montpelier High School. Morris uses the unorthodox medium of wire and metal pieces. His airy, well balanced creations will provide a point for the entire exhibition. His are both unusual and modern. As they will undoubtedly be subject to condemnations usually accorded to modern art. For this reason, I for one, am grateful to the Museum for their foresight, ability to keep up with contemporary artists and styles. The three examples of Morris' work on display are entitled "The Universe," "Grasses," and the completely imaginative fantasy, "Dream B." All entries for the contest were submitted on February 22. As soon as possible these entries, the work of either Vermont residents or summer residents, will be judged. Due to shortage of space, only 125 of the expected 300 paintings will be on display in either Museum galleries or balcony display space. The types of work on display be many and varied, with oil paintings, water colors, and pastels sharing the light with etchings, lithographs, crayons.

(Continued on page 3)

## DORM NOTES

by DICK CLOUTIER

Everywhere I go through the dormitories, I hear the now famous strains of "Cotton Babes." And yet a few short weeks ago, I didn't know such a march existed—the speed of college education is amazing! Now whenever I hear it, I can close my eyes and see two gaily-colored, silk-clad dancers dancing down the hall "Walkin' for Kake." Attempting to win honors Phi Sig was one of our own freshmen walking partner, Leonard Paul, a son of Roger Schoenfeld of Wills Hall and They presented a very entertaining novel number which drew tremendous applause from the audience. Five were also presented at the Kake Walk many freshmen such as Herb Burstead of Buckham, a Phi Delta plebe were observed participating in them. In all it can be stated that Buckham, Chittenden and Wills were well represented in this year's Kake Walk.

Coinciding with Kake Walk comes news that our cosmopolitan clarinet player, George Cram of Buckham, has recently become engaged to that lovely vivacious blonde, Miss Betty Van derstrand, a resident of Grace Coolidge Hall who comes from Nanuet, N. Y. George who spent a considerable amount of time in the Army stationed in Japan, hails from New Bedford, Mass.

During the last two weeks the Dorm list has come out, with the result many hearts were either broken or mended. Mine was neither—I knew what I was getting! However, the new dormitories did well for themselves, around two dozen honor students. Among them were such studious individuals: Dean Urie, John Tomasi, Richard Wheeler, Paul Stevens, Forrest Titcomb and Harold White. It remained for Buckham to again take the lead by getting the mark of the three dorms with an average of 72.74.

Last Monday the new dorms played their first basketball games in the gym. Chittenden met Wills at 4 o'clock and going was rather tough and close. Chittenden came out on top by a score of 25 to 24. At 5 o'clock Buckham met the court to face Converse. The players were quick, with the ball passing back and forth from one team to the other and despite "Doc" Porter's attempts to lead his Buckham team to victory, they were defeated in the last few seconds by a score of 18 to 20. Let's continue to have a turnout from the dorms to root for the teams.

Buckham has announced the formation of ping-pong teams for a tournament coming up in the near future if plans come through. A good percentage of the dormitory has signed up for it but it is yet undecided who will head the team. More information on this will be forthcoming in a future column.



# Phi Delt's Tell How To Win Kake Walk Shoes To Be Preserved For Later Generations

Rod Smith and Danny Burke, winners of this year's "Walkin' Fo' De Kake," had several interesting things to say when questioned on this latest Phi Delt phenomena.

It seems that Rod, twice winner of the traditional competition, has been walkin' from the age of two, when he was accidentally set down on a hot stove and had to jump off rather quickly. Seriously, though, both winners have family tradition behind them. Rod's uncle took the cake for Sigma Nu back around 1915, and Dan's uncle walked off with it for TO in 1933.

Practice started after Christmas in the Phi Delt living room (and the house is still standing), to a certain record whose name cannot be here disclosed. (Incidentally, both walkers were lulled to sleep by it in their youth, way up in Newfoundland and in Virginia City, Ore., so I'm told.) Hal Mayforth of Burlington, last year's winner, with Mr. Smith, was the indirect inspiration for much of the routine. Practice Tuesdays and Thursdays until about a week and a half before the big event, then strained muscles every day, and the pair was ready. Attired courtesy to the Book Store (for a slight fee) and made up with a beautiful non-greasy paint, they endured the tension of their wigs and the tension preceding the event, watched other couples stumble back down the steps, and went on seventh in line—Rod, cool as a cucumber, so he says, and Danny, too, not knowing what to expect. The second night, after a brisk rubdown by Chuck Link, and knowing what to expect, they found aid and comfort in the reassuring smiles of the King and Queen. However, granulated sugar beforehand Friday and cubed sugar on Saturday are heartily recommended for that extra kick.

The time they most enjoyed was when actually doing the walking (it says here) and natch, carting away the two cakes and three cups—one cake each night, one cup for winning each time, and the Preston Cup, which is kept for half a year by each walk winner's fraternity, passing on from year to year. Just a comment on the cake—the frosting was delicious. Need we say more?

Rod, class of '50, of Scarsdale, N. Y., in liberal arts, and Dan, also '50, from Wellesley, Mass., and a pre-law student, are having the two pairs of sneakers bronzed, and will give one shoe apiece to the fraternity. They will keep the others as incidental mementos of the occasion, to show to their great grandchildren when relating the great narrative and crooning that grand tune. And, of course, a lively demonstration will accompany each account.

Their congratulations go to all of the other walkers for the first rate job they did, and their heartfelt thanks to Joe Lechnyr and the band for that inspired downbeat all the way through. With everyone else they are looking forward to ever greater Kake Walks in the years to come.

**Catamounts Play At "Sadie Hawkins" Dance Tonight In Waterman**

Call it "Health Council Dance." Call it "Sadie Hawkins' Dance." Call it "Leap Year Dance." Call it what you will, but be sure to come and join in the fun.

The place? Waterman Rotunda. Time? Saturday evening, February 28 from 8.30 until midnight. Price? Sixty cents per person—and so it is up to you whether you come stag or drag, whether boy asks girl or girls asks boy. And music? None other than the Catamounts—the big band.

Are you wondering if Health Council is holding two dances this season? The answer is "no." A dance was scheduled for January 24 but the Health Council relinquished that date in favor of the dance for the benefit of the W. S. S. F. Drive.

Money raised at the Health Council dance will be used to carry on work of Health Council, making loans to women on campus who need to meet an emergency expenditure pertaining to good health such as dental work, x-rays, or

(Continued on page 5)

## "THE WINNERS"



PHI DELT'S ROD SMITH AND DANNY BURKE



SIGMA PHI'S "HELL"

## WSSF REPORTS

The World Student Service Fund Committee at the University of Vermont has the following report to make to date:

\$2,161.00 has been sent to the New York office of W.S.S.F.

The following organizations have contributed: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Tri Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Gamma, Mortar Board, Newman Club, Student Christian Association, Catamounts, Ann Morris Circle, King's

Daughters, Ladies, Auxiliary to Canton Lafayette No. 1, National Council of Jewish Women, St. Paul's Service League, Y.W. Business Girls' Club, Antonia Rebekah Lodge No. 11, U.V.M. Women's Alumnae Club.

The committee reports that many subscription cards with no pledges have been received having a notation on them "contributed through the fraternity" which leads the committee to hope that there will be fraternity contributions. Thus far none have been received.

## Harv. Summer School Appoints Hartung

Asst. Prof. Ernest W. Hartung of the University of Vermont has been appointed to the faculty of the Harvard Summer School for the 1948 summer term, it was announced today by Harvard University.

He will teach the following courses in the department of biology: "Introduction to Biology: Zoology" and "The Principles of Heredity."

Revived after a six-year war-time lapse, the Harvard Summer School, oldest in the country, is open to all qualified men and women and will not be limited to regular Harvard students.

Instruction in the Summer School will be given by outstanding members of the Harvard faculty and by distinguished teachers from over forty American and foreign schools and universities. Among the schools to be represented on the faculty are Harvard, University of California, University of Chicago, Yale, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Duke, Tulane, University of Texas and Columbia. Among the several hundred members of the faculty are professors from over twenty states, Hawaii and Europe.

The summer term will run from June 28 to August 21. This eight-week program is exactly half the length of a regular college term, and students will take two courses—half the number of courses given in a normal term. Courses will carry full value as credit towards academic degrees.

## American Friends Will Interview UVM Students

Miss Ruth Houghton, a representative of the American Friends Service Committee, will be on the U.V.M. campus to interview students who may be interested in the work of the Committee Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2 and 3.

The Friends Service Committee is the outstanding group which has been continuously engaged in relief and reconstruction work since the first World War. An important part of their work consists of summer projects. These summer projects are of different types. There are, for example, community service units being set up for the summer of '48 in Howland, Me., Detroit, Mich., and Chicago, Ill. There are also interne units. In Philadelphia there is an interne-in-industry unit. In St. Paul, Minn., and Nova Scotia there are interne-in-cooperatives units. There are work camps in Maine, in southeast Missouri, among the Indians of the Southwest, the Southern highlands, in Negro colleges, in handcraft schools, and projects in Iowa and Texas in areas of racial tension.

The Service Committee usually asks those taking part in these projects to pay their own maintenance costs, but does have some grants-in-aid which are given to qualified applicants. Appointments for interviews with Miss Houghton can be made in the Religious Life Office.

## Museum

(Continued from page 2)

## CHOIR REHEARSAL

Haydn's oratorio "The Creation" will be presented by the University Choir, assisted by members of the University Orchestra, in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday, March 7 at 4.30 p.m. (Please note hour.) The soloists will be Janice Shively, Marilyn Holden, Alfred Quance, Ernest Stockwell, Carl Nelson, Bruce Butterfield, William Lane, and Morris Pike. The performance is free and open to the public.

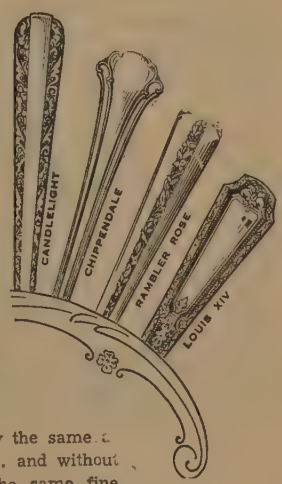
and block prints. This exhibit is the eighteenth of its kind, the first one being held one year before the Fleming Museum was built in 1931. Another interesting fact about this year's exhibit is the 50 percent increase in entries over last year. Not only does this indicate a trend toward accelerated interest and participation in art, but it will also increase the aesthetic value of this year's paintings. A tea, in honor of the exhibit, will be presented by the Museum Association on March 5 from 2-5 p.m.

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Craftsman	\$23.50	\$23.26	24c more
Old Lace	\$22.50	\$22.51	1c less
Modern Victorian	\$23.75	\$22.85	90c more
Pointed Antique	\$23.75	\$23.03	72c more
Fairfax	\$23.00	\$22.81	19c more
Royal Danish	\$30.55	\$30.55	No increase
Chippendale	\$22.50	\$22.46	4c more
Chantilly	\$23.00	\$22.93	7c more
Serenity	\$22.63	\$22.63	No increase

A place setting consists of one each of the following: teaspoon, fork, knife, butter spreader, cream soup spoon and salad fork.

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# Sports Slants

By SAM HOUSTON

Coach John C. Evans, better known to everyone as "Fuzzy," has probably got a bit grayer at the temples this winter with his Catamount hoop squad, but nonetheless today Fuzzy has his sixth straight state conference title tucked away for another year.

The Green and Gold buried Middlebury last Wednesday night and with the victory took the state title. To look back on the records we see that Fuzzy has not lost one since he has been head coach for old Ira Allen. The Green and Gold mentor started out with the season of '40-'41 and his teams copped the crown for three straight years. The war interrupted play in '44-'45 but after that lapse the Evansmen have taken it for three more years.

The Catamounts now have a 10-6 won and lost record with only four more to go. This weekend they play three games away. Friday night they will play Springfield College, who like the Cats have had an on and off season. Saturday they journey to Connecticut where they meet the United States Coast Guard. After a day of rest the Evansmen return to Massachusetts to meet Williams at Williamstown. March 6 closes the season with a game at home against the "not dangerous this year" St. Michael's College quintet. So with any good ball this weekend the Catamounts should not end up with too bad a season.

## Pucksters Close Season

The hockey team closes its doors this weekend in a home contest against Champlain. In the last outing between these two clubs Vermont came out on the long end of a lop-sided 10 to 1 score but the game was very exciting. Champlain took to using high sticks and although displaying no talent in the sport made it real rough for the Green and Gold pucksters.

It is said that the Maynardmen are out for not only a victory but for a little vengeance over the Champlain club, so it should prove to be a bang-up game. The hockey team has done very well in its last two outings although losing both of them. They lost a thriller to Norwich last Monday by a score of 4 to 3. With the right support the Maynardmen should do all right in years to come.

After this next week sports will take a sideline seat on the University of Vermont campus as exams come into the limelight. It is not too soon however to start thinking about the coming spring sports. Baseball, tennis and track teams will all face formidable opposition this spring. It would be good to see a large turnout trying out for each of these sports and even better to see the rest of the student body backing up the athletes who make these teams by attending all the home contests.

## Where Are The Cheerleaders

This last thought about students backing the ball clubs brings a question to my mind which I would like to bring to everyone's attention. What has happened to the University of Vermont cheerleaders? Has the student interest grown so small that out of a student body of some 2600 students that at least three or four cheerleaders can't be found? Look around at any other college in Vermont or in any other of the forty-seven states and see how they are showing us up in spirit. At one time Vermont had that spirit too, but now we have gone a whole basketball season without any cheerleaders. The student body has got to be the first to wake up at Vermont and back up their teams. Football isn't the only sport that requires cheerleaders and a band.

# Catamounts Lose to St. Lawrence 52 to 47 In Kake Walk Game

The St. Lawrence Larries stopped a last-quarter threat staged by the University of Vermont Catamounts here last Saturday in the annual Kake Walk game to spill the Cats by a score of 52 to 47.

The Evansmen, who were definitely suffering from too much Kake Walk, came to life in the last eight minutes of the game to almost wipe out a thirteen-point lead as Capt. Eddie Kotlarczyk and Pat Farma got hot. Their final effort fell short however, and with it the Kake Walk game went down in the books as a defeat.

## Close First Half

The first twenty minutes saw the Cats out in front for the majority of the time until the St. Lawrence team wore them down by using a fast break towards the end of the period. Both teams threw many balls away and were playing a loose brand of ball. Bill O'Rourke who played a great game for the Larries opened the scoring with a foul shot and Kenny Pierce put Vermont in the lead with two foul shots.

The Catamounts kept this lead until late in the period as Pierce, Livingston and Kotlarczyk hit the hoop with enough regularity to creep ahead of fast breaking Larries. At the fourteen-minute mark Vermont held an 18 to 17 lead. O'Rourke then hit with a step shot to give the Larries a lead which they never relinquished. Kuell broke away on a fast break and O'Rourke made good with another free throw. Kotlarczyk and York retaliated for Vermont but O'Rourke sank two more charity throws to give St. Lawrence a 24 to 22 lead at the half time.

## Catamounts Tired

Captain Kotlarczyk brought Vermont hopes up again at the start of the second half with a long set shot to tie the game up. St. Lawrence continued to play a fast break game and it began to pay off here. Cioffi hit with a pop shot, Elmslie sneaked away on a fast break for a lay-up, and Bill O'Rourke brought a gasp from the crowd with a beautiful left-handed pivot shot. Pierce hooped two close-ups here to make it 28 to 30 for St. Lawrence with fourteen minutes left in the game.

The Larries pulled away at this point as Van Slyke broke loose on another fast break play. He then followed this with a

one-hander from the key and O'Rourke showed the fans he wasn't lucky as he pivoted and tossed in another one-hander. Van Slyke found himself alone once again on a fast break and flipped the ball through. He was fouled on the play and calmly tossed the free throw in. On the next play O'Rourke decided to pivot the other way so he let it go right-handed, and the ball went swish to give St. Lawrence a 41 to 28 lead. Vermont finally called a time out and succeeded in getting their wind back.

Pat Farma was sent into the game by Coach Evans and the little scrapper brought the Cats to life. He hit with a long set shot and then stole the ball and went in for a lay-up. Van Slyke was fouled and made good on both tries but "Hi Eddie" Kotlarczyk caught fire and threw in a long set shot and a nice left-hander. Farma came through with another two-pointer and Livingston sank a step shot to bring the Cats up to within three points as the score stood 40 to 43 with five minutes left to play. John Moro broke away for the Larries at this point but Kotlarczyk put the Vermont fans into a mad frenzy as he threw in a beautiful long set shot and then tossed in a left-hander from deep in the corner to make it 44 to 45 for St. Lawrence. Moro tallied again, and after Pierce made good one of two free throws Moro found himself without a guard and went in all alone to make it 49 to 45 with two minutes left.

Play got very rough here with Vermont trying desperately to score. Warren Elmslie intercepted a long Vermont pass and dribbled the length of the floor to lay one up. He was knocked out of bounds on the play and made good the free throw to salt the game away. Kotlarczyk let one fly from mid-court as the gun went off and it swished through, but his club was on the short end of a 52 to 47 score.

Bill O'Rourke was the standout player on the floor as his pivot shots tallied for 16 points. Bob Van Slyke got 13 and Warren Elmslie 8 to help O'Rourke out. For Vermont Pierce and Kotlarczyk tied O'Rourke for high honors of the game by getting 16 apiece. Twelve of Kotlarczyk's came in the last half.

# Catamount Hockey Sextet Loses Tough One To Middlebury Team In Return Contest

There were two hockey games scheduled for last week. One game was to be played at Northfield with Norwich, but the recent thaw caused the game to be cancelled. For a while it appeared as if the game with Middlebury last Saturday would also have to be called off, but the brief cold spell on Friday night was just enough to allow the game to be played. Originally the game was to be played at 3.30, however the time was changed to 1.30 in order to take advantage of better ice conditions.

For two periods it seemed as though Vermont was going to avenge the 11 to 5 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Middlebury sextet earlier in the season. The Panthers really had to extend themselves to overcome the 1 to 0 lead the Catamount sextet held in the first period and a half. After tying the score in the second period the skaters from down state went on to score four goals in the last stanza to give them a 5 to 1 victory over the Green and Gold. The ice was slow and there were many rough spots on the rink, especially along the boards which were not protected from the sun.

For sixteen minutes both teams went up and down the rough ice, but neither could work the puck into the net. The Catamounts outplayed the Panthers all through the first period, as they kept the puck near the Middlebury goal the majority of the time. Several tries were made at the Blue and White goal, but Casavant, the Panther goalie, kept his stick in the path of the flying disc to prevent any scoring. The first score came at 16.22 when Barwood, Stearns, and

Switzer tenaciously fought their way through the tough Middlebury defense. Barwood took a shot at the goal after taking a pass from Switzer, however the puck was knocked off to the left of the net. Stearns followed up the play to slide the puck into cage. Vermont took a 1 to 0 lead at this point and held it until the middle of the second period. Middlebury was unable to score even though they made several attempts at our goal. They found Adams, Dempsey, and Mickler a tough combination to cope with. In the first game, which was played at Middlebury, the Panthers scored several goals through using long shots from within just a few yards of the blue line. These tactics were tried in the first period of last Saturday's game, but Adams adamantly guarded his post to prevent any scoring.

The second period was played on fairly even terms. Switzer got the puck right after the pace-off, wormed his way through the Panther defense, and made a marvelous shot at the enemy's goal, but Casavant brilliantly warded off this lightning attack. In the first four minutes the Panthers tried two blazing long shots at the UVM goal, but they found Adams still as difficult to penetrate as a stone wall. The Panthers finally moved the puck past Adams, when Prescott scored on a rebound at the 13.02 mark. Adams had made twenty saves before the Panthers broke through to score; a very commendable record. The score was all notched up at 1 to 1 at the end of the second period. This was quite a different story than after the second period of

the first game between the two teams. In the third period the Blue and White gave up trying those long shots from out. Instead of pinning their backs to the net these chance shots they began to take the puck in closer to the Vermont goal. At the 57 second mark Corbisiero passed from Whittinghill to score the second Middlebury goal, to put the Panthers into a 2 to 1 lead. Eleven minutes before another goal could be scored upon the hard-fighting Catamount Painter did the scoring this time. Whittinghill again making the score 3 to 1. Two more scores were made at 15.19.14 to give the Blue and White a 1 to 5 advantage at the end of the game.

The Green and Gold was in the all the way and they showed improvement over their first game with the Panthers. The score was held somewhat by the conditions of the ice but goalie Adams and defenseman Mickler were big factors in holding back the highly-touted Panther attack.

## The lineups:

Vermont	Middlebury
Stearns, lw	Thompson, lw
Switzer, rw	Whittinghill, rw
Barwood, c	Whittinghill, c
Mickler, ld	Corbisiero, ld
Dempsey, rd	Prescott, rd
Adams, g	Casavant, g

Spares — Vermont: Clarke, F. McCracken, Plankey, Turnbull, Van Slyke, and Weese. Middlebury: Coswell, Whittinghill, and Painter.



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# Evansmen Win State Conference Hoop Title

## Pierce Scores 21 As Cats Whip Middlebury 70 to 45

Vermont Takes Crown For Sixth Straight Year; All Green and Gold Players Score

The University of Vermont tucked the Vermont State Conference championship once again last Wednesday night as they literally trounced Middlebury College by a score of 70 to 45 in the Memorial Auditorium here in Burlington.

The Evansmen took full advantage of the last place Middlebury hoop club to up their sixth straight conference title. Slim Kenny Pierce had a field night against the loose Panther zone as he led Catamount scoring with 21 points. Montpelier lad found himself open and time again as his teammates unloaded the zone on the opposite side of the court. Ken was playing the weak and thus was able to get many good shots off and he connected on a good percentage of them.

### Runaway From Start

The ball game was never in doubt after the first few minutes of play. Middlebury used the outmoded zone defense which Pierce and Captain Eddie Kotlarczyk found much to their liking. Kotlarczyk was red hot on his set shots at the start of the ball game. For the first twenty minutes the Cats worked the ball and beautifully. After working it would pass to Pierce who would fly with those long net twisters. The Ken and Gold captain threw in four set shots in the first eight minutes. Jimmy Livingston also hit with regularity in this first frame.

At the end of the first half Pierce had Kotlarczyk 8, and Livingston 7. They made 27 of Vermont's 31 points. The other four were made by Big Al Mann who got three and Pat Farma got one. So the Catamounts held a commanding 31 to 16 lead as the half ended.

### Cats Run Wild

In the last frame the Catamounts made it from all over. In the first ten minutes Coach Evans used his first club and virtue of Pierce's push shots built up a 28 lead at the three-quarter mark. The Evans started to substitute and with subs coming in the fans began to get restless again. Farma and Collier hit in at the forward positions and they expected in that order to keep up the pace soon after they entered. Farma continued to be a whirlwind and the happy little forward dunked in eight shots in the last ten minutes.

With four minutes left and Vermont leading a 61 to 34 lead Evans sent in the second club. Conrad made a foul shot and Gene York hit with a set shot in a row to give all the Vermont players a score except Moffitt. Conrad hit with a set shot and then the Panthers drove for eight points.

### Moffitt Comes Through

With one minute left and the score standing at 68 to 43 the Vermont fans were going wild. Half of them were cheering for Vermont to hit 70 and the other half were hollering for the boys to give Moffitt the ball so he could get a chance to score. But the beanstalk from North Carolina needed no help. Over in the right-hand corner of the floor he got tangled up with two Panther players, got the ball, lost it, stole it back, and then had nothing to do with it. Not being able to pass to anyone and having his back to the basket "Stu" just let it fly without looking and "swish," Vermont had 70 and everyone on the

team had scored. They'll be talking about that shot for ages.

The box score:

Vermont	G.	F.	Pts.
Pierce, r.f. ....	8	5	21
Collier, ....	2	0	4
Henderson, l.f. ....	1	0	2
Farma, ....	3	2	8
Niemann, c. ....	2	1	5
Conrad, ....	1	1	3
Kotlarczyk, r.g. ....	6	0	12
York, ....	2	0	4
Livingston, l.g. ....	4	1	9
Moffitt, ....	1	0	2
Totals	30	10	70
Middlebury	G.	F.	Pts.
Henty, r.f. ....	2	4	8
Turnball, l.f. ....	2	2	6
Works, ....	1	1	3
Burdett, c. ....	5	4	14
Whalen, r.g. ....	2	1	5
Trimmer, ....	0	0	0
Maurer, l.g. ....	3	3	9
Stevens, ....	0	0	0
Totals	15	15	45

## All Students Need Athletic Workouts

Doctor Kingsbury of the Health Service says that the need for more consistent exercise is quite apparent among many members of the student body. A considerable proportion of upperclassmen seem to feel that their exercise days are over when their Physical Education requirements are completed. The habit of regular exercise as everyone knows should be continued through life if one is to live at his or her best.

The Men's and Women's Departments of Physical Education and Athletic Associations are asking the CYNIC to publish the opportunities offered for voluntary and enjoyable exercise. One does not need to be an expert to participate in any of these activities. One has only to realize that overcoming a little failing common to all human beings, namely inertia, will bring rewards of greater vigor, new social contacts, and additional training in skills for in- and after-college use.

The programs of sports are as follows:

### Men's

Check with Mr. Post on arrangements for handball, badminton, volleyball. Engage more actively in sports in the intramural program—basketball, skiing, hexathlon, track, relays—and in the varsity sports program where varsity and freshman track offer a large number of opportunities to men for participating in a wide variety of events where a diversity of skills and techniques may be trained and put to use.

### Women's

Basketball—Tuesday 5.00 (Sophomores,

## Frosh Defeat Panthers In Thrilling Overtime Game

By BOB HERRIOTT

In their most exciting game this year, the Vermont Kittens, fighting like real champions, came from behind to down a favored Middlebury Frosh team 48-41, in overtime. It took the Kittens three full periods, and all but 30 seconds of the fourth to catch the fast-breaking Middlebury club, but once in the lead they were never headed.

The game opened very fast with Vermont jumping into a quick lead on two beautiful one-hand push shots by Grant. After this opening spurt the game slowed down, and both teams began to play very conservative ball. The quarter ended with Middlebury leading 7-5.

Both teams began to open up in the second canto, with Loveys of Middlebury and Galli of the Kittens consistently finding the range. With the score 16-13 Terrill scored on a beautiful double screen hand-off from Galli, to bring the Kittens within one point of the leaders, but two quick baskets by Loveys increased the one-point margin. Middlebury led at half-time 20-17.

Middlebury continued to set the pace throughout the third period, but the Kittens kept matching them point for point, with McCarthy, Galli and Ratti all contributing two pointers. By the three-quarter mark Middlebury had stretched the lead to 29-25.

Then came the do or die period—Loveys hit with a set from outside and Middlebury led 31-25. A push by Grant and a driving one-hander by McCarthy narrowed the gap to two points, but Loveys' neat one-hander reopened the margin.

With two minutes left Sierra converted a charity toss making it 34-29, but Terrill and Galli then hit with driving lay-ups, narrowing the margin to one point. Both teams then registered on foul shots, but the ever-present Loveys drove through to make it 37-34 with one minute to go.

After a short time out McCarthy converted his all important foul shot, setting the scene for Galli's game tying jump shot, which came with 30 seconds left to go. In the dying seconds of the game, Galli again registered on a jump shot, for what was assumed by many to be the winning basket, but after much discussion it was decided that the shot was made after the gun had gone off.

In the five-minute overtime period which followed, the Kittens really let go, and after jumping to a quick six-point lead, coasted to victory, with all five players contributing to the scoring parade.

Ralph Loveys of Middlebury took individual scoring honors with 19 points, while "Stretch" Galli and "Hooper" Grant registered 15 and 12 respectively for the victorious Kittens.

Seniors), Thursday 5.00 (Juniors, Freshmen); Badminton—Tuesday 7 and 8; Fencing—Friday 3.45; Bowling, Friday 3.30 and 4.30; Dance—Friday 4.30; Life Saving—Friday 2.30; Square-Dancing—Thursday 7.30; Reconditioning—Tuesday and Thursday at 3.15; Volleyball—Friday 5.00; Skating—Wednesday 7.30, at rink in back of gym.

### Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Grant, r.f. ....	6	0	12
Lovelette, ....	0	0	0
McCarthy, l.f. ....	4	1	9
Galli, c. ....	6	3	15
Googer, r.g. ....	0	2	2
Terrill, ....	2	1	5
Ratti, l.g. ....	1	3	5
Farrell, ....	0	0	0
Totals	19	10	48

### Middlebury

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Loveys, r.f. ....	9	1	19
Whitton, l.f. ....	2	1	5
Ginty, c. ....	3	3	9
Nightingale, ....	0	1	1
Sierra, l.g. ....	1	1	3
Nordenschild, ....	0	0	0
Hughes, r.g. ....	2	0	4
Totals	17	7	41

## B. C. W. Report

Each of the dorms has organized its basketball team, but Buckham seems to be the only one who has chosen a captain. The other two have apparently decided to dispense with a leader and play with no definite person in charge. These squads have been in practice for some time, and played their first games on Monday, February 16. Wills played Chittenden at 4.00 p.m. and Buckham attempted to upset Converse at 5 that same day. How about a big turnout of all dorms to root for the teams? A complete schedule of play has been posted in each dormitory and upon completion of it, the playoff of the champion team of the Independent League against the winning team of the Interfraternity League for the school championship will take place on Saturday, March 13 at 2.00 p.m.

## Health Council Notes

(Continued from page 3)

getting eyes fitted. Applications for such loans, returnable within three years after graduation, may be made to Miss Mary Jean Simpson, Dean of Women, or Miss Eleanor Cummings of the Physical Education Department.



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## Sigma Phi, Phi Delt Win Honors

(Continued from page 1)

MaCracken, Chuck Kehoe, Dan Burke and Walt Fimian, "Idiot's Folly" concerned the troubles of Dan Druff, a rustic character portrayed by Bob Holmes, who came to UVM from the small hamlet of Wildroot Ridge, Vt., on a small raft complete with all the comforts of home, namely his pet chicken and goat who were acquired by the prop committee, under the direction of Dick Long. At the same time that Dan made his appearance, another student, Clubby Character, entered with his car. All the men on the hill rushed him, leaving Dan and Clubby's girl, Pat Softly, played by Ralph Becker, alone to get acquainted. The second scene showed the familiar torture chamber-registration at UVM. Chuck Arliss played the part of the typist who efficiently burned up the paper—literally, that is! Strictly off the record, the most humorous part of the skit for the Phi Delt was "funny." The acid underneath the table, which produced the smoke for the typewriter decided to explode, leaving Chuck Taylor to struggle against the fumes, while his bosom buddy, Chuck Arliss, kept kicking him back under the table cloth. Luckily, no one suffocated. Hero of the bedroom scene was John Gallup, whose fine performance must have taken many nights of practice. The last scene was graduation, when Dan Druff pinned Pat Softly. The results were deflating.

Tau Epsilon Phi's skit, "The Man in the Gutter," was written by Murray Nussbaum, assisted by Phil Adler and Howie Aaron. This hilarious skit was a take-off on the radio man on the street broadcast. Divided into three acts, the skit centered around the reporter, Phil Robinson, played by Phil Adler who first interviewed Professor Hans Bonstocker, a name which has a familiar ring in many student's ears. Professor Bonstocker, played by Murray Nussbaum, stressed the importance of more psychology in the Kake Walk sculptures. The second act concerned an interview with a famous Russian opera critic. The heroine of this scene was played by Ivers Rifkin, the villain by Herbert Levine and the hero by Norman Moore. Music was from a recording with Milt Bayer con-

ducting. The dueling scene between the hero and the villain was the climax of the act, with no one getting hurt, but everyone getting a drink. And Russian vodka can be just as devastating as the sword! In the final act, Doctor Tan, Howie Aaron, of the UVM Medical School introduced Doctor Bernie Lippman who was performing painstaking and delicate surgery on a 1935 Chevrolet. This operation was interrupted by a loud explosion in which the hero of the opera floated up complete with halo and wings. Quite a fitting ending to such a serious performance!

"My Gal Monday," written by Al Niemann and Hobie Cook, two well-known literary critics of Kappa Sigma fraternity, showed the life of a UVM coed, played by Dom Rosa, from her birth to graduation. Boyfriend was Hobie Cook, with the engaging title of Lushwell Armstrong, the All-American Ball Carrier. The scene in the education class was ably executed by several of the more intellectual members of the fraternity. Donned in a black robe was Charlie Lewkowicz, who played the part of the professor. Narrator was Jack Hurley. Bob French was quite effective as Lucinda Cricks, the sorority housemother, complete with rat-ty hair and padding. Props were under the direction of Bill Berg, whose committee spent three weeks building the steel cage used in the last scene to signify the results of four years in an institution of higher learning.

### Notice

Attendance for all women students is compulsory at the Student Union meeting 7.30, Wednesday, March 3, in Ira Allen Chapel.

**- Flowers -**  
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SIGMA NU'S SCULPTURE

### SCA Will Hold Lenten Services For Students

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring weekly half-hour Lenten services in the Little Chapel each Wednesday at 5 p.m. These services are led by students of the Worship and Faith Commission of the Student Christian Association. The Lenten meditations at these services are being given by Professor Hall and each one is centered around a great spiritual leader.

The schedule is as follows:

March 3—"Kagawa and Brotherhood"  
March 10—"The Man of Nazareth"

The services on February 18 and 25 were devoted "Gandhi and Soul Force" and "Schweitzer and Reverence for Life."

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### Dr. Stoehr To Give Piano Lecture-Recital

The Fleming Museum Association and the Faculty Ladies' Music Group are the joint sponsors of a piano recital-lecture to be held in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, Friday, February 27 at 8.00 p.m. The lecture is to be presented by Dr. Richard Stoehr, an Austrian, who is at present teaching at St. Michael's. The lecture is to be a combination of movies and slides showing technique and a recital by piano explaining the ideas.

### PHI DELTA THETA

Congratulations are extended to Smith and Dan Burke for their walking both Friday and Saturday of Kake Walk. The two new persons silver cups won by the walkers of the Preston Trophy Cup and the cakes on a table in the living room open house Sunday. Many alumni as well as fraternity members and their were there to climax the festivities week-end.

The ice sculpture which turned out to be a skier with a broken leg, subject for the U.V.M. campus second place. Due to adverse weather conditions it's surprising that it finished at all. The men put in extra hours and deserve credit.

Kake Walk is over for another year, it's back to the grind with finals beginning to loom close. Every now and then a reminiscent smile on a tired face one hope that next year's Kake Walk will be as successful.

From a snack to a meal with a appeal.

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# The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1948

NUMBER 8

## Military Dept. Schedules First Postwar Ball

### UVM Chapter Phi Beta Kappa Celebrates 100th Anniversary

#### Seven College Students Be Initiated Sunday

The University of Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will celebrate the one hundred anniversary of its founding on Sunday, with Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester as principal speaker. Invitations have been sent to all the leading chapters in the college of the country to be represented at the ceremonies and a good turnout is expected.

The Vermont Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa received its initial charter from the Dartmouth College chapter in March 1848, and is therefore among the first colleges in the country to honor its graduates with initiation in this honor society. The ceremony was held on the campus in what was then the home of Pres. John Wheeler, the University infirmary. All the chapters in New England, namely Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Brown and Princeton as well as the Alpha Chapter at UVM, acted as sponsors for Vermont.

The distinction held by the Vermont Alpha Chapter is that it was the first in the country to admit women to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Consequently the first initiation of women occurred in 1875, twenty-seven years after the founding of the chapter. The first women to be admitted were Ellen Milton of Brandon, Vt., and Lida Johnson of Jersey City, N. J. They were the first women to be graduated from the University. Both these girls were members of Kappa Alpha Theta, which was then the only women's fraternity in Vermont. Their scholastic records showed higher marks than any of the men in the same class. At the time of their election, the Vermont chapter passed a resolution, which was sent to all other chapters in which they stated their opinion that all graduates should be eligible without regard to sex.

The first event of the program on Sunday will be the initiation ceremony for fifteen seniors and newly elected honor members. The initiation ceremony will take place at 2:00 p.m. on the South Memorial Building and will be followed by a general convocation at 3:00 p.m. at which time President Valentine will address the crowd. At 4:30 the annual Lenten-Easter concert by the University Choir and Orchestra will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel. The final event of the program will be a banquet at 6:30, at which time representatives of the various chapters of one hundred years ago, sponsored by the Vermont chapter, will extend greetings to this Vermont's anniversary.

#### Catamounts Sponsor Rotunda Dance

Have you wondered why there haven't been more dances lately, and why the Catamounts dance orchestra has been going so infrequently? Well, the Catamounts themselves are endeavoring to remedy the situation by sponsoring a big dance tonight. The recently won rotunda, with candle-lit tables will provide a casual atmosphere. And the still price of \$6.00 a person will prevail. The Catamounts, having gone into debt during the few financial losses incurred during dances this year, are confident that U.V.M. can support a full-sized dance.

The Catamounts hope that 500 couples will discover what a nice place Waterman is on Saturday night. If they do, U.V.M. will be able to boast weekly dances that are hard to beat anywhere.

## Oldest Traditional Campus Social Event Will Be Staged At Memorial Aud. April 2

### The Catamounts Will Be Featured At Big Dance

The U.V.M. Military Department is presenting its annual Military Ball. This year's Ball is to be held on Friday, April 2 at the Memorial Auditorium, from 9 to 1. Music is to be furnished by the University Catamounts, acclaimed by many as one of the best college bands in the United States. Refreshments are to be supplied by Miss Ruth L. Godfrey, Director of Food Services for the University.

The annual Military Ball is the University's oldest existing social event. The first one of these took place three to four years before the first annual Kake Walk in 1898. As a matter of fact, the first Kake Walk was the result of student grouching over a Military Ball that failed to materialize. The Military Ball was revived in 1913 by a Captain Reeves and grew to be so popular and such a success that in 1917 the Military Department was sponsoring two a year. The Military Ball and Kake Walk Masquerade are the two University dances which are traditional on the Hill. The Ball always used to be held in the fall and the Masquerade in late winter but in recent years both events have been held in late winter or early spring.

This year the Military Department, under the general chairmanship of John G. Gilmore '49, is planning a more glamorous and exciting Ball than the University has seen in years. A feature of this year's ball will be the election of a Battalion Queen. She will be chosen from among the many nominations advanced by active R.O.T.C. members, by the Military Department. Not only will she preside over the Ball, at which she will be crowned, but she will also be present on the reviewing stand at Federal Inspection to be held this spring.

This year's Ball, under the Decoration Committee chairman, H. Brown Baldwin '49, will be decorated in green and gold with a military motif carried throughout. An integral part of this year's decorations will be the new R.O.T.C. uniforms. These uniforms consist of a belted, army-brown tunic with brass buttons, matching trousers, and army regulation dress shoes. The group of R.O.T.C. students, bigger this year than ever before, should really look their sharpest. The Ball is definitely a formal affair and many notables of Burlington and Vermont will be present.

Tickets, at \$2.40 a couple, are on sale at the Military Office, Bailey's Music Rooms, Preston's and Hayes & Carney's, as well as being sold by a regular army of salesmen admirably directed by William Salmon '49.

### NOTICE

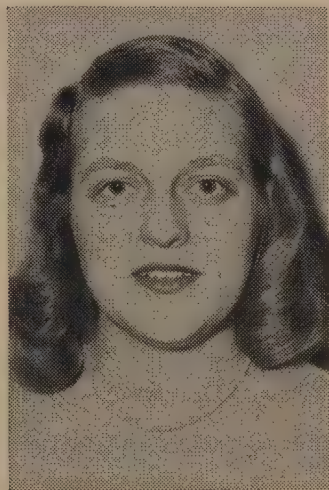
There will be no advance enrollment for the Spring Quarter for students in the College of Arts and Sciences except that Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental students will enroll with the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee before the end of the current quarter. All others will enroll March 29 or March 30, filling out enrollment cards at that time.

Students with special problems regarding enrollment may consult their advisors or the dean before the Spring Recess.

At Spring Quarter enrollment students will be asked to fill out a card stating whether or not they plan to attend the Summer Quarter of 1948 and also whether or not they plan to attend during the academic year 1948-49. Offerings for the Summer Quarter will be determined when the administration knows the number planning to attend and can ascertain what courses will be in demand.

E. SWIFT, Dean.

February 28, 1948.



KATHRYN EATON



BARBARA LARRABEE



PAT MALMQUIST

## Women's Student Union Elects Kathryn Eaton To Presidential Chair For Ensuing '48-'49 Year

On Wednesday, March 3, at the Ira Allen Chapel the women students of U.V.M. held their annual election for the officers of the Student Union Council for the term 1948-1949. The results were as follows:

President—Kathryn Eaton  
Second Vice-President—Barbara Larrabee  
Chief Justice—Patricia Malmquist  
House Chairman—Janet Brackenridge  
Assistant House Chairman—Alexandra Dzikielewski  
Secretary—Suzette Levine  
Treasurer—Jean Austin  
Social Chairman—Mary Jane Farnham  
Scholarship Chairman—Beverly Hillman  
Assistant Scholarship Chairman—Norma Hale  
Town Representative—Janet Killary

When Kathryn Eaton was told of her election to the Student Union Council this is what she replied, "Isn't that wonderful? I feel it is a definite honor and responsibility to be elected to Student

Union. I shall try to resume and carry out the duties of my office the very best I am able to." "Kathie" is a member of the class of '49 and is now an active member in the Staff and Sandal, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and was previously a member of the Sophomore Aides. She is also co-vice-president of the Canterbury Club and before her election to the presidency to the Council she was a junior member of the Judiciary.

Barbara Larrabee, new second vice-president, is a graduate of Shoreham High School of Shoreham, Vt., where she was an active member of the Dramatic and Glee Clubs. At present, she is a sophomore enrolled in the Liberal Arts College at U.V.M., and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She is on the CYNIC and Ariel staffs, a member of the Dramatic Club, a modern dance apprentice and is now busily engaged in the annual W.S.S.F. drive.

Patricia Malmquist, chief justice, is a native of Barre, Vt., and a junior in the

Liberal Arts College. She has been very active in school affairs being a member of Staff and Sandal, Student Union and W.A.A. Council. Pat was corresponding secretary of Pi Beta Phi in her sophomore year and recording secretary in her junior year. She also was a member of the Health Council in her sophomore year, worked on the Freshman Handbook, and Joint Conference of I.R.C. This year Pat is co-chairman of the Kake Walk Stunt Committee, a member of the Outing Club and a majorette with the school band.

Following Dean Simpson's address Joanne Howard '49, reminded all the house presidents that they should see to it that all the minutes from their House meetings be filed every Monday in the Dean's office.

It should be noted that the attendance of this quarter's mass meeting was well attended by the women of U.V.M. Every woman student except those in the infirmary and town girls were required to attend.

## Cynic Reporter Investigates UVM Bookstore Atmosphere; Discovers Merely Higher Prices

JOHN D. ADAMS

Now on display and available to the U.V.M. student is a new line of toilet articles including ladies' cosmetics, tooth paste, shave cream, lotion, soaps and various other necessities to complement the accessory shelf. Annis Barney, manager of the University Store was approached early last month concerning the possibility of including the above articles in the store's inventory. Miss Barney agreed to order this merchandise and place it on a month's tryout basis. If the student response is strong enough the line will be reordered and henceforth considered a regular salable item.

In an interview last week Miss Barney said that student suggestions concerning the store would be appreciated. She is glad that the new student government is taking interest in improving the store and congratulates Harry Miele in carrying out the mandate of the student body. Miss Barney, a U.V.M. graduate, has held the position of University Store manager since 1923 and during that time has seen the store in several campus locations. In

its earlier days it was located in the Old Mill and Converse Hall where oftentimes an eating concession was run jointly with the supply store. Shortly after the opening of the Waterman Building in 1941 the store moved into its present quarters. The advantages of increased space has made it possible for the store to offer increased services for the student as well as carrying many new lines of merchandise.

### Thieves and Brigands

Last year's "opportunity day" will not occur again. A book representative spent several days at the University buying second hand text-books and collected an unprecedented number. It seems that a handful of student pirates "put the hooks" on every book in sight. By four in the afternoon the shelves near the cafeteria were cleaned out and the local co-eds were bemoaning their losses.

In order to stop the avalanche of letters that descended on "Daddy" there will not be any textbook selling this year.

### The Question of Prices

Miss Barney was frank in her admission that University prices on toilet articles will be above those paid downtown but added that it was a situation incapable of being solved as long as the present volume of business necessitates buying in such small quantities. The reason why Burlington merchants are able to undersell these items is that they buy considerably larger amounts and thus pay a reduced wholesale price.

### National Association

This year Miss Barney and her assistant, Arline M. Watkins will attend the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the National Association of College Stores. This convention provides the opportunity for college store managers throughout the country to see and understand trends in similar stores as well as buy new merchandise. It will be held in New York this year.



# The Vermont Cynic

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of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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NO. 8

## There's No Money Made Here!

Following a lengthy period of "dickering," the United States Congress finally passed the long-awaited-for bill authorizing the increase in the monthly subsistence for veterans enrolled in institutions of higher learning. This "mighty bit" of legislation heralded the approach of a new era for thousands of the G.I.s who so desperately need more spundulox to combat the ever-increasing rise in the cost of living.

To a complete outsider, who moulds his opinions concerning the veterans' needs from the neighborhood barber or from the heated discussions in the village store, it would seem that the ex-military clientele are "making a killing" out of their college training. Alas! What can we do when so many of these cranksters exist . . . from the logging camps of Maine to the sand dunes in Arizona?

For the benefit of these fool-hardy souls, who have proven to the general public that they know no better, the veterans, attending the University of Vermont or any other "authorized" college in the country, are having tough sledding from start to finish. Under the prevailing monetary conditions, the possibility of meeting the slim necessities of life becomes more and more remote day by day.

So, although some unmarried veteran students, who through fortune attend college in their home town (with little or no room rent or board to pay), manage to come out on top each month, and in spite of the fact that thousands of other veterans "learning how to mow lawns" or "learning how to become a gasoline station attendant" by on-the-job training are seemingly rolling the government, let it be known to everyone that the vast majority of the university students throughout the entire United States are "hanging on by the skin of their teeth."

To the members of the Senate and House of Representatives in Washington, we tend our humble thanks for the increase in our subsistence allowance. The servicemen gave their all in wartime—give them a break now.

ART HEALD.

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## Fable 'n Folly

JOHN D. ADAMS

Though the formal W.S.S.F. campaign is nearing the end, the U.V.M. committee under the chairmanship of Albert Redway will continue in the best way possible to keep student and civic interest alerted to the cause.

With the current threat of Russia looming so ominously on the horizon of international affairs it is interesting to note how W.S.S.F. thwarted the Communist Party several years ago and how it has since resisted any political infiltration.

The Communist party in the United States has tried since 1937 to break into the ranks of W.S.S.F. They saw the formation of such an organization as a fulsome treasury from which they could promote their ideas in European education, and summarily attempted to place agents within W.S.S.F. Social workers in the popular conception are supposed to be naive and unsuspecting of any evil machinations that beset them but Red intrigue did not find the bespectacled, simple group of social workers that they expected, but a dynamic alert organization that wished to give foreign students every break possible and in every way project democracy into their program for the resurgence of education in the devastated countries.

Marshall Tito, Communist satellite and junior broompusher in Yugoslavia, was ready in 1946 to embrace the W.S.S.F. like a bull-ape seeing Tarzan in his leopard skins, but on extending his grimy, eager paws, he grasped only an empty purse. The W.S.S.F. office in Geneva didn't quite subscribe to the idea that Tito would make a good Balkan Santa Claus and refused to put their eggs into his Adriatic Basket.

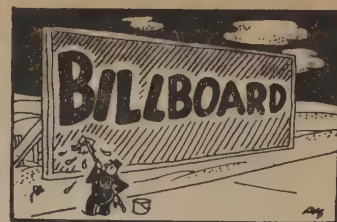
Communist infiltration has been balked at every turn and the ways in which they have given the "cold fish" to these tainted red walrus could well be utilized by other organizations who are finding some scarlet threads in the fabric of their organizations.

The Roman Catholic Church has worked with unsparing effort with the Protestant denominations to the achievement of a mutual goal—to save Europe and the world by once again promoting the "educated man" abroad.

Miss Joan Christie, executive director of the Newman Club Federation for Catholic college students, has pledged the support of her organization and has urged each member to assist in his way to give a square deal to the student victim of war.

The money is not sent to the vaporous, cloudy governments of Europe. That would be fatal and like poring ale down a street gutter. It is sent to the students and the professors who administer the outlay with the aid of W.S.S.F. representatives from the United States. It is used for food, clothing, medical supplies, books and the other "musts" of life and education. The program is not solely one that the United States student supports but is equally well-thought of and acted upon by students in countries that were not so enveloped in the late mess. These are the Scandinavian countries, and the W.S.S.F. drive there has been spirited and worthwhile. The Soviet Union unfortunately is either not aware of the program or feels that it is a democracy ridden organization which, we must confess, it is. Everyone in W.S.S.F. feels that the Declaration of Independence was an excellent piece of idealism and common sense, and that the Constitution is here to stay. W.S.S.F. does not enlist the aid of a Thursday night, ill-lighted-garret hodge-podge of Communists to act as solicitors for funds as they have a suspicion that the Red group might not be strictly honest. They would do more than count their fingers after shaking hands with Ichabod Communist, but would send their hands to a disinfecting station afterwards. WSSF finishes its campaign Saturday and we want people to realize that the student solicitors are not going to get an extra-line in the year-book or become campus big-wheels, for their work is a personalized matter of doing something and aiding something they believe in.

Many of the solicitors here at the University are still contacting students and it is necessary for the people to know that their work will not give them an extra line in the yearbook or transform them into campus big wheels. Their work is a personalized matter of aiding in a cause that they believe in and when they approach you they are giving you the chance to give a square deal to those who truly need it.



Your last chance for fun before exams!! Come to the Tri-Delt open house. Friday March 5 from 8.00-11.15. Dancing, bridge, and refreshments. Everyone welcome!!

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a Panel Discussion entitled "What is Communism?" It will take place in the Student Lounge, Waterman, on Friday, March 5, at 8 p.m. The speakers will be Professor Babcock, who will give the theory of Communism; Professor Evans, who will discuss the question: "Are the Russians Communistic?"; and Professor Levitsky, who will talk about the threat of Communism. The Panel Discussion will be followed by a question period. Everyone is cordially invited.

Student Court will convene Wednesday, March 10, at 7 p.m., to hear a case of alleged dishonesty in balloting during the recent election for Kake Work king and queen. The trial will be open to all students and will probably be held on third floor Waterman. The accused are two male students of the University.

During the Spring Quarter a course in Russian Literature in translation will be given by Robert F. Stoel, instructor in the English Department. Five novels will be read from the works of Turgenyev, Dostoevsky, and Tolstoy. Oral and written reports will be required. The number of students admitted to the course will be limited, and permission of the instructor is necessary before enrolling.

The Office of Placement has received notice from a well-known company stating that they will be interested in hiring two or three chemistry majors.

They plan to hire one inorganic analytical chemist and one in organic analysis. Further information can be had in Room 104, Waterman Building.

Mr. E. R. Weaver, assistant personnel director of the Prudential Life Insurance Company will be visiting the campus to interview June graduates on April 2nd.

He is interested in talking to business administration and liberal arts graduates. These positions are in the home office and do not involve selling.

Appointments to see Mr. Weaver are being made in Room 104, Waterman Building.

All student bills must be paid on or before March 12 to permit students to take their final quarter examinations.

## Departments Name Prerequisites For Several New Spring Quarter Courses

Following is a list of courses which may be entered at the beginning of the spring quarter 1948 with prerequisites as stated. Note that there are also a number of advanced quarter courses which may be entered but which have prerequisites in the department, see particularly the offerings in Economics, English, Philosophy and Religion, Political Science, and Psychology.

Students who fail Chemistry 2, Mathematics 2, or Mathematics 12, may repeat these courses during the spring quarter taking the third quarter's work during the summer quarter. English 1 will be offered for those who failed this course the fall quarter. Economics 10 will be offered,

### Course

History of Art 1, Greek Art  
Economics 6, Economic History  
English 9, American Literature  
English 15, Periodical Writing  
General Literature 3, Latin Literature in Translation  
General Literature 12, German Literature in Translation  
General Literature 21, Russian Novelists  
Mathematics 2, Trigonometry, 3 hours  
Mathematics 12, Trigonometry, 4 hours  
Music 3, Appreciation  
Applied Music  
Philosophy 3, Ethics  
Political Science 3, American Government  
Political Science 53, International Relations  
Political Science 54, Geographic Background of Politics  
Political Science 73, Comparative Government  
Speech 11, Public Speaking

### Prerequisite

Sophomore standing  
English 1-2-3  
English 1-2-3  
Junior Standing  
Junior Standing  
Permission of Instructor  
High School Mathematics  
High School Mathematics  
Permission of Instructor  
See catalogue re  
Sophomore standing  
Sophomore standing  
Sophomore standing

## We Are Four

Jo Buck

One evening, one of the firstnings of the year, my small family was seated before the fire in the living room. My family was relaxed. My younger brother, Butch, had been tardy for supper and, upon opening the door, was scolded by my father who, rather typically, did so for explanations.

Finally, Butch turned a rather shade of red and asked to go. He returned about five minutes later, the most miserable looking man that I have ever laid eyes on. He explained that he had found him in the snow and had bedded him in the garage preparatory to presenting him to the family.

Immediately, my understanding apologized and began making up the bed in the kitchen. My helpless mother looked knowingly at me and I realized that the number of children in my little family had increased by one.

As a rule, I don't like dogs, but this was the exception. His joyful bark as he entered the house, his soft feet when he awakened us in the morning, his soft, pink tongue on my face, one who stooped to pat him when we came to the four who had given him home. Gradually, he entered the family. Each of us so that he was soon accepted, wanted member of the family.

To be sure, Skippy was not a dog. He certainly was not a win any prizes, unless prizes were for adoration, affection, and understanding. He was a little, brown mongrel, sawed off tail, cocky ears, and brown eyes. He ran on sturdy legs that never seemed to tire, fast enough. He loved to sit on his rug before the hearth on winter's night after a hard day of work through the snow.

Spring came, and we began to feel an uncharacteristic uneasiness. Finally, with the ebbing away of the snow, our dog disappeared. My dad had anticipated this and had softened the blow, but, to Butch's surprise, it seemed as if a part of ourselves had been lost with Skippy.

It is winter again, and soon the snow will be thick on the ground. The family sits for hours before the fire. And poor Butch stares at the wall until he can stand it no longer, quietly goes to bed.

My mother and dad have always been early this evening and I am sitting finishing my homework. It is so quiet I can hear the first snow falling steps outside. Somehow, the room is a little like soft, padding foot on the wind banging the storm door, like scratchings on the door. It is Skippy returning to his winter. At any rate, it will do no harm to investigate as I have a dozen times as many dozen nights before. Maybe this



# Green and Gold Etchings

## DELTA DELTA DELTA

A Cultural Hour was held at the Tri Delta house last Sunday night with the house director, Miss Kathryn Gutchell, the featured artist. A delightful program of the music of Schumann was presented with explanatory comments by Miss Gutchell to make a completely enjoyable evening. Refreshments were served by the girls and everyone wondered why we hadn't done this before. The girls certainly want to express their appreciation to Miss Gutchell for sharing with them a bit of the richness of her

The pledges elected their officers at their first meeting. They are as follows: President, Wendy Millington; vice-president, Carol Greenwood; secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Fairman.

Officers for '48-'49 were also announced Monday night. They are: President—Jerry Balich. Pledge Trainer—Janie Smith. Treasurer—Elizabeth St. Mary. Recording Secretary—Dee Cureau. Corresponding Secretary—Helen Farrington.

Marshal—Doris Hoffnagle.

Rushing Chairman—Barbara Fradenburgh.

Assistant—Dona Donelan.

Librarian-Custodian—Norma Stephenson.

Historian—Beth Mack.

Chaplain—Mary Morrill.

Pan-hellenic: Senior—Peggy Ingalls, Junior—Pat Tucker.

Publicity—Eleanor Griffith.

Social Chairman—Ann O'Donnell.

Song Leader—Jane O'Brien.

Activities—June Olie.

Scholarship—Marie Matthews.

Delta Delta Delta is pleased to announce that a number of scholarships from the Tri Delta General Scholarship

and are again available to women students in colleges where there are chapters of the fraternity.

Applicants may or may not be fraternity members; but they should be well-qualified students, working towards degrees, who show promise of becoming valuable citizens in their future communities.

Completed applications must reach Mrs. Perrin by March 31, 1948. The Delta Delta Delta Committee on Awards

will be the sole judge of the respective merits of the applicants. Application blanks may be secured in the Dean of Women's Office.

**BETA PHI**

Everyone has been taking off for week-end trips. Taod Lynn, Sonja Leach and Barb Purdy all spent the weekend at a houseparty in Manchester. Will Robertson was the host and chaperones were present to do their jobs. Cindy Smith, Joyce Viventi and Joyce Foster endured horse hair mattresses and lashing snow storms for two days of skiing on Mans-

field. At the Round Hearth, many friends met and acquaintances renewed.

New officers have been chosen for the coming year for Beta chapter: Margarida Le Sueur, President; Sylvia Reynolds, Vice-President; Katherine Kidder, Corresponding Secretary; Recording Secretary, Patricia Malmquist; Treasurer, Mary McBratney; Assistant Treasurer, Lorraine Miles; Pledge Supervisor, Joan Vollmers; Rush Captain, Jean Ritchie; Historian, Elizabeth Grow; Censors, Wilma Murphy, Pat Warren; Panhellenic Delegates, Janie Atwood and Betsey Bigelow; Program Chairman, Lillian Tucker; Scholarship Chairman, Beverly Hillman; Social Exchange, Joque Viventi; Settlement School, Barbara Spaulding; Activities Chairman, Ruth Lewis; Managing Chairman, Carol Lewis; Managing Chairman, Carol Ballou; Calendar Chairman, Joyce Wright.

The new pledge president is Jean Hard. Toni Pelloquin demonstrated her skiing ability by coming in first for the Women's Ski Team at the St. Lawrence meet.

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

With the 51st Kake Walk a thing of the past, the SAE house has finally settled to normal. During the week-end the chapter house was the gathering place for numerous alums. John Lantman '47, Doug Parizeau '47, Al Tomosetti and George Collins were among the visitors. Along with these guests, we received a visit from Barry McNulty, assistant chap-

ter supervisor, who although visiting in an official capacity, had the opportunity to see our Winter Festival.

Sunday afternoon the house was visited by the members and their dates, along with numerous other guests. Refreshments were served and the chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Douglass and Prof. and Mrs. William Adams. Donald Kendall and his social committee were responsible for the affair.

One more SAE pin has disappeared and has been seen on Natalie Salls '48, a Tri Delt. The donor of this pin is none other than Norman F. Dennis '50. Congratulations to both.

The carpenters, painters, electricians, plumbers, and foremen of the house have been working night and day to finish the job on the amusement room in the basement. The extra details have been finished to make the amusement room both pleasant and attractive. A loud-speaker, which is connected to the combination radio-victrola on the first floor, will provide music for dancing and relaxation.

With the completion of our game room in the basement, numerous other house improvements are now underway. Among these are a boardwalk for the path in front of the house, a new stove (we mean it) for the kitchen, and one more room is being made in the second floor hall to increase the capacity of the house. During the recess at the end of the quarter the floors on the first floor are to be sanded and polished.

At present plans are being formulated to form a Minerva Club, consisting of wives, mothers and daughters of SAEs. This club is being organized under the direction of Burns R. Eastman and Robert N. Harrington.

## SIGMA GAMMA

Barb Prior has finally moved back to Essex Junction and Florence Davis has taken her place at the Summit Street Prison, or the Home Management House as it is called in the higher circles. (Even the same cell and cot—imagine that!)

Two members were initiated recently and they are Dorcas Hadwen '49 and Jean Preston '50. Taking over in the pledge ranks, the following officers have been elected: Mildred McNeilly, president; Margaret Coffin, vice-president; and Olive Pratt, secretary.

## SIGMA NU

To the boys at the Lodge this remain is regarded as "back to normal" week. It was a lovely Kake Walk, but at least for one week, we're glad it's over!

Sigma Nu takes this opportunity to thank all those who congratulated us on our ice sculpture. It seems that a few thousand others in this fair city thought it worth seeing and recording for posterity, and having their kiddies pat our icy "dogs"—(we thought they were Catamounts!). But the fun was worth the traffic jam, both in the street and around our cake Saturday night. To the other hard-working interfraters, congratulations on another successful Kake Walk.

It is rumored that Al Schoff dropped his newly acquired frat pin to a red-haired

beaut from Newport named Elaine Newman. Congrats—All! Of course he's only one of the many as have about eight other fellows in the past six months. To old renegades like us, this step toward the iron collar is highly esteemed. We mustn't forget the guys whose plans have swung into action with the recent engagement announcements of Audrey Hutchins, Alpha Chi Omega to pledge Ed Bickford, and Jo-Anne Walkover, Beta Sigma Phi to Walt Collins.

Leaving Cupid, we look forward to the darkness of finals and the bright light of Easter "vacation" shining in the near future. May the profs have enjoyed Kake Walk as much as we, and have mercy on our souls! Adios again!

## TAU EPSILON PHI

At a recent election of officers of Tau Epsilon Phi, Joseph W. Waterman succeeded Martin Goodman as chancellor, Stanley Fram succeeded "Bud" Lippman as vice-chancellor and Richard Kinsler succeeded Ivers Rifkin as secretary. Other officers elected were Alfred Goldberg, bursar; and Marvin Stone, warden.

TEP was pleased to welcome back to Kake Walk week-end Bill Birnbaum from Hofstra and Alan Kraft from B. U. Law School. Another welcome alumnus was Henry Seemans from Boston, a member of the Alumni Council of U.V.M. and an active organizer for the Centennial Field Athletic Field House Drive.

In addition to the regular Kake Walk festivities TEP men and their dates and folks enjoyed a delicious banquet at the fraternity house Saturday evening.

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# U V M Campus Activities

## F.F.A.

The University of Vermont Chapter of F.F.A. will work in conjunction with other agricultural clubs on the campus in the various functions sponsored by these clubs.

The following officers were elected for the remainder of the school year: President, Fred Webster; vice-president, Kenneth Liggett; secretary, George Sumner; treasurer, Ronald Alhes, reporter, Bruce Gaylord; grammarian, Gil Parker. The advisor for the new chapter is Mr. Watson, the state advisor, and the faculty advisor is Mr. Woodhull.

## MARKETING CLUB

The Marketing Club held its initial meeting Thursday night, February 12, in the East Hall lounge. The club is a new organization sponsored by the department of commerce and economics.

Professor Wentworth drew up the foundations for a constitution. After being discussed and changed, to a slight extent, they were assembled and unanimously accepted.

Officers and faculty advisors were elected as follows:

President—Torrey Carpenter  
Vice-President—Douglas Riddel  
Secretary-treasurer—Betty Simms  
Faculty advisor—Professor Wentworth

Thomas Wright representing Abernathy Clarkson Wright gave pointers on merchandising gained from thirteen years' experience.

Informal discussion on the principle of "give and take" as concerns business administration concluded the meeting.

## NEWMAN CLUB

A Marriage Forum, sponsored by the Burlington District National Council of Catholic Women, is scheduled for four Monday evenings during the Lenten season. The Forum is being conducted for young women who are seniors in High School, college women, and business and working girls.

Marriage Forum Committee. Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Flanagan, Chancellor of the Diocese, will speak on "The Marriage Code" at the last Forum, March 8.

The Committee advises the young women to attend all of the Forums. Newman Club especially urges college women to attend as many of the Forums as possible. No admission will be charged. There will be an opportunity to write out questions which the lecturer will answer after each forum.

## R.O.A.

"U.M.T. will not corrupt 'junior'" said Colonel Crooks. Addressing the R.O.A. members at the regular meeting of the U.V.M. chapter, Colonel Crooks gave the highlights of the Experimental Universal Military Training Program at Fort Knox which he recently visited. His report of the set-up there displaces any preconceived notions that such a training regime could be detrimental to the youth of the nation. On the contrary, Colonel Crooks found the Experimental Universal Military Training Unit to be not only morale building, but more important, moral building for our young men. Should a program of U.M.T. become a law, parents need have no qualms lest Junior be thrown in with a hard-living, tough-talking outfit of reg-

ular army men or be regimented into an Army career.

At the business meeting, several committees reports were heard. The tutoring program for the benefit of members of the athletic teams who need extra help in their studies is well under way. Recently inaugurated as the R.O.A.'s contribution to the U.V.M. academic program, its members give their time and services to help the athletes in Chemistry, Physics, Math., and Languages. Plans are underway for the annual R.O.A. dinner to which gala affair all U.V.M. veterans will be invited. A membership drive is also underway to spur all eligible members on campus to join the R.O.A.

## SOCIAL ACTION COMM.

Social Action Committee held a meeting Friday, February 6 at which plans were made for a meeting with Miss Simpson regarding the housing policy in the Old Mill. Replies from Columbia, Mississippi, McGill, Colorado, and Middlebury Colleges concerning their housing policy and quota system were received. It was decided to hold a public meeting in the student lounge some time after Kake Walk.

Thomas Viertel gave a report concerning movies which showed minority groups in an unfavorable light. He said that there is a possibility of a special showing of "Gentleman's Agreement" in Burlington at students' rates. This film has been accepted as one of the most outstanding of the year.

## S.C.A.

The S.C.A. organized several community projects and would like to see anyone

who is interested in working on them. You need no previous experience in this work—only an interest in helping other people. The projects include:

1. *Hospital Work*—Mary Fletcher Hospital needs volunteers for work in the words, labs, operating rooms and dispensary. Anyone who is interested in any work of this kind is urged to volunteer their services right away.
2. *Community Center*—The little house on Cherry Street is where the underprivileged children spend their afternoon hours. They need no supervision—only someone to help with their games, play the piano, or just "be there."
3. *Scouting*—The Girl Scouts need someone to lead troops or to assist in their projects. Here is a job for troop leaders or for girls who would like to lead folk dancing, singing, nature study or hiking.
4. *Rock Point*—Rock Point, a school for

homeless girls, would welcome students who would give some time to come out and teach handicraft and art to the girls.

With your help, these projects a success. If you feel that you can contribute some time to any one of these projects, please contact S.C.A. at

## UNITARIAN GROUP

"When You Were a Tadpole and a Fish" is the opening line of a poem by Langdon Smith which was read at the last meeting of the Channing Foundation Unitarian College group. "Evolution and Religion" was the theme of the meeting opened so appropriately by Mr. Heininger's reading of the poem. Ernest Hartung of the University of Vermont Department led the discussion.

Meetings are held at 30 Elmwood on alternate Sundays at 7 p.m. All students interested in liberal religion are cordially invited to attend.

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# Torrid Evansmen Sweep Three Game Trip

U.V.M. 63—Springfield 48

Vermont's Catamounts, in their first encounter of their three game fling at the outside world slapped down Dr. Naimann's counterparts with a resounding 63-48 thud at Springfield's new field house last Friday evening. It was more than another check in the win column for the wandering Vermonters, for it broke a long standing jinx that the city of Springfield had on U.V.M.'s athletic teams and more than that, revenge for years loss which Killick, Jake and cohorts suffered at the hands of the Gymnasts.

The game was fast and furious all the way, but the Catamounts bared their teeth and ran right over the more rational-playing Springfield boys, never relinquishing the lead—much to the surprise of the big money men. With Pierce and Livingston breaking through the tight man to man defense almost at will for easy lay-ups, Vermont forged to an early lead and by the half had a comfortable 22 point margin.

## Evansmen Determined

But the game was just getting to be fun and after one of Coach Evans' inspiring pep talks the stimulated Catamounts piled up a 22 point lead on every type of shot. Al Niemann played his usually brilliant floor game and tossed in a variety of hook shots to boot before being tossed out of the game himself late in the final chapter for committing five fouls.

The scoring was quite evenly distributed with Pierce, Collier, Niemann and Livingston hitting double figures.

Bright lights in a dark cause for Springfield were "Kootch" Kubachka and Burlington's own Pat Huntington who contributed nine and five points respectively.

## Summary:

Vermont			
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Henderson, rf.....	2	2	6
Farma.....	2	0	4
Pierce, lf.....	4	4	12
Collier.....	4	2	10
Niemann, c.....	3	4	10
Conrad.....	0	0	0
Kotlarczyk, rg.....	4	1	9
York.....	0	1	1
Livingston, lg.....	5	1	11
Totals.....	24	5	63

## Springfield

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Hazen, rf.....	1	0	2
Muraid.....	2	1	5
Huntington, lf.....	2	1	5
Cartmill.....	2	0	4
Kubachka, c.....	3	3	9
Hoffman.....	1	2	4
Burke, rg.....	2	3	7
Barker.....	2	1	5
Sullivan, lg.....	0	4	4
Campagnold.....	1	1	3
Totals.....	16	16	48

Halftime score: Vermont 35, Springfield 23.

## U.V.M. 47—Coast Guard 43

Game number two of the Catamounts' latest road trip ended in a catastrophe for the powerful Coast Guard Academy five last Saturday evening at New London, Conn. The Cats led throughout the fray as Capt. "Daniel Boone" Kotlarczyk split the strings time and again with his long accurate set shot.

Livingston, Kotlarczyk and Big Al Niemann combined their efforts in the first quarter to flush the sailors down the drain with a gush of twin counters which ended in a twelve point advantage at halftime.

The third canto was a little more even and quite a bit more furious as the Green and Gold fought off a stubborn rally by the Red and White. A total of 47 fouls was called on the two teams, most of them in the last quarter as the pace quickened. Ken Pierce left early in this chapter being guilty of five fouls, but the Cats carried on admirably and kept the damper on the sailors.

Win No. 12

This victory was the twelfth against six losses for the Evans clan. With but one tussle remaining after this trip, it appears that the Green and Gold will end the season with a very respectable record indeed.

## Summary:

Vermont			
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Pierce, lf.....	1	1	3
Collier.....	1	2	4
Henderson, lf.....	2	1	5
Farma.....	0	1	1
Niemann, c.....	2	3	7
Livingston, lg.....	3	3	9
Kotlarczyk, rg.....	8	2	18
Totals.....	17	13	47

## Coast Guard

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Schmidt, rg.....	0	1	1
Ash.....	0	1	1
Carr, lg.....	4	7	15
Buin.....	4	0	8
Ross, c.....	1	1	3
Kenney.....	0	0	0
Schwab, rf.....	0	1	1
Phillips.....	3	0	6
Wetmore, lf.....	3	0	6
Holmgren.....	1	0	2
Totals.....	16	11	43

## U.V.M. 54—Williams 45

The University of Vermont Catamounts completed its highly successful road trip by downing a stubborn Williams College five 54-45, and thus Coach "Fuzzy" Evans' hope for a 70 percent victorious season becomes more and more of a reality. This was the thirteenth victory against only six defeats for the Evansmen, and now all that remains between them and their goal is the not so impressive, but ever dangerous St. Michael's five.

The Cats were pressed all the way in getting by unlucky thirteen, but with the good right arms of Pierce, Livingston and Kotlarczyk, coupled with the defensive play of Al Niemann they came through with colors flying.

"Hi Eddie" Kotlarczyk opened the scoring with a long set and the Catamounts were on their way with a two point lead—never to be headed. The game began to look like a romp as Vermont took a 28-17 half-time advantage, but the home team was not to be denied and came roaring back strong in the next ten minutes to narrow the gap to 32-35. But then Pat Farma, Art Collier, Al Niemann and Hammy Livingston all hit with consecutive two pointers, upping the margin to eleven points, and enabling the Cats to coast on to victory.

Ken Pierce led the victorious Catamounts with 18 counters, while Jack Mason with 16 and the flashy Bill Dittmar with 13, led the home quintet.

## Vermont

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Henderson, rf.....	1	0	2
Farma.....	2	2	6
Pierce, lf.....	8	2	18
Collier.....	2	0	4
Niemann, c.....	2	1	5
Kotlarczyk, rg.....	3	1	7
Livingston, lg.....	5	2	12
Totals.....	23	8	54

## Williams

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Dittmar, rf.....	6	1	13
J. Mason, lf.....	5	6	16
Page, c.....	2	1	5
Brownell, rg.....	3	0	6
Taylor, lg.....	2	1	5
Totals.....	18	9	45

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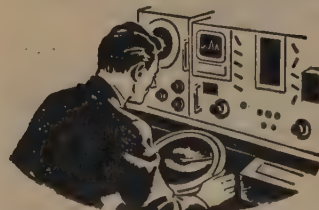
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# Sports Parade Of Yesteryears . . .

1894-1896

During the fall of 1894 the rivalry between Middlebury and Vermont was further agitated through three football games, one in particular. This was the first time in several years that the two schools had met, but there was still the old desire to beat a school, in the same state, which was of similar size. The first game, played on October 20, at Athletic field, resulted in a 12 to 0 victory for U.V.M. Woodward, captain and star of the team, ran one touchdown for 55 yards. The second game was won by Middlebury 14 to 0. They scored three touchdowns and one goal after touchdown. Back in the eighties a touchdown counter for four points and a conversion would garner two points U.V.M. retaliated in the last game by beating the Panthers 4 to 0. The game was played at Vergennes on November 10, in soupy mud and snow. The game was stopped in the middle of the second half when several Middlebury rooters attacked Captain Woodward. Throughout the game Woodward had been making long runs and generally making it tough for the Middlebury team. From time to time shouts of "Kill Woodward" were expressed by the Blue and White rooters. Finally their frenzy and emotions reached the point of action when they clubbed Woodward with umbrellas and canes as he came near the sidelines to tackle a Middlebury player. The local police broke up what was a potential free-for-all between Middlebury and Vermont supporters. The game was officially conceded to U.V.M.

## Vt. Organizes Hockey Squad

In January 1895 a hockey team was organized by the students, but only one game was played (no mention of the results could be found). Hockey was still in its infancy even though the game was organized at McGill University in 1870; the students here at Vermont showed much interest in the game however. The tennis tournaments of 1895 and 1896 were definitely of a better variety than they had been in years before. The medical school supplied some excellent competition in these two years to give the tournament a needed boost.

Vermont resigned from the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association in the spring of 1895 because of difficulties in obtaining a gym, equipment, an athletic field and financial assistance. An editorial on the subject stated that colleges in the same financial class as U.V.M. were able to support their track and field athletes. But the University apparently stuck to the old tradition of non-expenditures for athletic teams and as a result the school lost a splendid opportunity for recognition in New England track and field circles. There was good material but no financial support to back it up.

## Baseball Team Comes Through

The baseball team of 1895 lost the majority of the games played on the southern trip through the lack of an experienced and seasoned ball club. A good share of the players were playing their first year of varsity ball, however by the time the season was over they proved to be very good material. Much improvement was shown when the Cuban Giants paid their annual visit to the campus. The series proved to be one of the most exciting in years. The first game, which was played on Memorial Day, ended in a 9 to 9

deadlock after eleven innings of play. Both teams scored two runs in the eleventh inning which made the score all knotted up, but darkness caused a cease in hostilities. Vermont won the second game by 15 to 8 and the Giants evened things up in the series by taking the last game 14 to 6. By the time the New England trip was to be made the team had rounded into a fairly good ball club. They lost the first game to Brown but they won four in a row after that from some very good competition. Worcester Poly was defeated 9 to 2; Holy Cross lost to U.V.M. by 11 to 3; Harvard was beaten 9 to 6; and St. Lawrence received a thorough trouncing by losing to Vermont by 32 to 5.

## U. V. M. Downs Ivy League Nines

The baseball team of the spring of 1896 did not go south, a New York trip was substituted in place of the annual trip. Union, Cornell and West Point were all beaten by Vermont. U.V.M. won two close ones from the latter two teams. Cornell was beaten 8 to 7 after they had used three pitchers and Army lost out by one run when U.V.M. defeated them 9 to 8. Dartmouth was beaten twice here at Burlington by identical scores of 5 to 4. Of the remaining games that were played away, Vermont trimmed Tufts twice, split a double header with Bates, and one with Dartmouth, lost two to a strong Wesleyan team, defeated Colby by eight runs, and upset a strong Amherst team by a 2 to 1 score.

# Kappa Sigs Send Playoff Into Third Game By Upsetting Delta Psi's 37-36

By DICK MCGILL

The Kappa Sigma basketball team, winner of league "A" during regular season play, sprang a surprise 37-36 victory over Delta Psi last Saturday afternoon in the University gymnasium. In the second game of a best two out of three series to determine the team to meet the pride of the Independents, the Kappa Sigs put on a great last minute battle to come from behind and win. The Deltas were undefeated school champions last year and were seemingly headed towards the same goal when they won the first game easily 45-34. This easy victory apparently gave the Summit street crew a false confidence from which they were quickly shaken.

The underdogs demonstrated early in the game that the second game would not be a repeat performance of the first. Putting their best forward they managed to attain a 21-19 lead at the half time. During the third quarter the powerful Deltas showed their speed and went ahead 28-27 with ten minutes to go.

The fourth and vital quarter saw the Deltas build their lead to four points with only one minute to go. Referee Linsenmeir called a technical foul on the Kappa Sig team and Captain Kehoe calmly split the nets to give the Deltas a 36-31 lead. To all present these points meant the game and the second consecutive interfraternity crown for Delta Psi. Big

John Hoskiewicz, however, had just begun to fight. From mid-court John hoisted a high one that had two points on it all the way. Proving that Captain "Hi-Eddie" Kotlarczyk is only one of the Kappa Sig dead eyes, Charlie Lewkowicz used this moment to get his fifth long one of the game. With eight seconds to go and the Deltas out front 36-35, Big John once more got possession of the ball at mid-court. Ignoring the frantic Deltas he scored on a great long shot, his second in 30 ticks of the clock. These two points were enough for the Kappa Sigs. The Deltas, baffled by six points in 30 seconds could not recover and went down to defeat 37-36.

For Kappa Sigma Hoskiewicz was the hero but the terrific floor game of his teammates can not be overlooked. Kehoe was high scorer for the game with five field goals and three foul conversions for 13 points.

The third and last game is scheduled to come off at 7.30 on March 3, in the University gymnasium. This should be a torrid contest from the opening whistle. Whichever team wins, the interfraternity leagues are sure to have a capable representative in the play-offs with the independent winner. Statistics for the second game are as follows:

## Kappa Sigma

G.	F.
Anderson, rf . . . . . 3	0
Rosa, lf . . . . . 2	0
St. Gelais . . . . . 0	2
Carpenter, c . . . . . 2	0
Hoskiewicz, rg . . . . . 5	0
Lewkowicz, lg . . . . . 5	1

Totals . . . . . 17

## Delta Psi

G.	F.
Dingerson, rf . . . . . 0	0
Abbiati . . . . . 0	0
Ballard, lf . . . . . 3	3
Pratt . . . . . 4	1
Kehoe, c . . . . . 5	3
Hudson, rg . . . . . 2	0
Ingram, lf . . . . . 0	1

Toals . . . . . 14

Referee—Linsenmeir.  
Umpire—Weess.

## NOTICE

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Application blanks must be sent to the Office of the Dean of Women March 20, 1948

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# ATO's Win Bowling Crown For Second Consecutive Year

ATO annexed its second consecutive Interfraternity Bowling League championship last week. After an early season rush the ATOs were knocked off the top when the Kappa Sigs handed them their only defeat. Led by George Stanley, the standout bowler of the league, the ATOs came back to sweep their last five matches and win the crown by three points.

The fight for second position and three points on the Traynor Trophy was waged between Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Delta. The Kappa Sigs in the final match of the season took six points from the Phi Sigs and claims undisputed ownership of the runner-up position. Immediately behind the Phi Sigs are the Sig Phis, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta, SAE, and Delta Psi, trailing in that order. The bottom two teams TEP and Lambda Iota were unable to have a team at most of their matches and as a result neither was able to win a match.

Final standings of the league:

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
ATO	8	1	56
Kappa Sigma	8	1	53
Phi Sigma Delta	7	2	47
Sigma Phi	6	3	39
Sigma Nu	5	4	34
Phi Delta Theta	5	4	33
SAE	2	7	17
Delta Psi	2	7	16
TEP	0	9	2
Lambda Iota	0	0	0

# W.A.A. Notes

By RUTH WARRELL

Managers Janet Brackenridge and Pat Brush meet each Tuesday night with the Badminton Club. Although there is no specific instruction the girls practice and then play off by "Round Robins." The final play-off was last Tuesday night; the winners were Jane Hooper and Pat Brush. Congratulations, girls!

When I called Joan Chapman, manager of the skating club, she simply said, "Oh, dear!" and I got what she meant—the weather. It looks as though regular skating classes are over for this winter although there may be a few who can get in individual credit during favorable weather conditions.

It's swimming down at the Y this Thursday night. The special occasion is that of the National Women's Telegraphic Swimming Contest. The girls will be racing for records which will be sent in to compete with records from all the other women's colleges. The five girls who are racing are Tessie Gay, Nancy Bachman, Jean Hard, Dorothy Elmer and Polly McMurdo. You're invited to watch.

Last week Lillian Tucker and Martha Wood were sent to Smith to see the Smith Life Guard give its annual water ballet. They were much impressed by it and hope that, with the start that they had last fall doing this same type of swimming, they may be able to sponsor an annual show here at U.V.M.

If your favorite W.A.A. Club has not been reviewed here as yet watch for it next quarter. Also watch for the schedule of classes which will appear as soon as they can be definitely arranged and join at least one club for fun and friends.

# EVANSMEN MEET ST. MICHAELS SATURDAY IN FINAL CONTEST

Coach Fuzzy Evans' red hot University of Vermont Catamounts will close their season here tonight when they tangle once again with the Purple Knights from St. Michael's. The game will be played at the Memorial Auditorium and will start at 8.00 p.m., following a preliminary tussle between the Vermont Kittens and the tough St. Mike's frosh.

The Catamounts, now boasting an impressive 13-6 won and lost record as a result of their fine showing this last weekend, will be definite favorites to take the second meeting between the two clubs. Having already won the state conference the Cats have two goals to work for tonight. The first one being the winning of their twentieth straight state conference win. The second goal will be a bit harder to achieve and will have to be performed by one of two Cats. That is the capturing of the state scoring race. Up to tonight's game Dean of St. Michael's is out in front with 197 points. Hammy Livingston is right behind him with 194 and Kenny Pierce is also in the race with 185. Dean has played one more game than the two Vermont scorers. So it is up to either Hammy or Kenny to take the lead away from Dean tonight and let all the basketball laurels rest with Vermont for another year.

# V. J. C. Sponsors Girls Basketball Tourney; W. A. A. Team Second

Not only was the boys' basketball team on the road this week-end but also were the upperclass girls from our W.A.A. who accepted an invitation from the Women's Athletic Association of Vermont Junior College to play in its first basketball playday. With Mrs. Jackie Craig as chaperone nine girls started out early Saturday morning and arrived in Montpelier just in time to see the first game played between Green Mountain Junior College and Vermont Junior College. There was no victory in this match; the game was a tie, 29 to 29. At 10.30 the U.V.M. girls were ready to play V.J.C. The forwards of the game (for U.V.M.) were Margaret Jenne, Norma Stephenson, Capt. Patty Tucker, and Emily Young. The girls who played guards were Roberta Bicknell, Carol Farmer, Doris Hoffnagle, Mildred Joslyn, and Rose-Mary Traynor. This game was easily taken by our girls with a 25 to 17 score.

After a lunch at the college, U.V.M. faced another opponent—this time Green Mountain. The girls really played for this and at the half it looked as though they were holding Green Mountain for

another tie but the latter ran away with a 28 to 23 victory over our girls. This gave Green Mountain the championship for the week-end, having one tie and one win. The U.V.M. girls were second with one win and one loss. These are the games that were held and the results. However, don't take them too seriously as V.J.C. assures us that the purpose of this new idea is not to stimulate competition but to provide a get-together so that the girls might meet others in W.A.A. teams. And to prove their hospitality, V.J.C. sponsored an informal dance after the banquet that night. When the girls arrived back Sunday morning they all reported having had a wonderful time and agreed with V.J.C. that the week-end might come to be an annual affair. Special credit should go to the W.A.A. managers who put quite a bit of time into practice with the girls. They are Pat Tucker and Rose-Mary Traynor.

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*That every citizen would take pride in the name of American, and act as if he felt the importance of his position, and that we should not allow the dignity of our nation to be absorbed, if not annihilated, if we allow our values (further than our own satisfaction may require) under the banners of any radical whatsoever. And moreover, that we*

WASHINGTON'S  
FAREWELL  
ADDRESS

Here, in our First President's own handwriting, is part of the far-sighted speech he delivered to the American people 152 years ago. The spirit of the doctrine still applies. It calls for a firm unity among our people . . . emphasizing, above all, the need for "every citizen to take pride in the name of an American." The original is now aboard the "Freedom Train"—a traveling exhibit of the most significant documents in our history.

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# Exam Schedule

## SATURDAY, MARCH 13

1:30 P.M.  
Econ. 65—Business Correspondence  
Econ. G106—Corporation Finance  
Music 2—Survey of Musical Literature (Mus.)  
Speech 12—Public Speaking (2nd qtr.)

## MONDAY, MARCH 15

8:00 A.M.  
Econ. 123—Indus. Management  
Elec. Engr. 157—Communications  
Engl. G148—Major Amer. Authors  
German G102—German Lit.  
Hist. G142—French Revolution  
Music 122—Hist. of Music  
Phys. 2—Intro. Physics (27 Sci.)  
Phys. 12—General Physics  
Students report as follows:  
Aron-Pellon—Gym  
Perkins-Zwick—239 Wat.  
Span. G122—Comp. & Conversation

10:15 A.M.  
Civil Engr. 1—Engr. Materials  
Geol. 2—Introductory  
Jun. High Ed. 50—Guidance  
Mech. Engr. 112—Thermodynamics  
(330 & 350 Wat.)

Pol. Sci. 72—Comp. Government  
Zoology 3—Vertebrate  
Students report as follows:  
Aartola-Sherlaw—Gym  
Smith-Young—27 Sci.  
Zoology 31—Insect Ecology  
Phys. G142—Magnetic & Electronics

1:30 P.M.  
Engl. 5—English Literature  
Students report as follows:  
Adams-Looby—Gym  
Loyzell-Raleigh—27 Sci.  
Randall-Stead—239 Wat.  
Stebbins-Wheeler—11 Sci.  
Wheelock-Zienowicz—216 Wat.  
Engl. G122—Byron, Shelley, Keats  
Food & Nutr. 103—Dietetics  
Germ. G105—Germ. Lit. (1800-50)  
Pol. Sci. G194—Political Theory  
Psych. G114—Experimental

3:45 P.M.  
Agron. 14—Soil Physics  
An. & D. H. 112—Test Dairy Prod.  
Food & Nutr. 52—Food Prep.  
Housing 51—Equipment  
Math. G105—Proj. Geometry  
Mus. 5—El. Theory & Sgt. Sing. (Mus. Bld.)  
Mus. 11—Adv. Theory & Sgt. Sing.  
(Mus. Bldg.)  
Mus. 32—El. Meth. & Prac. Teaching  
Pol. Sci. 2—Amer. Government  
Students report as follows:  
Aron-Melendy—Gym  
Merrill-Smith—27 Sci.  
Pol. Sci. G174—Const. Law  
Psych. G111—Tests and Meas.  
Religion 12—Jew-Christian Trad.  
Speech 34—Fund. of Acting (23 MC)  
Pol. Sci. G162—State Government

## TUESDAY, MARCH 16

8:00 A.M.  
Agric. Econ. 5—Agric. Cooperatives  
Civ. Engr. 165—Sanitary Engr.  
Econ. 111—Labor Econ. (1st half)  
Econ. 138—Advertising  
Elec. Engr. 151—A. C. Machines  
Elem. Educ. 11—School Music I  
Latin 5—Intermediate Latin  
Latin 8—Prose and Poetry  
Mech. Engr. 183—Aerody (358 Wat.)  
Music G102—Advanced Harm. (Mus.)  
Nursing 4—History of Nursing  
Phil. 2—Logic  
Phil. 111—Hist. of Amer. Phil.  
Russian 2—Elementary  
Secon. Educ. G106—Prin. and Proce.

10:15 A.M.  
Chem. 22—Quant. Analysis  
Econ. G104—Pub. Fin. & Tax  
Elem. Educ. 2—Intro. to Education  
History G152—Contemporary Hist.  
Mil. Sci. 2—Freshman  
Students report as follows:  
Abbey-Silveria—Gym  
Simonds-Wright—27 Sci.  
Psych. G117—Aesthetics  
Secon. Educ. G101—Phil. of Educ.

1:30 P.M.  
Agric. Econ. G2—Farm Management  
Econ. 14—Accounting Principles  
Econ. G117—Cost Accounting  
Hist. 2—Ancient  
Hist. 105—Europe in Mod. Age  
Italian 2—Elementary  
Mech. Engr. 162—Air Conditioning  
Nursing 10—Pharmacology I  
Zoology 27—Physiology

3:45 P.M.  
Agric. Engr. 2—Gen. Farm Engr. (11 Sci.)  
Art. 3—Hist. of Eur. Pntg. (239 Wat.)  
Civ. Engr. 52—Inter Survey  
Civ. Engr. 104—Bridge Stress (310 W)  
Elec. Engr. 52—D C Circuits  
Elec. Engr. 104—A C Circuits  
Engl. 132—Chaucer  
Hist. 8—European Survey  
Hist. 11—Amer. Survey  
Indus. Educ. 1—Prin. of Voc. Educ.  
Indus. Educ. 2—Meth. of Voc. Educ.  
Secon. Educ. G125—Teach Soc. Stu. (240 Wat.)  
Nursing 113—Ward Management  
Mech. Engr. 163—Inter. Comb. Eng. (320 Wat.)  
Mech. Engr. 152—Mach. Design (358 Wat.)  
Mech. Engr. 101—Metallurgy (330 Wat.)  
Math. 4—Math. of Finance

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

8:00 A.M.  
Botany 5—General Botany  
Econ. 8—Econ. Statistics  
Gen. Lit. 2—Grk. Lit. in Trans.  
Math. 2—Plane Trigonometry  
Students report as follows:  
Aartola-Goodrich—11 Sci.  
Gouchoe-Worth—27 Sci.  
Math. 12—Plane Spher. Trig.  
Students report as follows:  
Abbey-Washburn—Gym  
Welch-Zile—27 Sci.  
Math. 24—Statics  
Math. 101—Higher Algebra  
Math. G132—Mech. of Mater (2nd half)

10:15 A.M.  
Clo. & Text. 4—Textiles  
Econ. 2—Econ. Geography  
Econ. 112—Labor Ec. (2nd half)  
Elec. Engr. 101—D C Circ. & Mach.  
French 111—18th Cent. Fr. Lit.  
Mil. Sci. 11—Adv. II (2, gym)  
Phys. G172—Elec. and Atom  
Nursing 114—Ward Teaching  
Religion 2—Hist. of Religion  
Sociology 2—Introduction  
Speech 115—Group Discussion

1:30 P.M.  
An. Path. 4—Poul. Hyg. & San.  
An. Path. 10—Ant. and Phys.  
Clo. & Text. 3—Applied Design  
Clo. & Text. 5—Clothing Selection  
Food & Nutr. 110—Exper. Food Prep.  
Germ. 8—Comp. & Conver. (248 Wat.)  
Psych. 2—General  
Students report as follows:  
Adams-Liggett—Gym  
Linke-Ray—27 Sci.  
Reed-Tasetano—239 Wat.  
Taylor-Zienowicz—11 Sci.

Psych. 101—Social  
Psych. G108—Char. & Personality

3:45 P.M.  
Econ. G129—Business Cycles  
Inst. Manag. 103—Inst. Adminis.  
Math. 1—Freshman Math. (Alg.)  
Math. 22—Calculus (2nd qtr.)  
Math. 25—Kinetics  
Speech 2—Fund.  
Zoology 107—Heredity (27 Sci.)

## THURSDAY, MARCH 18

8:00 A.M.  
Chem. 1—General (1st qtr.) (239 Wat.)  
Chem. 2—General (2nd qtr.)  
Students report as follows:  
Abbey-Lyon—Gym  
Maaher-Valencia—27 Sci.  
Viens-Zile—239 Wat.

Chem. 4—Outline of Inorganic  
Chem. 7—Outline of Organic  
Chem. 102—Elem. Organic  
Econ. G107—Corporation Finance  
El. Educ. 14—Sch. Mus. II (Mus.)  
Span. G102—Intr. Span. Lit. (11 Sci.)

10:15 A.M.  
Econ. 11—Principles  
Students report as follows:

Anderson-Rutkowski—Gym  
Sabens-Young—27 Sci.

Econ. G102—Money and Banking  
Econ. G141—Hist. of Economics  
History 165—Canadian  
Housing 102—Hist. of Furniture  
Music G155—App. Mus. Meth. (Mus.)  
Physics G162—Optics and Spect.  
Zoology 2—Invertebrate

## 1:30 P.M.

Agric. Econ. 153—Work Simpli.  
Econ. 5—Econ. History  
Econ. 22—Marketing  
El. Educ. 115—Health Education  
Math. G131—Mech. of Mater. (1st half)  
Mech. Engr. 172 & 176—Factory Planning and  
Plant Organization  
Music 2—Elem. Harmony (Mus.)  
Sec. Educ. 103—High Sch. Admin.  
Spanish G105—Span.-Amer. Lit.

## 3:45 P.M.

Econ. 19—Business Law  
Econ. G152—Seminar  
El. Educ. 105—Ee. Cur. & Stu. Teach.  
French G102—Surv. of Fr. Lit.  
French G108—19th Cent. Fr. Lit.  
History 5—Medieval Europe  
Psych. G105—Applied Psychology  
Speech 11—Pub. Speaking  
Zoology G110—Mod. Evol. Theory

## FRIDAY, MARCH 19

8:00 A.M.  
Civ. Engr. 151—Contracts  
Econ. 114—Adv. Accounting  
El. Educ. 41—Teach Soc. Studies  
French G122—Compos. and Conver.  
Italian 5—Intermediate  
Math. 11—College Algebra  
Pol. Sci. 184—Pub. Admin. (239 Wat.)  
Secon. Educ. G111—Educ. Measurements  
Spanish 2—Elementary  
Spanish 5—Intermediate

Zoology 104—Vert. Embryology

## 10:15 A.M.

Botany 117—Bacteriology  
Chemistry G108—Physical  
Econ. 109—Credits and Coll.  
Elem. Educ. 33—Teaching Reading  
Elec. Engr. 105—A. C. Circuits  
Elec. Engr. 153—E. E. Lab.  
Gen. Lit. 11—German Lit. in Trans.  
German 2—Elementary  
History 125—Later American  
Math. 23—Calculus  
Nursing 150—Science Seminar

## 1:30 P.M.

Elem. Educ. 102—A. C. Circ. & Mach. (239 Wat.)  
Elem. Educ. 35—Teaching English  
French 2—Elementary  
French 5—Intermediate  
History 102—Early Mod. European  
Jun. High Educ. 1—Junior High Math.  
Math. 21—Calculus (1st qtr.)  
Math. G110—Diff. Equations (1st qtr.)

Secon. Educ. 8—Educ. Psychology

## 3:45 P.M.

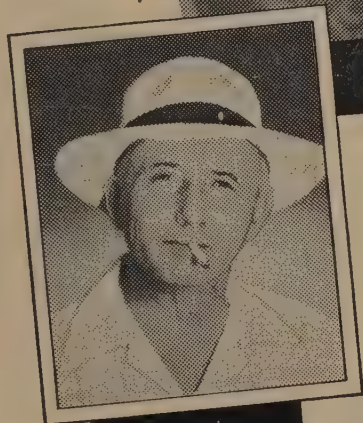
An. & D. H. 5—Gen. Dairy Products  
Art. 5—Modern Art  
Art 12—Arts and Crafts  
Botany 121—Genetics  
Chem. G138—Advanced Organic  
Econ. G135—Personnel Manag.  
German 1 sp.—Elem. Special  
German 5—Intermediate  
Pol. Sci. 64—Municipal Government.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 20

8:00 A.M.  
Botany 2—Elem. Botany  
Econ. 31—Engineering Accounting  
Econ. 144—Inter Econ. Analysis  
Pol. Sci. 52—International Rel.  
10:15 A.M.  
Mil. Sci. 5—Sophomore  
Mil. Sci. 8—Advanced I (2, Gym)  
Phil. 108—Hist. of Phil.

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MAR 11 1948

# The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1948

NUMBER 4

VOL. 66

## Rep. Smith Welcomes Return of Youth to Republican Interests

### Calls for New Leaders before Young Republicans

Members of the newly-formed Young Republicans Club on the campus gathered in East Hall last Friday afternoon for their first meeting and heard Frederick P. Smith, Burlington City Representative and announced candidate for the Republican nomination to the Congress of the United States, congratulate them on their political interest and state that the primary hope of the national Republican Party is in the fact that the Party is once again drawing the youth of the nation.

The speaker was introduced by Edward Costello of Rutland, temporary chairman, who, with Dean Moore of Middlebury, organized the club.

Criticizing the "vacillation, indecision, uncertainty obvious in high levels of our government," the speaker charged that the lack of progress toward permanent solution of our most vital problems, domestic and foreign, means that we are in danger of drifting toward economic collapse and war. Calling for new and vital leadership, he asserted that our problems can be solved only after years of long planning and patient effort. With all respect for the advantages of age and experience, the speaker emphasized his conviction that able, responsible, young leadership is needed in Congress at this time.

Such leadership will bring a fresh viewpoint, physical vitality and stamina, a driving incentive to succeed. He said "Whatever else war service may have done to us, it did give us a realistic attitude."

Outlining his stand on some phases of national affairs, Mr. Smith asserted that there is no realistic alternative to military strength until international organization can assure world peace. He advocated strong army, air, and naval forces, and continued concentration on scientific research. Universal military training, he said, is necessary and realistic under present conditions, but should be under control of educational and scientific authorities as well as a military.

We must maintain a strong, stable and highly productive economy to support our national debt and our military and social programs. "To do this a soundly conducted free economy with emphasis on education is better than any form of mixed economy. Every government over and over, and all our individual collective self-control and common sense, must be devoted to preventing any recurrence of periodic depressions. The immediate need is for legislation to coordinate government powers and activities to assure the stability of our economy."

Stressing the importance of national unity and loyalty, he emphasized the need for continued watchful protection of civil liberties together with additional measures to assure security and equality of opportunity to individuals, including such initiative measures as the extension of higher educational opportunity to all who can benefit from it.

In international affairs, he stated: "If we are to maintain leadership toward world peace, we must develop, state, and adhere to a firm, consistent, frank foreign policy on principle. The world must know at all times where we stand and what we are prepared to do to support our policy. At last, and always, we must work through the United Nations toward an organization with no veto power and with adequate military force to ensure peace."

In conclusion, Representative Smith said: "If we maintain progressive leadership, we need never fear that many of our people will turn away from traditional American attitudes and ways of thinking."

A question period followed the speech.

## Kiwanis Club Offers Special Student Rate At Violin Concert

### Leona Flood Appears April 6 At Auditorium

The Kiwanis Club of Burlington, which is sponsoring the violinist, Leona Flood, at a concert April 6 at 8.15 in the Memorial Auditorium has offered U.V.M. students specially reduced tickets. The student tickets, which benefit the club's underprivileged children fund, are on sale at the bookstore and are priced at \$6.00, \$1.50 and \$1.80.

Leona Flood made her first debut in Oslo, Norway, the home of her maternal grandparents, at the age of 16, and for two seasons played in London, Berlin, Paris, Vienna, Warsaw, and other leading capitals. She began to study the violin at the age of five.

The Kiwanis Club has a twofold purpose in presenting Miss Flood to Burlington: To give the city's music lovers the opportunity to hear her play on this old, rare Stradivarius violin, and to build up the fund with which they are attempting to brighten the lives of Burlington's underprivileged children.

## Outing Club Adopts New Constitution

Adoption of the new constitution was the chief order of business for the Outing Club at the open Council meeting which was held Tuesday evening, February 24. Pres. Dave Hagar presented the constitution and it was unanimously adopted. It is designed to provide a framework upon which future activities of the club can be based.

Phil Davis gave a Treasurer's report. Running the ski meet, fixing up the ski jump and furnishing the Outing Club cabin represented the main expenditures during the past few months. Other business was discussed including plans for future hikes. However, the lack of snow is hindering activities along this line.

Following the business meeting, Professor Puffer exhibited some of the Kodachrome slides that he has taken during his many years of hiking. The slides depicted in beautiful color and fine detail some of the wonderful scenery and breath-taking views to be seen among "our friendly mountains." He interspersed comments about the adventures and mishaps that have befallen him on some of the trips among the Green Mountains, the White Mountains and the Adirondacks.

The Outing Club hopes to hold more of these interesting programs during the coming months. They should appeal to all who love the great outdoors.

## McGill Prof. To Speak To Sigma Xi March 11

Sigma Xi, the scientific honorary society at U.V.M., will hold a dinner in the President's dining room at Waterman on Thursday March 11 at 6.15 p.m. The dinner is open to members only.

However at 8.00 p.m. in Room 239, Waterman, there will be an address open to U.V.M. students and the public. The speaker will be Dr. J. Stuart Foster, professor of physics at McGill University. His subject will be "The McGill Cyclotron."

Doctor Foster has been doing important work in radar. They are now building the "Cyclotron" for work in nuclear physics at McGill. Anyone interested in physics or any phase of science should be sure to attend.

## Meeting On Communism Crowded By Students

Students and townspeople crowded the student lounge for a panel discussion on several aspects of Communism as presented by Professors Evans, Babcock, Levitsky under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club, Friday evening, March 5.

In answer to the question, "What Is Communism?" Professor Babcock replied with a description of the three kinds: Utopian or the naive belief in a society which spelled happiness for all with no private property. The experiments of Robert Owen, Fourier and St. Simon exemplified this ideal. Marxism was the second type discussed and brought up the theory of conflict as the direct result of class struggle. Probably the dominant factor of the Marxist creed is its advocacy of revolution by an exploited proletariat followed by the establishment of a dictatorship of the proletariat group. Communism as practiced in Russia was also treated with special emphasis on the writings of Lenin and Stalin who interpreted Marxism according to the Russian background.

Professor Evans of the history department next took over the podium with a presentation of the various aspects of Communism as practiced in Soviet Russia. According to Mr. Evans, Russia does not pretend to be truly Communist but only on the way. He brought out opposite views of Trotsky and Stalin especially concerning the Communization of the peasant. Communism claims that it alone can end exploitation of one man by another and in Russia they claim that they have put an end to economic exploitation.

The future of Communism was thoroughly discussed by Professor Levitsky who forwarded the idea that it is today

(Continued on page 4)

**Benny Ladd, popular German professor, has acknowledged all the many cards sent to him by students and faculty in his illness. Unable to thank each one personally he has asked the CYNIC to tender his deep appreciation.**

## Averages of Frats, Sororities Released For Fall Quarter

Delta Phi Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi have the leading scholastic averages for the fraternities with averages of 85.89 and 84.35 respectively. The Office of the Registrar recently released fraternity and sorority averages for the fall quarter. Second highest sorority average is 83.40, held by Alpha Epsilon Phi, while the second rating fraternity average is 81.33, held by Phi Sigma Delta.

The sororities with their averages are as follows:

Delta Phi Epsilon	85.89
Alpha Epsilon Phi	84.30
Sigma Gamma	82.09
Kappa Alpha Theta	81.65
Pi Beta Phi	81.26
Delta Delta Delta	80.65
Alpha Chi Omega	79.47

Fraternity averages are as follows:

Tau Epsilon Phi	81.35
Phi Sigma Delta	81.33
Sigma Phi	78.52
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	77.67
Delta Psi	77.67
Sigma Nu	77.14
Lambda Iota	77.09
Phi Delta Theta	76.15
Kappa Sigma	75.82
Alpha Tau Omega	75.50

## Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Initiates Eight Seniors

### Agreement Between Vt. Scandinavian U. Made

The U.V.M. Board of Trustees at their meeting Saturday approved an arrangement of students between U.V.M. and a Scandinavian college. The college is as yet unknown.

One of the main subjects discussed and approved was an adjustment whereby the University of Vermont Medical College will furnish pathological service to Gifford Hospital, Randolph; Heaton Hospital, Montpelier; and Barre City Hospital.

The Trustees also voted to create an advisory committee for the School of Education and Nursing, similar to the one now existing for the Agricultural College. The Agricultural Committee now in operation for approximately two years is made up of Farm Bureau members and farmers. It has proved highly successful as a steering committee, in the formation of policies.

Committee changes included Carlton A. Howe and Elias Lyman to the Auditing Committee, replacing Herbert R. Pierce and Joseph B. Johnson; John E. Lovely to the Executive Committee replacing Horace H. Powers; Ray W. Collins and Father Joyce to Buildings and Grounds Committee, in place of Lovely and Howe.

On the Education Committee: Collins replacing Pierce, College of Agriculture; Father Joyce in place of Powers, College of Arts and Sciences; and Lyman replacing Johnson, College of Technology.

The Board confirmed the degrees of 15 students who completed the requirements at the end of the fall quarter and of two students who became eligible for degrees at the end of the summer session.

The degrees were conferred as follows: Bachelor of Arts, Harold R. Archambault, Fort Ann, N. Y.; Paul W. Carey, Ludlow; Robert Ehrenbard, New York City; Grace B. Parks, Burlington.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, Leroy H. Danyow, Jr., Enosburg Falls. Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, Frederick A. Bosworth, Middlebury; Willard H. Buttles, Burlington; L. Richard Fisher, Hardwick; Robert Soule, Burlington. Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, Marcelino Diez, Barre; Robert A. Humphrey, Needham, Mass.; John L. Kotuby, Rutland.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education, Irma M. Olson, Rutland. Bachelor of Science in Education, Wendell J. Ryan, Manchester, Conn.; Cecil J. Shapland, Jr., St. Albans.

Bachelor of Education, K. Salome Martin, Hinesburg; Mary B. Sennett, Poultney.

## Large Audience Hears Dr. Stoehr at Lecture

On Friday, February 27, Dr. Richard Stoehr gave a lecture entitled "Principles of Musical Expression On the Piano" followed by a recital of some of his own works. The program, which was sponsored jointly by the Fleming Museum Association and the Ladies of the Faculty Music Group, was very well attended.

Dr. Stoehr began his talk by telling an interesting fact which he discovered (by means of slow motion apparatus) while he was still in Vienna. He said that a very good violinist achieves the sweetness of tone due to the tremendous rate of vibration of his left hand which makes the tone much more complex. He pointed out that on the piano it was not possible to make a key vibrate. Here we depend on other ways of rendering the music more expressive. One of these was to vary the loudness; but the most important was the device of "Agogics," the slowing down at certain parts of a composition. With the help of slides which

(Continued on page 4)

## Ability of Young Men, Women Stressed in Talk

Eight student initiations to Vermont Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa were a part of the ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the chapter's founding, which was commemorated on the University of Vermont campus on Sunday, March 7.

The students who were elected to membership include two from the class of 1947, H. David Frank of Burlington and Robert Fitzsimmons of West Rutland. Six students, all from the class of 1948, as follows were elected to membership: Julia L. Hurley, Spring Valley, N. Y.; Margaret B. Larrabee, Hardwick; Marilyn A. Leathers, Nashua, N. H.; Albert Lowenfels, White Plains, N. Y.; Claire B. Muldoon, St. Albans; and Paul Pascal, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Other events on the centennial program included a general convocation at 3.30 p.m. in Southwick Memorial building at which time Dr. Frank Aydelotte of Princeton, N. J., was the speaker; a Lenten-Easter presentation of Haydn's "Creation" by the University Choir and Orchestra, in the Ira Allen Chapel at 4.30 and a banquet at 6.30 at Waterman building. Representatives from the six chapters which sponsored the foundation of the Vermont chapter brought greetings.

All the functions were well attended by members of Phi Beta Kappa, their wives or their husbands.

### Speech By Dr. Aydelotte

"Our greatest natural resource in this country is not water power or mines or anything of that kind, but rather the ability of our young men and women," was the keynote struck by Dr. Frank Aydelotte in his speech at the convocation exercises in Southwick Memorial, Sunday afternoon, March 7 which commemorated the 100th anniversary of the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of the University of Vermont.

Prior to Doctor Aydelotte's talk, four honorary members were elected to the U.V.M. Chapter. United Nations Delegate, Warren R. Austin, U.V.M. '99, Dr. Robert H. Chastney, principal of Montpelier High School; Dr. Edward N. Brush, U.V.M. '25, professor of psychology and director of graduate study at the University of Maine; and Bishop Vedder Van Dyck, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont. The last three named honorary members were present at the ceremonies.

Doctor Aydelotte, former president of Swarthmore College and director emeritus of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton warned that the great increase in enrollment in colleges and universities might lower the "average standard of ability and attainment," of higher education.

Recommended by Doctor Aydelotte as a possible method of avoiding dilution of academic standards was the honor system of study. By more widespread use of this system, Doctor Aydelotte said, the exceptional student would be allowed to go ahead at his own pace without being retarded by less exceptional students. He suggested that Phi Beta Kappa give support to this movement.

In addition to members of the U.V.M. chapter, delegates from 23 chapters from other colleges and universities attended the ceremonies. Included among them were delegates from six colleges which sponsored the U.V.M. Chapter 100 years ago, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Union, Bowdoin, and Brown.

### NOTICE JUNIORS

Sargent Studio will mail all photographs C. O. D. within a week to those juniors who were not able to pick up their pictures in the Ariel Office on the appointed day, February 25.

Any Junior who has not handed in his proofs must do so immediately if he wishes to have his picture in the '49 Ariel. They may be left in the Ariel Office or the information booth, Waterman.



# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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NO. 9

## Yours for a Dead Dead Week

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## Lunch at One

by ALLAN LUCE

Surely you've heard of those radio programs where, with their mouth full of soft-boiled egg and toast, the Master and Mistress of Ceremonies swap views on the Atom Bomb, Jack Benny, and Sweetheart Soap Flakes. This is an article just like that except that it is lunch instead of breakfast. The reason for this change is mainly that I can't act intelligent that early in the morning. It takes a long, long time to wake me up. At 1.00 p.m. Wednesday noon, I waited, in my brightest red shirt, on the second flight of steps going down into the Cafeteria. My guests today were to be the two leading UVM women skiers, Lena Gale '49 and Marjorie Gillam '50.

Promptly at one my guests arrived. Lena, an Alpha Chi, is the shorter of the two and looks like one of Mademoiselle's choices for the All-American girl, complete with freckles and turned-up nose. Marge is the delicate flower type, who probably looks wonderful in ski clothes. For some unknown reason, neither of the girls wore ski trousers, a fact for which I am eternally grateful.

At first I was rather worried as to how to keep them amused while waiting in the Cafeteria line-up, but the girls greeted each other like long-lost sisters and the battle was on. It seems that the girls had just heard that they had been chosen to represent Eastern United States in competing for Kate Smith International Trophy at Mount Gabriel, March 13-14. That kept them busy, conversationally speaking, until we got inside.

My original plan was to interview them as we ate, but Lena seemed so ravenous that I hesitated (Marge had already eaten). Finally however, I noticed that Lena had abandoned her fork and so, with my mouth full of cake, I started firing questions. It seems that both girls, to quote them, were 'born on skis.' I can imagine better natal care, but obviously the girls were perfectly happy that way. Marge began skiing at Rutland, at the tender age of three and Lena at the age of four at Stowe. Both girls come from skiing families. Marge has two older brothers who ski, and Lena 2 younger ones, but Lena said, with a non-committal shrug that her brothers, "weren't old enough to compete." Every Sunday both girls go skiing on Mount Mansfield where their favorite trails are the Nosedive and the Lord. Finally I asked the girls why they like skiing. For the first time my poised, at-ease, celebrities looked vaguely disconcerted. "Lena finally broke the ice with a five-word sentence, 'It's a Way of Life.' I had some doubts on that line, as I have skied, and believe me, life has nothing to do with it! Marge showed intelligence, surprising in one so pretty, reciting glibly, "Once it gets into your system you can't get it out."

The girls told me about their run at Pico Peak February 1, where Lena won first, and Marge second place, in the Slalom Run. They started, wisely enough, at the top of a long steep hill. After going through a tortuous flush, they turned sharply and sped through a hairpin turn followed by an H. From here on the run was nothing but a series of open and closed gates and one long flush by the finish line. If those terms mean nothing to you, don't be surprised, you have company. At any rate, congratulations and good luck, girls.

## Health Council News

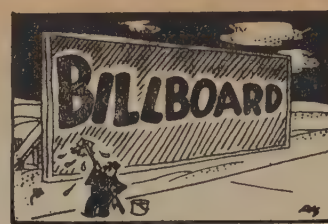
An enthusiastic meeting of the Health Council was held in Room 234 Waterman, Thursday evening, March 4. President Barbara Shen presided.

Projects to be sponsored through the end of this quarter and the beginning of the spring quarter are good grooming, posture and nutrition.

An informal discussion took place in regard to "mind fag" or that feeling that overwhelms students during dead week and exam time. Health officials were urged to bring the matter to the attention of their houses to see if a sensible attitude toward studying and finals could be inculcated in the minds of the students in the dorms.

Even though the Health Council is serving directly only the women on this campus, the men are invited to pick up any of the bulletins which may interest them. These bulletins are on the Health Council Board in "Bulletin Board Row,"

(Continued on page 4)



In the recent Student Union elections the losing candidate for president automatically becomes first vice-president and the losing candidate for chief justice becomes senior member on judiciary. Therefore the following girls now hold offices on the new slate for next year.

First vice-president—Janet McDonald.  
Senior member on judiciary—Mary Andrew.

### OMISSION

The fact that the Chesterfield Company awarded eight cartons of cigarettes to the Kake Walk king and queen was omitted from the original story.

The increased amount of subsistence for the veterans, beginning on April 1, is automatic except in the case of veterans having dependent children.

Veterans having dependent children should submit to the Veterans Administration Regional Office at White River Junction a copy of the birth certificate of each child. These copies may be obtained from the town clerk where the birth of the child is recorded, and will be furnished free by the town clerk on the statement that it is a veteran who is applying for said copy.

ARTHUR D. BUTTERFIELD,  
Director, Veteran's Education

Application blanks for positions as waitresses in the college dining hall, and cafeteria for the coming year, 1948-49 are available in the Office of the Dean of Women.

Application blanks should be returned as soon as possible to the Dean's Office, the DEAD LINE being MARCH 20, 1948.

## Rats Run Rampant . . .

by GLADYS NEIBURG

When better traps are made, Robinson Hall will undoubtedly use them!

At Robinson, so far this year, the size of the cute little animals has been reduced down to the "mice" size. Not a real, boisterous rat in the offing. But that fact did not console Elaine Schmidt, the lone freshman at Robinson, who still does not like them. In fact, she refused to sleep in the same room with them—and it was her room, too!

Elaine said she did not appreciate the shimmering movement of her housecoat as little mousey ran up and down the inside of the sleeve—the right sleeve. Fortunately for both Elaine and the little racer, the housecoat was on the foot of the bed, and not on Elaine at the moment.

And little mousey was not alone. He or she had a companion which made it two mice running around, scampering playfully, even unto the north end of the corridor where they were espied by Ann, the diligent maid. Ann ran to get a murderous broom. The mice ran.

Elaine elected to sleep in Charlotte Raymond's room—said room having a long, narrow window seat, with a warmed seat cover, not as thick nor comfortable as a "Lovely-rest" mattress, but a haven in the emergency even if Elaine did get—shall we say "side heavy" and fall onto the floor two times during the night.

A personal interview with Charlotte reveals that life is full of ironical injustices. "Monday night was the first night, in a long time" said Charlotte ruefully "that I got to bed and to sleep early. About midnight, I was rudely awakened by a pleading, scared voice asking me if it could sleep on my window seat. I didn't care where she slept. She slept on my window seat. And she disturbed me and woke me up twice by falling off and telling me she didn't know how it happened. Maybe she was getting even because I didn't offer her my bed, and sleep on the seat myself!" There was a slight pause. "I might just as well have for all the rest I got!"

The emergency squad, whoever or whatever they are, erected some traps. One adorned Elaine's room. One adorned the floor of the hall leading to the back door. No doubt, if baited with good, nutritious not-too-starchy food, little Miss Mouse

## Fraternity Corner



### SIGMA NU

On Monday night, March 1, 1948, annual election of officers of Beta Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity place at Sigma Nu Lodge. O'Grady was elected Eminent Commander for the year 1948 to 1949. Howard G. Jones. Among others elected for the ensuing year are Commander, William S. Fitzgibbon, William H. B. Towne, and Usher, Clarence M. Desorcie. The officers will be installed in a formal money Monday evening, March 1, this time we wish to congratulate the going officers for the hours of hard and thought so necessary to the running of the fraternity body, and to our many accomplishments under leadership. To the new "wheels" "welcome."

At a recent meeting of the pledge of Sigma Nu, Gordon Bickford was elected pledge captain and Jack French recorded. Brother Carroll Bennett appointed to be pledge advisor by Commander Jones.

## Sorority Notes

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri-Delts and their guests served a delicious supper at the Monday night by that stand-in "Mystery Chef," Delta Psi's own ty" Ingram. Then instead of a Miss Maralice Kelly of the economics department spoke on Fabric and Fashion for 1948." It was interestingly supplemented by a display of fabrics and pictures to various points. The girls extended appreciation to Miss Kelly for her and interest. (Our hats off to too!)

and Mister Mouse may enter the hunting grounds for mice, with full from a delicious last meal.

Elaine removed the trap from her room and put it into Beth Mack's room. said it did not touch the nice corner put on the trap for it, but it was Beth's room which was larger. It was around in there and covered more territory, it might get hungry enough a delicious cookie.

The optimist of the house in Robinson next door to Elaine's room said to Elaine. If you catch these two, be only eleven more to go. Usually are thirteen in a nest!"

This is not the first mouse episode at Robinson Hall. Last fall, Lowell and Carolyn Kelly were around as though lost and forlorn. the hall they limped while mice scampered unfettered, foot loose and fancy free in their room. The holes to the runway found and the strong arm squad University blocked up the holes. Dotty and Carolyn sleep peacefully calmly—undisturbed by the patter of mouse feet.

Last year, the animal episode became epoch. Possibly the mice were more daring. Perhaps they ate chocolate bars so much they would climb the highest mountains for them. did climb up into the pocket of a hanging in the clothes closet—and Ella Chamer said it was the limit they did that, and refused to sleep in their room even though it was Shorty's room and Shorty's chocolate bars had heard mice in her room, and taking no chances. She moved. The mice stayed and were relieved of earthly worries.

Last year's mice were utterly thoughtless. They did not appreciate their comfortable quarters during a time of housing shortage. Nor did they care for their manners as guests when they were on sampling and nibbling chocolate when chocolate bars were scarce.

### Obituary Column

From the corridor. One mouse departed this life.

From Beth Mack's room. One mouse has departed this life.



# Vermont Hoop Squad Rolls To Final Victory

## Sports Slants

By SAM HOUSTON

The winter sports program drew to a close last Saturday night at the Memorial Auditorium as the Catamount hoop squad racked up win number fourteen against St. Michael's College. The hockey team and the ski team closed their seasons two weeks ago in not quite so much glory.

The Evansmen after getting off to a slow start in December (one win out of four), rebounded to take twelve of the remaining fifteen games to end up with a good fourteen and six won and lost record. Congratulations go to both Coach Evans and the members of the squad for their fine season.

### Dark Future for Vermont?

With the winter sports program concluded and with a lull before we start our spring activities, it seems like a good time to look into the chances for future winning Green and Gold teams. Much has been written on the possibility of this future being very dark and many have said that Vermont will take a back seat even next year.

In football the Catamounts already succumbed insofar as the state championship is concerned. The Middlebury Panthers were state champs last fall and from all indications of their freshman squad their chances for next year are a good bet. Vermont had a fair freshman club but so far three of that team's outstanding ball players have left school. One of these transferred to Brown. In out-of-state play it is hard to see our Cats giving such a team as New Hampshire much competition in the coming years. So without some unforeseen miracle the football team will have to play over its head in order to cop any laurels.

The basketball situation is still fresh in our minds and it needs much consideration. St. Michael's fans seem to think that their train is due next year. Their freshman squad has excellent material and with good reason. It might be noted that they have had little opposition by way of college teams. However, it is hard to see that club even on the same floor against the Catamount squad of this year. That same Catamount squad, with the exception of Henderson, will return next year and in our estimation will once again ride over all state competition as well as most of our other rivals. Vermont by getting a few ball players next fall could easily stop the Purple Knight train from pulling in even after next year, but otherwise in 1950 Vermont will watch the other teams ride in basketball as well as football. Material is at least seventy-five per cent of any coach's success and without material a terrific coach will suffer.

In skiing the outlook is dark indeed. Vermont, situated in the heart of one of America's greatest skiing areas, has not even shown any competition to other teams in this popular winter sport. The fault lies not with the skiers but with the general set-up. It is considered a minor (very minor) sport at Vermont and has to fight to be even represented in ski meets. Why don't the young high school skiers in the state go to their own university to ski instead of to other schools? Simply because Vermont does not offer any incentive to those good skiers.

Hockey is not in a much better situation although the spirit among team members was great this last season. This sport could come into its own at the University with a little drive on the part of the school itself.

The baseball future will undoubtedly be brighter after this year. It is said that there are bright prospects in this year's freshman class to bolster the squad in years to come. Let's hope they don't leave school.

### Spirit Needed

These observations are not made to slam the University in the least. The school itself is recognized by any educator but not by any athlete. They are made with the hope that in the future, athletic teams will get a backing. The school needs to back all of its teams, not just those in the major sports. After the backing is provided, the fullest cooperation must be extended them by the student body. In other words to sum up the whole thing, the University of Vermont needs a new spirit and needs it fast so that we will not have to take a back seat to anyone.

### Delta Psi's Star

The Delta Psi fraternity came into its own last week by capturing both the interfraternity basketball title and also the interfraternity ski championship. In basketball the Delts whipped the Kappa Sigs in the final game of a three-game series. In the ski meet they edged out the Phi Delts as Ev Baily took both the slalom and downhill to lead his team to victory. Summaries of both of these events will appear in the first issue of the CYNIC after vacation.

## Two Rifle Team Have Impressive Records

With a record of eight wins against eleven losses, the University of Vermont varsity rifle team is heading into its last month of competition. Coach Captain Earle Johnson believes that his riflemen have an excellent possibility of winning their remaining matches.

The U.V.M. team has defeated Massachusetts, Harvard, Worcester Polytechnic, Rhode Island State, Clarkson University, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Bowdoin, and New Hampshire, while bowing to Brown, M.I.T. Coast Guard Academy, Dartmouth, Norwich and Cornell.

Most of the firing this season has been handled by seven members of the varsity, with Don Steenbunn usually leading the team, followed closely by the team captain Dwight Burritt, Andrew Davis, Winston Jacobs, Doug Corron, Leonard Mercia, and Barney Leavitt.

The R.O.T.C. rifle team, not to be outdone, under the watchful eye of Coach Sergeant Andrew J. Landa, though firing less matches, has an even better record thus far in the season, having defeated Niagara, Drexel, Louisiana State and Western Kentucky, while dropping only one match to Clarkson who also defeated the varsity in the New England College Rifle League and rated one of the best in the circuit.

SPORTS NOTICE

If any sportsman has any informal action shots of any football, basketball, tennis, hockey, skiing, track, cross-country or baseball game, the Ariel sports staff would be indebted to these individuals if these prints or negatives were loaned for use in the '49 Ariel. These shots could either be taken at varsity, freshman or intramural clashes. Please contact Art Heald at the Kappa Sig house.

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## Purple Frosh Beat Kittens 45 to 29 In Royal Contest

By BOB HERRIOTT

The U.V.M. frosh again bowed to the high-riding St. Michael's quintet, this time by the score of 46-29, but not before they had proved to everyone present that if any state team is going to beat this select aggregation, they are the ones who can do it. Coach "Doc" Jacobs probably picked up a good many gray hairs before his "Pride and Joys" pulled this one out of the fire, and much credit belongs to Coach Strassburg and his players for showing that this team isn't going to be able to run wildly over all opposition, just as it pleases.

Galli of the Kittens hit with a jump shot from the foul stripe after 30 seconds of play and the scoring was under way. Hennessey and Hart quickly struck back for St. Michael's, but two pointers by Ratti, Grant and McCarthy gave the Kittens an 8-4 lead. After a short time out St. Michael's came roaring back and by the quarter led 11-9.

With the start of the second quarter it began to look as though St. Michael's was going to run away with the game as Markey began to hit from all over, but great defensive play by Bob Ratti, the Kitten's stellar guard, kept the margin down to only 25-15 at halftime.

Hennessey opened the second canto with a driving layup. Welch quickly dropped in two more pointers, and the Kittens called time out. This extra time appeared to be all they needed as Gouger promptly dropped one of the longest shots seen on the auditorium floor this season. It was a beautiful, high arching, shot that "swooshed" cleanly through the net. Walsh again hit for St. Michael's, but Galli's set and Gouger's driving one-hander closed the gap to ten points at the three-quarter mark, 34-24.

One minute after play was resumed Galli hit with a pivot shot, and the Kittens were really rolling. Krupinsky countered for St. Michael's, but Galli again found the range, dropping a set from side court. It was here, with St. Michael's leading by only eight points, and only three minutes left to play, that Bob Ratti committed his fifth personal foul, forcing him to leave the game. With Bob and the sharp shooting "Hooper" Grant, who had left previously, out on fouls, St. Michael's quickly picked up eight points and won 45-29.

	G.	F.	Pts.
Grant, rf.	1	2	4
McCarthy, lf.	2	1	5
Galli, c.	4	2	10
Gouger, lg.	2	1	5
Ratti, rg.	2	1	5
Totals	11	7	29

	G.	F.	Pts.
Zagajeski, rf.	0	0	0
Krupinsky	2	1	5
Hart, lf.	4	3	11
Hennessey, c.	3	1	7
Burzinski	1	2	4
Walsh, lg.	3	0	6
Markey, rg.	3	4	10
Ziter	1	0	3
Totals	17	11	45

## Evansmen Defeat Mikemen 73 to 56 To Sweep Series

Henderson Scores 21 In Final College Appearance; Dean Takes Scoring Crown

Coach Fuzzy Evans completed his sixth consecutive year as top coach in Vermont basketball circles last Saturday night as his University of Vermont Catamounts trampled the Purple Knights from St. Michael's by a score of 78 to 56 at the Memorial Auditorium.

The Evansmen, playing their final game of the season, were led by George Henderson and Kenny Pierce, who scored 21 and 17 points respectively. The great floor game and passing of Capt. Eddie Kotlarczyk, Hammy Livingston and capable Al Niemann rounded out the Green and Gold combine, and provided the fans with the best all around team play that the Catamounts have shown all season while playing at home.

### Dean Takes Scoring Crown

St. Michael's was not without its share of glory however, as their star forward, Johnny Dean walked off with the state scoring title by hooping 20 points in Saturday's tussle to give him 218 in 21 games this season. Kenny Pierce and Hammy Livingston were second and third respectively, scoring 206 and 205. It might be noted, however, that Dean played in one more game than did the Catamount scoring stars. Also in this final game, Coach Evans elected to pull Pierce and Livingston out of the game after Vermont had a comfortable lead of 68 to 35 with eight minutes left in the game, while Dean played the whole game and hooped five points in the last two minutes. The St. Mike's lad is not to be denied his honor, however, as he kept his team in the ball game every time this year.

### Cats Play Ball

The Catamounts were never headed throughout the ball game. "Hi Eddie" Kotlarczyk opened the scoring with a long "swish" shot and Stan Yankowski tied the game up with two foul shots. Then big Al Niemann connected with a free throw and scored on a beautiful pass from Kotlarczyk to set the Cats on fire. By virtue of neat passing and working the ball around the Cats built up a 17 to 7 lead at the eight-minute mark. Livingston, Pierce and Art Collier kept things alive in the next nine minutes as they broke the St. Michael's defense wide apart and built up a 27 to 16 lead three minutes before the half ended.

### Henderson Gets Hot

In the last three minutes of this first frame and in the first three minutes of the second half George Henderson, who is the only starter to graduate this year, got red hot to toss in 15 points in that short period of six minutes. George first hit with a pop shot from the bucket, then was on the scoring end of a nice play with Kotlarczyk. Just before the half ended he got loose twice on the Catamount fast break to score on lay-ups. The half-time rest did not cool George off as he threw in a set from the corner soon after the whistle blew. Then after connecting with a free throw he took two terrific

passes in a row on nice cutting to score his sixth and seventh basket. These tricky passes were thrown by Kotlarczyk and Niemann. So three minutes after the final half had started Vermont held a very commanding 43 to 23 lead.

### Evans Pulls First Team

After Henderson finally cooled off, Big Al Niemann hit with six counters and the rest of the Evansmen continued to pour them in from all over. With eight minutes left in the ball game, Vermont was beginning to humiliate the Mikemen as they held a 67 to 35 lead. Coach Evans elected not to rub it in, however, and withdrew his first club at this time. The remaining eight minutes was a run and throw affair and the Mikemen succeeded in running faster and throwing more than did the Vermont second team. The final result was that the Catamounts for another year walked off with all state honors by beating St. Michael's 73 to 56.

### Collier Blushes

One of the most humorous events seen for a long time at a basketball game took place in the first half as the two teams lined up on the foul line where Johnny Dean was about to take a free throw. Then the mellow voice of Vermont's M. C., Phil Robinson, brought forth the announcement that the police wished the immediate removal of a New York sedan which was parked in a driveway outside the Auditorium. As the number plate 8R 3144 was announced, Art Collier who was playing at the time grew bright red and pointed to himself. The fans all had a good laugh before one of the varsity scrubs come to Art's rescue and after getting instructions from Art went and removed the car. No ticket either.

### The line-up:

Vermont (73)	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Henderson, rf.	8	5	21
Collier	2	0	4
Pierce, lf.	8	1	17
Farma	0	2	2
Niemann, c.	3	3	9
Conrad	1	0	2
Kotlarczyk, rg.	3	1	7
York	0	0	0
Livingston, lg.	5	1	11
Moffitt	0	0	0
Totals	30	13	73

St. Michael's (56)	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Dean, rf.	8	4	20
Corbett	1	0	2
Kasparovitch, lf.	0	1	1
Cronin	0	0	0
Yankowski, c.	0	3	3
Bransfield	1	0	2
Tierney, rg.	2	4	8
Lynch	1	1	3
Fitzgibbons	1	0	2
Brenna, lg.	6	3	15
Totals	20	15	56

Halftime score: Vermont 34, St. Michael's 21.

Officials: Nordyke and Mahoney.

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## ROTC Announces Promotions

William A. Buzzell, of Bennington, Vt., was promoted to technical sergeant in the R.O.T.C. Battalion at the University of Vermont. Cadet Sergeant Buzzell will serve as platoon sergeant of the R.O.T.C. Battalion. Buzzell is a member of the class of '50.

Newell H. Curtis, Jr., of Montpelier, Vt., was promoted to technical sergeant in Corps of Cadets. Cadet Sergeant Curtis will serve as platoon sergeant. Curtis is a member of the class of '50 and a member of the Delta Psi fraternity.

Robert J. Dufresne, of Barre, Vt., was promoted to technical sergeant in the R.O.T.C. Battalion at the University of Vermont and will serve as platoon sergeant. Dufresne is a member of the class of '50.

Bailey H. Goldberg, of Burlington, Vt., was promoted to technical sergeant and will serve as platoon sergeant with the R.O.T.C. Battalion. Cadet Sergeant Goldberg is a member of the class of '50 and a member of the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

Edwin Hryckiewicz, of Springfield, Vt., was promoted to technical sergeant in the R.O.T.C. Battalion and will serve as platoon sergeant in the Corps of Cadets. Cadet Sergeant Hryckiewicz is a member of the class of '50.

John H. Hudson, of Montpelier, Vt., was promoted to technical sergeant and will serve as platoon sergeant with the R.O.T.C. Battalion. Cadet Sergeant Hudson is a member of the class of '50 and a member of the Delta Psi fraternity.

Edward M. Kaitz, of Newton, Mass., was promoted to platoon sergeant and will serve as platoon sergeant with the R.O.T.C. Battalion. Cadet Sergeant Kaitz is a member of the class of '50.

Frederick W. King, of Fairfax, Vt., was promoted to technical sergeant in the R.O.T.C. Battalion it was announced today by the U.V.M. Military Department. Cadet Sergeant King will serve as platoon sergeant in the Corps of Cadets. King is a member of the class of '50.

Morris J. Levin, of Burlington, Vt., was promoted to technical sergeant in the R.O.T.C. Battalion it was announced by the U.V.M. Military Department. Levin will serve as platoon sergeant. He is a member of the class of '50 and a member of the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

James MacKay, of Windsor, Vt., was promoted to technical sergeant and will serve as platoon sergeant of the R.O.T.C. Battalion. He is a member of the class of '50.

James C. McNulty, of Proctorsville, Vt., was promoted to technical sergeant in the R.O.T.C. Battalion. Cadet Sergeant McNulty will serve as platoon sergeant in the Battalion. McNulty is a member of the class of '50.

The promotion of Winston R. Jacobs, of Brattleboro, Vt., to cadet lieutenant colonel in the R.O.T.C. Battalion at the University of Vermont was announced today by U.V.M.'s Military Department.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Jacobs, a World War II veteran, will command the Corps of Cadets at the University until June when he will receive his commission in the U. S. Army Reserve Officer Corps.

Jacobs is a member of the class of '49 and resides with his wife at Fort Ethan Allen. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

The promotion of David B. Wheeler, of Morrisville, Vt., to Cadet Major in the ROTC Battalion at the University of Vermont, was announced today by the UVM's military department.

Cadet Major Wheeler, having seen service in World War II will be the executive officer of the corps of cadets at the University until June when he will receive his commission in the U. S. Army Reserve Officer Corps.

Wheeler is a member of the class of '50, and resides at 133 King St., Burlington.

John G. Gilmore, Jr., of Worcester, Mass., was promoted to Cadet Captain in the ROTC Battalion and will serve as Cadet Adjutant. Cadet Captain Gilmore served in World War II with military intelligence division of the army. Gilmore will serve as Adjutant of the corps

## DOUBLE EXPOSURE



by JOYCE ABERDEEN

In case you're one of the many who have been wondering if you have been seeing double for the last couple of months, we would like to clear up a few details. You don't have a thing to worry about, for there really are two sweet looking, "banged" brunettes on campus who have the same friendly smile, same color eyes, are both 5' 2 1/2" tall, nineteen, sophomores, and have lively, enthusiastic ideas on how to spend their time. Each is an only child. There are some differences, however. They don't take the same course; so will people please stop asking Betty Simms what the German assignment is, or what she thought of the zoo exam, before she begins to wonder if she is leading a double life and doesn't know it? Barbara Green does take German and zoo and will be very happy to tell anyone what the assignments are. She is also very happy that Betty is such a good kid, because it reflects so well on herself.

Here's the dope on these two classy lassies just to prove they are two different people.

Betty Simms: is a happy vivacious girl of nineteen. She was born in Metuchen, N. J., where she spent her pre-U.V.M. school years. A sophomore at U.V.M. she

is very active on our campus. Betty lives at Coolidge, belongs to the Dramatic Club, is a Sophomore Aide, treasurer of the Thetas, secretary of the W.A.A. Council, belongs to the Student Conference, and is active in fencing, and Modern Dancing. She is a talent scout for the latter. She is secretary of the Marketing Club. Betty takes the business course and is extremely interested in economics.

Barbara Green: is another very happy, vivacious girl of nineteen. She is a resident of Burlington, and graduated from high school here. In her sophomore year at U.V.M. Barbara loves to dance and enjoys very warm jazz. Barbara plays the trumpet and makes her own music when it is not available otherwise. Barbara is a member of the Canterbury Club and is taking a public speaking course because she enjoys it. She likes to ski, is a language major, and intends to go to Mexico to study Spanish. Barbara is majoring in language here.

(If anyone wants to know what the German assignment is, try the student lounge in Waterman sometime in the afternoon.)

## Dr. Stoehr's Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

were projected on the wall, and by illustrating on the piano, Dr. Stoehr proved that agogics was one of the most used devices in any music which comes under the heading of "Romantic." Although concert pianists use it very much, there are some modern musicians who say that they hate it and find it very sentimental.

The second part of the program included a varied selection of Dr. Stoehr's own compositions. The first was a short piece called "Dedication." Then followed a selection of waltzes composed after the style of Schubert. Dr. Stoehr was inspired to write these when a few years ago he discovered and identified some manuscripts of Schubert which were in the possession of Dr. Raab. After this selection came some descriptive music such as "Summer Morning" and "Camels' Caravan." A Scherzo from a piano Suite and a Tarantella were also played. Dr. Stoehr ended the recital by playing "Tales from the Vienna Woods" as it was played fifty years ago.

Reserve Officer Corps. Cadet Jones is a member of the class of '50.

Roy Ohno of North Branford, Conn., was promoted to First Lieutenant and will serve as Company Officer of Company "B." Cadet Ohno is a World War II veteran, having served in the air corps. Ohno is a member of the class of '48. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

of cadets until June when he will receive his commission in the U. S. Army Reserve Officer Corps. He is a member of the class of '49.

Luton R. Reed, of Burlington, Vt., was promoted to Cadet Captain in the ROTC Battalion and will serve as Commanding Officer of Company "A" until June when he will receive his commission in the U. S. Army Officer Reserve Corps. Cadet Reed is a member of the class of '49.

The military department of UVM announces the promotion of Robert B. Condon of Burlington, Vt., to Cadet Captain and has been assigned to command Company B, of the ROTC Battalion. Cadet Captain Condon will serve as Commanding Officer of Company B until June when he will receive his commission in the U. S. Army Reserve Officers Corps. He is a member of the class of '50.

Robert L. Neiburg of St. Albans, Vt., was promoted to Cadet Captain in the ROTC Battalion and will serve as Commanding Officer of Company C. Cadet Neiburg is a member of the class of '49. He is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

Harold L. Loney of Brattleboro, Vt., was promoted to Cadet Captain in the ROTC Battalion and has been assigned as Commanding Officer of Company D. Cadet Captain Loney is a World War II veteran and will serve as Commanding Officer of Company D until June when he will receive his commission in the U. S. Army Reserve Officer Corps. Loney is a member of the class of '50.

Glenham Jones of Brattleboro, Vt., was promoted to Cadet First Lieutenant and will serve as Company Officer of Company "A" until June when he will receive a commission in the U. S. Army

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## Instructor Appointed By Millis To Teach Creative Criticism

Pres. John S. Millis of the University of Vermont has announced the appointment of John W. Aldridge, now of Brattleboro, as lecturer in English, effective in September, 1948. Aldridge will conduct a new course in Creative Criticism, established at the suggestion of a friend of the University, who has contributed funds to be used for an examination of the literary quality of modern fiction and critical writing and for the suggestion of possible improvement in that quality.

Aldridge, a veteran of the European theatre, is a graduate of the University of California, where he edited "The Occident," a literary magazine, conducted a writers' conference, and assisted in the English department. He has contributed to "Harper's Magazine" and other publications, and is the author of a book, tentatively entitled "The New Generation of Writers," to be published early next year.

The course in Creative Criticism will be limited to a small group of qualified upper-classmen, whose aim will be to examine the nature and causes of the present literary problem and to seek a workable solution. The course is designed to acquaint the student with the historical background of this problem, to help him develop sound standards of critical judgment by which he will be able to evaluate the literature of the present age, particularly the fiction, and to give him instruction and practice in arriving at independent critical decisions and in presenting them effectively in writing.

## Art Students' Work Shown in Library

Art students at U.V.M. have found a promoter in the person of Sidney B. Smith, director of Billings Library. Mr. Smith has made a place for paintings to be exhibited in the office of the Director of Libraries.

At present two oil paintings by Nancy Tobey of Brandon, Vt., are on display. Nancy is a junior and a resident of Robinson Hall. She is active in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Women's Athletic Association, and Le Cercle Francais. She has done pastels and pencil drawings for a number of years, and had her first experience with oils in the art department at the University.

One picture is called "Quandary," and contains a girl and two disembodied hands above a splash of yellow whirlpool. "The girl," say the artist, "is supposed to be me, and the hands have a dual personality. One hand is 'no,' one hand is 'yes'; one hand is happiness, the other jealous of the happiness. The resulting conflicts are symbolized by the whirlpool in the picture."

The other picture is titled "Time." It tries to show that "time itself will not pass quickly no matter how much one wishes or prays. The human hand in the lower right of the picture pleads for a quicker passing but is imprisoned by eternity, symbolized by the rays which emanate from the green eye of—who knows what! Perhaps the picture tries to show the soul imprisoned by time and eternity. Even I am not always sure of what I mean when I finish a picture," reports Nancy.

These two paintings will be on exhibition for several weeks in Billings Library.

## Haydn's "Creation" Well Received

Haydn's Oratorio, "The Creation" given a sterling performance at the Allen Chapel, Sunday afternoon, March 8, by the University of Vermont Chorus, an ensemble from the University of Vermont.

The oratorio, too rarely heard, because of its multitudinous difficulties, is a wonderful conception and execution. From the earliest pre-dawn imagined history, it carries one through the seven days of Creation. The music is lyrical, refreshing and triumphant in the mightiness of its praise of God.

Several very excellent soloists appeared in this oratorio, Janice Shively, soprano; Marilyn Holden, soprano; Alfred Quisenberry, tenor; Ernest Stockwell, tenor; Carl Larson, baritone; Bruce Butterfield, bass; William Lane, bass.

The orchestra played the introduction and also accompanied several of the choruses. Further accompaniments provided by Miriam Natilee Marshall on the organ and Elsa Kremers Benne on the piano.

Ippocrates Pappoutsakis conducted the orchestra and Howard Bennett, director of the music department, trained the chorus. But on account of illness turned over to Professor Pappoutsakis the responsibility of leading the chorus which he did in a very able manner.

## Health Council

(Continued from page 2)

Waterman corridor. The Health Council realizes that the men students will be wandering around campus, their heads in pig tails, but they might not be doing their time to take in the necessary amount of periodic study, proper necessary sleep and outdoor exercise of which will help to avoid mind fatigue a time when a keen, alert mind is necessary to do the best possible work in the future.

The first meeting of the spring quarter will be held at Miss Eleanor Cummings home, Thursday evening, April 1, 1948, is an easy date to remember.

## Meeting On Communism Crowded By Students

(Continued from page 1)

a mere mask for Russian imperialism. One of the most interesting aspects of this ideology is its religious feeling; more than a political movement in the world, it offers hope for the oppressed in the of immediate materialistic blessings. Professor Levitsky feels that the one bulwark of the West against the spreading Communist doctrine is Socialism and presents this as being the main reason why Bevin and Molotov are unable to get along in diplomatic circles.

A long and spirited question period followed the Panel Discussion. At this time the audience repeatedly presented vivid information and opinions in relation to the usual questions. The meeting was finally terminated at 10:30 p.m. interested members planned to resume discussion at a later date.

## Notice:

Found in Outing Club Council mail — letter addressed to "My darling sweetheart" and signed either Jan or Dave. Owner can claim same by contacting Dave Hagar.

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## BOOZE TO FLOW FREELY

### Pip, Pip, Time On Your Paws With Cuts To The Leeward

A change in the present cut and examination system has been announced by the Administration.

According to bulletins released by the means of all colleges, effective April 1, there will be no more cuts from classes. All those who cut, whether on account of illness or other reason, or excuse, will be given a zero for that day's mark. The privilege of make-ups has been definitely discarded. This new deal originated from an article in our own CYNIC, under Student Union News, to the effect that attendance at mass meetings was very gratifying. Also, that attendance was compulsory for all women students on campus except those in the Infirmary. This compulsory plan worked so well for Student Union that the administration felt it would improve the academic standard, habits and health of all students if a similar rule were adopted.

The examination system has also been changed. There will be no more finals in any course. There will be weekly quizzes, the students making up the set of questions in the class room, and the marks figured on a complete circle according to the way in which the professors can answer the questions. In this way, there will be assurance of co-operation and attention in the subject, for if the student does not know his subject, he will not be able to formulate intelligent and fair questions. The University of Vermont is a pioneer in this line of thought, and it is expected that all other universities of high standing will follow this splendid example of progress.

### Hallelujah, Whose Da Biggest Lout?

Something happens to you when you enter His Presence. You are no longer you, for He is there. That unknown something emanating from Him makes you, lowly wretch that you are, aware of your humble place. One look at Him and yours is the irresistible compulsion to go down on your knees and pay homage to this Being that so marvelously commands your respect and instant obedience. You know it is He, and what's more, He knows He is He.

You feel so small and insignificant asking Him: "May our club have room and-so on Friday night?" You find yourself using a thin, plaintive voice; you wonder whether you should address him as "Your Excellency" or "M' Lord" or "Sire" or just "Guv'nor." It is only right that this Exalted Being should ignore your question for a few minutes, and give you one of His searching stares or how could you have dared to enter His Presence so audaciously?) and that you should then reluctantly and condescendingly ruffle through His almanac, as it is only right that He should give a reply in a one-word, one-syllable sentence, if at all, for after all who are compared to Him?

It would be no exaggeration to say that He is omnipresent. He is almost omnipotent, and many feel, He among them, that He is omniscient. Should a debone creature approach any of the Itin boards in a spirit not entirely agreeable with His codes, terror to him! The bulletin boards are His domain, but His sovereignty extends over everything living or dead thin miles. He is Law, He is Power, He is the Ultimate Arbiter.

Should you have a request, however humble, of Him, first reconsider. Only if you think yours or someone else's life is at stake approach Him. Be subdued, be humble, make Him feel you are nobody if He is Somebody and then, only then, er your question. You may consider yourself among the privileged few if He does not entirely ignore you, and you are fully His equal if your request is granted.

(Continued on page 4)



Miss Gladys Lerner formerly of Smith College has accepted the post as coordinator of U.V.M. fraternity affairs. Miss Lerner's appointment was announced early Friday morning by President Millis at a conference of unmarried faculty members and thwarted fraternity brothers.

Miss Lerner, a graduate of Rollins College, completed requirements for a Master's degree last March at Hamilton College where she was voted "most likely to instruct." Since then she has taught English literature at Smith and is famous throughout the East for her inspiring study of "The Trollopes."

She hopes to revitalize fraternity life at Vermont by enforcing several new sets of regulations. Grey flannels and white buckskin shoes will be the campus uniform and students enrolled in the school of agriculture must wipe their shoes with a shammy rag before entering a University building.

A reception will be held at the American Legion rooms for Miss Lerner and all male students are urged to attend and make this affair a "warm welcome."

### TRY NEW UVM LIFT WITHOUT A SPENCER

Elevator service and escalator service are now features of the University of Vermont, in all its strategic spots.

The keys to the elevator doors in Waterman building were lost. The doors cannot be locked, and thus elevator service from the basement to the top floor is available to all students, the younger members of the faculty and the administration. Express service has been instituted to the top floor with local service between the basement and all the individual floors.

Elevator boys and girls in snappy green and gold costumes engineer the running of these labor saving devices.

Elevators have been installed in the Old Mill, in each one of the colleges, North, Middle and South. This will save much wear and tear on the steps by the students going up; and much wear and tear on the railing balustrades by the students sliding down.

A new type escalator serves the school public entering East Hall. It is a portable escalator and is swung by the new engine, invented by the Engineering Department, from the side entrances to the main front entrance and back. Miniature escalators serve the small entrances and steps at the rear of each section of the splendidly built East Hall.

Billings Library has not been neglected, a chair lift arrangement having been deemed best to serve the tired students who should not have their rest disturbed.

University of Vermont now ranks highest in the country for having put in the tallest elevator shafts and escalators.

Adv. For quick riddance of free-enterprising insects use Kremlin Shampoo. Nationally sold. Look for the blood-red label.

### NOTICE

A cordial invitation is extended to all university students to drop around at the Home Management House for a free steak dinner on April 6, 6.00-8.00 p.m. The dinner will be cooked strictly in accordance with food preparation principles of the Home Economics Department.

All students wishing to attend, please notify Miss Knowles, Tel. 2074, before Monday afternoon.

It is hoped that every student on campus will take advantage of this tremendous opportunity for a free steak dinner.

### Whiskey and Soda Will Be Installed As Store Revamps

The Book Store Management announces the new policy of "share and share alike" with students, thus making the business a real co-operative venture.

Books, for all courses, will be placed on sale at cost prices and in quantities to amply take care of all demands for same in time to fulfill the essence of the new slogan "A book for every student in any course."

The distribution and sale of books will progress under a new arrangement. Each professor will have them in the class room so that the harassed and tired student will not have to storm the perils of the deep lines. After procuring his copy from the professor in one short easy wait, he may pay for the book, at the book store, at his own convenience.

The Book Store has established another service for students. Tooth paste, toilet soaps, washing powders, razor blades, shaving cream, frost bite lotions and mosquito bite lotions will be among the wares. The cost of these items will be half the cost at the cut rate stores, down town, because the expense has been subsidized by the administration who firmly believe that it should bend every effort to make U.V.M. a clean school, and a comfortable school.

The students will co-operate by paying for their purchases three years after they graduate thus saving bookkeeping expense which prompt payments would entail.

"I'm Flying High"—Miss Margaret M. Wing.

"We Can't Do Wrong"—Hilda W. Wright, Marjorie Wright and S. D. Wright, Jr.

More detailed information will be given to the press by the committee in charge who admit the public will hear from them from time to time, J. F. Bell, D. B. Carroll, G. V. Kidder, and H. H. Kidder.

### Notes From The Underworld

**Waterman Cafeteria:** Food prices reduced. Butter, jam and peanut butter now served as part of the slice of bread. Two cups of coffee now served free with each meal.

Vegetables come singly. No more incompatible combinations like cauliflower and peas.

Fresh home-made pies, 5c per cut. A good, complete meal, now available for 50c.

Waterman Lounge has new look. Students are picking up papers, candy wrappers, wads of gum, dirty cups and saucers, empty bottles, and cigarette stubs, throwing them into the waste receptacles, as they do at home.

**Entertainment:** The Catamounts, imbued with the real school spirit, a playing each Saturday night in Waterman Lounge and Rotunda. All students and faculty members, wives, husbands, or friends, are cordially invited to attend. The tickets are 25c per person. This splendid entertainment feature is made possible through the hard work of the members of the band cleaning up the

### No More Messy Doorsteps Shall Bother UVM Campus Characters

MILTON DE CLOSSEY

The Dean's Office made announcement late this morning that drinking rules as they now stand in fraternities and sororities on campus will be relaxed.

Amid the general joyous confusion meeting this announcement many individual voices were heard to ponder, "But what brought it... Why did... They never... and so on."

These serious remarks led me to sink deep into the whole alcoholic labyrinth to ascertain whether Barleycorn Distilleries Inc. have been bribing distinguished gentlemen among the administration or what. A number of theories have been put forward by the usual typically different people one finds on polls. These comments are deemed most worthy:

Miss V.A., sorority girl. "Well really after all, you know we've never let these silly drinking rules circumscribe our actions. I keep telling Freddie I can throw them down just as fast as he can, if he'll only smuggle me in by the girls. I've only been potted, that's the word we use, four times at Bov—uh, I mean the old

S.H. lately. Anyhow, this saves us from slinking down with our laundry cases, as J. Adams, your columnist quaintly put it, to the post office. He made me feel like a gutter rat, I mean a dirty R-A-T! He didn't think for a minute we were mailing clothes, did he? No! We washed our own and saved the shipping space for fifths. That's how it was. Now I'll supplement Freddie's drinking income with my laundry postage. Well, let's celebrate, toss me another, Nellie. I've shad two already and eyes don't even fe..."

Conversation ceased at this point and I went toward North College to hear a different viewpoint.

Mr. M.U.M.G., economics faculty professor. I quote: "After intensive research I've found that the world's evils are due to one thing... alcohol. So much emphasis has been placed on national identities, boundaries, oedipus and father substitution complexes that the theorists have lost touch with basic realities. How have I reached this conclusion? That's another story but here are three blackboards and thirty new pages of diagrams I've just completed which reminds me. A rather nice Alcoholic Anonymous secretly approached me the other day and explained that the organization is on the wane. With the influx of eighteen year olds to the campus no new allies are resulting. Knowing that such a splendid organization shouldn't die, I immediately prepared forty-seven new charts estimating the potential numbers of new alcoholics to be gained by suspending the rule. The Dean was crazy about it! After confiding that he was a charter mmeber, the new liberal policy was created. The bookstore was supplied with the Dean's private stock of liquor at slightly higher than normal prices. This I believe is your answer. It was his also. Excuse me, I'm working on a new book of graphs concerning the draft, 18 year olds, Russians, Freud and fraternities in relation to the present membership of Alcoholics Anonymous. I gotta make some money somewhere. Buy it. Everyone in my Theory of Political Consciousness class has to anyhow. Glad to give an interview anytime."

The last, I believe this approximates his reply. Mr. A. B., fraternity man. "Hic... a buc... Shoo cares." The only other member available for comment took me downstairs to see the new bar. All study ceased. The policy is a success.

### Lower Church St. Solicits Ladies

If you girls are sick of skiing, ping-pong and playing hide and seek from your housemother why not join the merry throng on Lower Church St. This group promises relief from the cares of the campus and unbridled merriment to those who truly repent the dull activities of the past. There are no officers to be elected or constitutions to be drawn up. Simply fill out a prescribed application form and present to any member of the society. The form asks such information as "Did you suffer from overprotection in your early teens or your personality a result of atrophy through misuse?" "Do you believe everything Mother told you or do you rely on what is said at fraternity parties?"

The purpose of the Lower Church Society is to clarify popular misconceptions concerning "living" and aid the young lady in overcoming the handicaps that are printed in the *Women's Handbook*. More succinctly are you a "winner" or a "loser."

The society has not received the approval of the Dean of Women and never will. This undoubtedly accounts for its success up to date. Your time is short so collect your allowance for this week and send another letter to Daddy for an advance.



### HOUSE DIRECTORS RIDE GRAVY TRAIN TO COED'S DELIGHT

The University of Vermont House Directors, assisted by members of the administration, are planning for a bigger, better and more profitable show this year.

This show, which will be entirely original, will be presented at Southwick, Thursday evening, April 1. It will consist of a fine variety of songs, solos, trios, quartets, and choruses. These will be sung without the benefit of accompaniment or leaders, a new innovation of considerable merit by the house directors.

The program has not been entirely planned, but to date, the following have been scheduled for presentation:

"I Just Burn For You"—Mrs. Constance Cole.

"I Never Scold"—Miss Faye Grabbe.

"A Pillar of Strength"—Miss Carrie Power.

"Home at the Range"—Ann Baker, P. S. Baker, C. D. Cook, E. Cooke, A. L. Sparks, Jennie M. Swett and G. P. Burns.



# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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NO. 10

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Best Wishes to  
Prof. Benny Ladd

## KEEP FUN GOING PAUSE FOR COKE



5¢

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# UVM's Little NEW YORK

By John D. Adams

## GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN

### PLAYS

**Mouthwash and Agonistes**—Rich Dapper is natty and dictatorial in the adaptation of this famous Etruscan comedy. Interesting to theatre goers will be his portrayal of the "bon vivant" who entertains a strange guest at his feast table and is cajoled into buying his silent visitor wine, opium for his pipe, and terminates the evening by feeding him sweetbreads and goose giblets. The comedy is Goodrich translation and the eloquent Mr. Dapper speaks academic English throughout.

**Prejudice—Pfft**—this is a trilogic assault against every type of prejudice including racial to mal treatment of currant pickers in the bogs near Hoboken. The actors and actresses are members of the Social Action Guild. Their wild exhortations lend terror to any social problem. An impressive spectacle. Even the ushers act subdued.

**Private Life of Lena Dimpleson**—an exotic expose of savagery in the not-so-far East supplemented by the sophisticated imagery of its Ivory Tower author Millon de Clossey. Many illusions to the sordid quality of life with fleeting glimpses of a woman torn between honesty and administrative duty. In a stench-packed climax the innocent all-women cast perform mayhem and pompousness reigns. Exciting, realistic.

### BALLET AND DANCE RECITALS

**Persephone and the Pussy Willows**—a terpsichorean tirade against Bolshevism headlined by Broadway's light-foot Latin Manuel Hayes. A graceful nymphlike interpretation of a young sylph in the hands of a tyrannous nature played by Newark's Neanderthal man Charles Arliss. The finale is titled "There'll be no singin' or breathin' in this hyar dorm!" and stars those sisters of swing and mercy Mesdames Foster and Wing.

### MISCELLANY

**Prattle On, Kiddies**—A one-man show starring Juan Millisa produced by Delayedo Adolescencia.

**Ice Show**—clumsy pirouettes by the Sophisticated Sorors with a huge supporting cast of underage girls.

**Production Problems**—open forum conducted by Sir Richard Flynn and Luigi Coddling.

### NIGHT LIFE

**Deep Six**—select clientele may practice matutinal bird-calls here but need sunny dispositions and strong stomachs. This city's version of "Pig Alley."

**Mystery Club**—deep in the bowels of downtown Burlington featuring the music of Darjo Tullio and his Ginzo Five. The Breton CHORAL Society of Lower Church Street appear nightly.

**Upper Chat Noire**—now defunct is this once famous stamping grounds of Wee Robbie and other hunters and sometimes trappers.

**Chamelon Room**—newly opened neon palace in the Chat Noire. Authentic Latin atmosphere with palm trees which shed cocoanuts at twenty-minute intervals. Tonic openly sold to homesick patrons and entertainment by Euclid MacLaw and his Freudian Ballads. Out of towners will find the city's only semblance of civilization here.

**Saccarine House**—could be Burlington's G. A. Club but unfortunately this club is more interested in the sheks than a reputation. Pleasant for afternoon gatherings but light is poor for studying. Might as well carve your initials.

**House of Hugo**—no longer worth your time is this former rendezvous of the select and the discriminating. Lush and luxury has left and the stein size has been cut to five ounces. However, that old black magic of South Champlain intrigue has been held over.

### MOSTLY FOR MUSIC

**Wasserman Lounge**—a combination of kicker, psuedo-sophisticated and abstract music added by the dithrambic overtones of righteous co-eds.

### MOSTLY FOR DANCING

**U.V.M. Campus**—Whatever you hear you might as well waltz to it.

### ART

**Colburn Galleries**—a large show of paintings done by University students with meanings implied. Released inhibitions presented in an unconventional manner. Many can be interpreted in the light of childhood experiences or dyspepsia. Intense, moving.

**Windy Smythe**—one-woman showing of non-objective art. Very tropical feeling. Cyclothymic.

### MUSEUMS

**Phlegming Museum**—a host of exhibits ranging from our quadripedal non-capitalistic ancestors to modern sculpture particularly a statue of the beloved St. George clad in a suit of mail and carrying his instruments of war. Also a splendid show of paintings where every town, barn and outhouse in Vermont gets its chance.

### MOTION PICTURES

**Astor**, Broadway at 45th (CI 6-4642)  
"Bobbsey Twins at the Distillery Plant"  
**Capital**, Broadway at 51st (CO 5-1250)  
"14 Rue George," Bork Ryan, Fletcher Belch, Derelict Smith  
**Globe**, Broadway at 46th (CI 6-0800)  
**Rivoli**, Broadway at 49th

### THE TALK OF THE TOWN

#### Notes and Comment

To be forwarded to the Mary Fletcher Hospital—We're not sure whether Prof. Benny Ladd has been reading Goethe or *Newsweek* since he has been in the hospital but we offer him some April horseplay in a CYNIC dedicated to his discerning eye.

#### Odds Bodkins

Recent testimony in the case of Miss Repente Pleasure vs. Woman's Student Union has raised considerable comment in this locale. Miss Pleasure it seems made the unpardonable mistake of enjoying herself at a social gathering not long ago and was called to account by her fellow co-eds. Enjoyment in itself does not constitute a misdemeanor but to show it, tsk, tsk. The Women's Student Union upheld their accusation on the grounds that Miss Pleasure deliberately flaunted an age-old resolution that "Women attending social gatherings where the other breed (men, evidently) are present should never deviate from the norm by showing signs of enjoyment or in any way exhibiting an original or imaginative spirit." Not only did the capricious Miss Pleasure assert that the other women guests were "stinkin' deadheads" but proceeded in wanton ways to hold mirthful conversations with many of their male escorts. This whole matter was solemnly thrashed over in the sorority house with everyone concurring with his own opinion.

This case shows what horrible tragedies are being enacted by the youth of today. Miss Pleasure's downfall is an isolated one at U.V.M. but similar episodes are occurring all over the country. No longer does the 20th century maiden sit clubbily in the corner and ooze occasional accents about daddy and the summer home on Lake Bourgeois but instead she viciously laughs and smiles spontaneously. Early investigations indicated marihuana but refutations were offered last fall in a documentary report by the League of Decent Deacons who presented their findings in their annual pageant "Vestry Rides Again." The league found that the trend was caused by a curious biochemical change acting upon the cerebral cortex and producing an unalloyed sincerity and spontaneity of wit. Though this degenerative disease has swept other colleges it is pleasant to know that the University of Vermont is still adhering to strict pattern of conventional opinion, and behavior.

**Incidental Intelligence:** Several artists exhibiting their works at the Phlegming Museum have withdrawn their entries after noticing the recent entourage of feminine psychology majors scrutinize their paintings with bristling eye and notebook.

Mr. Allan Collins, U.V.M. sophomore, notifies us that he has sent his 1929 Essex home and is now using his father's new Buick for the remainder of the quarter. He adds that he will be parking more conspicuously around the Waterman in the future.

#### Shazam

Our interest in revolutionary movements

has led us to enquire into the significance of the many new philosophies popular in the mind of our trans-left-bankers. Existentialism, the posed extreme of atheistic pessimism long been supplanted by a host of and in our mind more fascinating of living. The latest idolatry is that of Snerdisism which assumes a complete degeneracy inherent in and sets as a goal complete depersonalization.

Miss Oyez Takme, leader of the movement and author of a book of verse *Along the Thorny Trail* speaks of an unusual beginning of the movement the introduction to her book. "We sitting in a little cafe in Bordeaux discussing art and its place in double bookkeeping when a member of our group dashed in without a beret. We immediately deduced that something amiss. The dasher inner was Herman Dillyrumples who you may remember patented an Aesthetic Slide-rule device to place culture at your fingertips. member? Place the X margin on the ruler and count seven over and you read Gabran, Kafka, Rilke and Lloyd Dabney. Place the X margin on Clouds and you get Nimbus, the UN and Henry Wallace and so on. Well, Herman took notice lying on a park bench requested all those interested in Nasal Yoga hasten to Cafe Seraglio with previous editions of Henry Morgan and a box of mascara. We obeyed for we felt this was The Call. When we reached the Cafe we found a wizened little European who demonstrated for seven days and seven nights calisthenics and gymnastics of the nostrils and frontal sinuses. He spent the next four days reshaping his contorted features so that he might be more attractive to us. None of us had slept the previous eleven days and lived by artistic starvation alone. The Eurasian's feats of the basics had enthralled us and five members of the group had found their meaning of life. We were ecstatically waiting for the words of this mystic above all mystics.

Miss Takme ends her discussion at this point leaving the reader with what might call the initial inspiration of the movement. From the proprietor of Cafe Seraglio we were able to gain some illuminating details. The Eurasian who had so deftly appealed to our instincts of Miss Takme's coterie was a gentleman possessed of extraordinary large nostrils and while drinking his gin and tonics would expand to accommodate more liquid. His belly not satisfied with his mouth's capacity. In the course of imbibing Absinthe and the juice of young shellac, a large horse fly flown into the nostril and spent the ensuing week exploring the catacombs of said sinuses. What Miss Takme's had witnessed was not a phenomenon of faith but a sot with a fly in his nostril.

We must remember that great artists often have curious and insignificant notions. Hitler dabbled on clapping his hands. Wallace was once interested in beet production and many an extracurricular activity was formed and joined in the glory of the yearbook and the town paper.

#### Boy Scout

It is regrettable that April Fool's is not a weekly affair in our super-sophisticated world. The sanest people in our town are the ones who gather every news and periodical around their feet Saturday afternoon and enjoy a good laugh. There is nothing vicious about it. It's mere use of clear eyes in viewing the world as a ham comedian aspiring to be an actor. We're positive that there will be no war with Russia and probably won't be. We are excited about the new appointments and think of names like Taft, Dewey, Stassen, Henry, Masaryk, Tito, Schweizer, Spengler, Winchell, Pearson, Steinbeck, Stein, Stein. We halt to form the famous objective opinion with the help of Scripps-Howard, Hearst and a guy next door. We read an article by a lately returned expert on foreign affairs (autobiographical sketch says he had a private school education, three years in Bucharest, five years in Berlin, six years in Madrid, etc.) certainly must know what he is talking about. Of course, he saw with his eyes and he now offers you a chance to see what he saw with his eyes, not his ears. The most revealing approach to

(Continued on page 3)



# Blood, Flesh and Frenzy

April, 1948. April Fool's Day. This is April Fool's month, too, and this is April Fool's year. This is the year of disillusionment. This is the turn of the tide of good will and cooperation between nations. This is the year in which young people the world over are discovering as did their parents before them that people enjoy theorizing about and praising new ideas, and that there the enjoyment of the wrong people, for those who believe in theories are seldom in power, and those in power believe only in retaining in power . . . or is it that they understand only one way of resolving any situation . . . that of physical force, of war.

Other means, peaceful means, have been tried, so we are told, and have failed. But how anxious have the participants been to have them succeed? How hard were they willing to try . . . specifically, how much money, how much equipment, how many men, how much time were they ready to give to preserve the peace, and how much confidence did they place in their agreed-upon plans for peace?

Palestine . . . the one situation in which both the United States and Russia were in agreement, and the first place where positive action in the form of a United Nations police force could have reestablished that organization's prestige and given new hope to a bitter world . . . "April Fool!", said the United States of America, and reversed its position on the Palestinian problem, extinguishing even that small hope. Yes, we need oil . . . for "defense." Doesn't it seem rather better planning to work toward a situation in which defense by individual nations will be unnecessary? We continually fail to notice that war, almost the single method of solving difficulties since the beginnings of time, has as yet failed to settle any situation satisfactorily; yet, we look to it still as the only possible answer. We have not yet given peaceful methods a fair chance.

When are we going to wake from this "cauchemar" . . . Are we going to wake up? I wonder. And if we do, will it be only to find ourselves in the more nightmare-ish reality of a third war? Perhaps it will be short—atomic and bacteriological style—with long-lasting results, the sins of the fathers being visited onto the children, even to the fourth generation. Or, feeling human compassion, the leaders may agree to outlaw such fearsome weapons and prolong the war by several years. Few of them will be the ones to die in it. Too, wars often bring prosperity if managed correctly.

(April Fool! Didn't think you'd benefit did you! Well, your salary's gone up, hasn't it? Hasn't it, now?) Yes, and their boy is gone . . . "shot up." Or was it "locked up" for refusing to fight for his country (on one side or the other) or perhaps for being unable to "take it" on an even keel and a blind course?

April, 1948, and we stand on the brink of another war . . . Three short years ago all of our hopes were wrapped in a system and idea which was to establish lasting harmony between nations, but which people were unable to accept literally enough to make work. It is April now, and the winds are blowing. The clouds may pile up here, or elsewhere. They may blow away. They may burst into rain. Your fields lie below, and your house is on the low river bank. Other fields lie beyond. And you control the airplane, and you have the dry ice. What are you trying to do? What are you about to do with your life?

## Health Council News

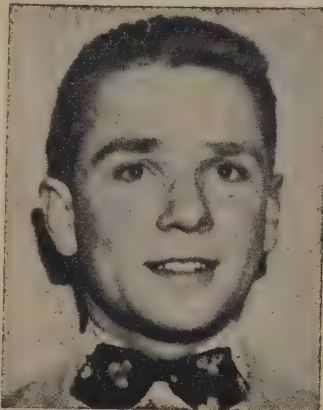
One day one of the boys found a green feather down cellar. Surely this must indicate something. How would green feathers get down cellar? Two more were found a couple of days later. Then they started finding eggs. "I know, I know," shouted the cook, "Those blinky blank chickens are down cellar and they've eaten so much grass seed that they've turned green, and they've been stealing my oatmeal and driving my poor cat crazy to go down cellar all the time." With this, he grabbed the carving knife and a frying pan and went stamping down cellar without another word. Now, we don't know what he went down there for. But there aren't any more strange noises from the cellar and the Duke isn't having trouble sleeping nights and we could swear the aroma coming from the house that night had a tang of southern fried chicken.

But I guess in spite of the cook's good intentions, the boys like small family meals 'cause George Cunaveoutis has pinned the waitress at Bove's; Renó Cordy has pinned Lucinda Crix and Bob Abbott has pinned Bruna Denbro.

Two persons to write a bi-weekly behind the scenes column for the CYNIC on activities in the dorms. This stuff about unusual hobbies and war anecdotes is a bore. Isn't anyone providing entertainment?

## NOTICE

The Monday, Wednesday, Friday zoology lecture which usually meets on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday will be held at two o'clock on Sunday instead of nine o'clock on Saturday. The room number has been changed to Southwick 103. If there are any questions please contact Miss Euler, head of the zoology department.



Gal 20—CYNIC LEFTOVER

## Compliments of A Friend

## Correction

SOCIAL ACTION COMM.

NU SIGMA NU

## The Inquiring Reporter . . .

QUESTION: Do you think the girls at U.V.M. have started taking advantage of their leap year liberties and what will be your reaction?

JOHN MACDUGLE '50: "I honestly don't feel there is a girl on campus who is looking for a man. No matter how much a girl is being pushed by the matrimonial urge, I can say with every bit of confidence, the Vermont co-ed is too refined and well bred a lady to ever dream of proposing to a man."

MARY LOVER '51: "If there is any co-ed on campus who hasn't already started taking advantage of her leap year liberties, she shouldn't waste another minute. I've already ventured six romantic proposals without a glimpse of success—not even a small word of encouragement. I'm sure I don't know what kind of a girl these U.V.M. men are waiting for when they turn down someone like me. I may be sensitive, to my refusals, but I'm also hard to discourage!"

JACK LONGLY '49: "I consider it only fair of me to warn every available man between the ages of six and ninety-six

to give careful consideration before dating any co-ed. These scheming, bewitching beautiful co-eds do not hesitate to use their superior intelligence in psychologically wrangling the defenseless males of U.V.M. into accepting their most enterprising proposals. The most dangerous females are found in the psychology and home economics departments. My downfall occurred when I was thrown into a hypnotic trance last February by a sophomore who ended up by proving to me the home ec curricula is a diamond ring course. From there she led me to the altar. Please, beware of these calculating dames or you may end up living at the 'Fort.'"

JOAN KILBORN '48: "I have been going very steadily for ten years with one of Vermont's typically handsome men. I'm sure he is in love with me, too, because he never copies his geology notes from anyone else. I would like very much to marry him, but my extreme shyness stops me from taking advantage of my leap year liberties. I am having my proposal to Ralph Kehopper who is a Delta Psi geology student published."



"Come on, Johnny, mother promised us Dentyne Chewing Gum if we only sat through it once!"



"Not even Frankie Swoonatra could make me miss Dentyne Chewing Gum! That nifty flavor really sends me—I mean it really does. And the way Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, I wanta turn on the old smile all the time."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

# What a Record! . . . It's ART MOONEY'S hot arrangement of

## "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover"

(An MGM release)

"Four leaf clover" has turned into a real four leaf clover for ork-pilot, Art Mooney. His record is keeping jukes in clover.

An experienced hand in the music biz—Art follows that famous experience rule in the choice of a cigarette, too. "I've smoked many different brands and compared," says Art, "and Camels suit me best."

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL  
is my  
cigarette!



Art Mooney

And here's another great record—  
More people are smoking  
**CAMELS**  
than ever before!





## The College Mind

The Average College Mind is a red flannel hash! When I was young I used to help my mother grind the ingredients for red flannel hash. It is my sincerest conviction that nothing is more intriguing and mysterious as this particular brand of hash, that is, if *any* hash can be intriguing and mysterious! Mother and I would grind into a big, black, frypan all the left-over vegetables and meat from the last week's meals, plenty of fresh beets (to give the characteristic color), lots of carrots and, occasionally, a few more potatoes; simmer the entire mixture on the back of the stove until supper time; and then serve it with catsup and some of Grandma's homemade bread. As you can undoubtedly see, the amazing thing about this hash is its quaint and varied mixture. The only necessary ingredient was the beets. Anything else was absolutely arbitrary and went in without compunction.

The other night I was present at a meeting of a group of college highbrows. I call anyone smarter than I am, a highbrow. Has anyone else noticed the large group of high foreheads on campus this season? At any rate, I was greatly astonished by their capacious and somewhat capricious minds. It seemed impossible that "one little mind could hold so much." (Thank, Goldsmith!) This exterior view of the workings of a college mind intrigued me so much that I knew I could not be completely satisfied until I had explored the tortuous maze of some unsuspecting college student's grey matter. It was rather a shame, with the shortage of men as it is, that I made this decision. The subject of my observations had been rather good looking. You can't imagine how different he looked with his head split open. Believe me girls, if you *really* want to see the man of your dreams at his worst, catch him some time with his head split open. This one had clear blue eyes and blond hair, cut in a crew cut that made dissection undeniably easier. And he gave all to science. Perhaps an abridged list of the various articles and thoughts found in this brain might interest other scientifically inclined students.

After removing the skull case, I found the brain was entirely covered with a tough outer coat which was thoroughly perforated with tiny holes. Obviously these holes served as some sort of selective membrane which kept out certain thoughts as too difficult or too strenuous. I found several ideas scattered on the outside of this coating still trying to get in. The entire Greek alphabet with the notable exception of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Robinson Hall seemed to be among this group. Also found, still attempting to penetrate the brain, were Locke's "Essay on Human Understanding" and one of Professor Hartung's lectures on the sex-life of a fruit fly. After peeling off this tough outer coating, I came to the brain itself. The brain was rather overcrowded (the housing shortage, you know,) in fact, so much so that one of Professor Carpenter's German verbs, which obviously wasn't yet very deeply imbedded, flew by as I pulled up the corner flap of this coating.

I soon found that the brain itself was composed, to a large extent in this brain at least, with thoughts of women. I found a little black book, several familiar faces, a lock of pale brown hair, countless legs, and various other features in this section. Closer inspection showed that this section was closely tied in with what I call, the "economic section" of the brain, but which is known to some more literal biologists as the "pocketbook cavity"—usually empty. The reason for this close association was rather obscure to me until I remembered the inflationary prices of this year's Kake Walk dates, especially the Masquerade.


The entire surface of the brain was deeply grooved and folded like an apple which has started to dry up. In several folds I found neck-ties of various hues, preferably blue, a nice corduroy jacket, and three pairs of gabardine slacks. One groove was particularly well worn, and after pulling aside many lesser important thoughts such as the Atom Bomb, Partition of Palestine and the Economic Importance of India, I finally came upon a favorite pipe.

The Cerebellum, that section of the brain which shows direction, smelled rather strongly of alcohol and, upon opening, seemed to contain, of all things, an old wooden sap bucket labeled "S. House" and a bottle of iced Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. By this time I was thoroughly intrigued and with cool deliberation started to delve deeper into the lesser used facts. I found the dates of the Napoleonic Wars, one of which was incorrect, the exact

amount to the nearest degree of the hypertension of Brooklyn Bridge, and a speech by Professor Coburn on Modern Painting. By this time the sunlight of early dawn was stealing frostily into the laboratory where I was working. With a sigh, I dumped the brain into a bottle of formaldehyde, filed the body for future reference, and—so to bed.

DRESSER COTTAGE  
KAPPA ALPHA THETA  
RIDING CLUB

CHAMPION N. Y. YANKEE'S  
**JOE DIMAGGIO**  
VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER  
IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE



**THE BASEBALL MAN'S CIGARETTE**

*When you change to Chesterfield*

**THE FIRST THING YOU WILL NOTICE IS THEIR MILDNESS**  
*that's because of their Right Combination*  
*World's Best Tobaccos —*

**ALWAYS Milder  
BETTER TASTING  
COOLER SMOKING**



**BOSTON BRAVE'S  
BOB ELLIOTT**  
VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER  
IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

**ABC ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD**  
**ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING**

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## UVM New Yorker

(Continued from page 2)

can be shown by a playful gesture that I guarantee every child has made. Dip a stick into a pool of water move it slowly through the water. A whirl of motion begins close to the stick and the more energetically you move the stick the more water is excited till finally row after row of liquid follows the stick, all converging into the vortex. Call the stick what you will—goals, events, fashion or morals

but the current that is blindly attracted is always the people. Whether you will be a part of this effluvia or not depends upon whether you do as you like or merely do what you can. To be great is to do what you please.

## HALLELUJAH

(Continued from page 1)

It should be pointed out that He has no equals.

There is no telling to what depths of lawlessness and decrepitude the school

would fall if it were not for His encompassing vigilance. We may be thankful that He Himself fully recognizes His Greatness and His Beneficence. This modest realization of His often regarded as His cardinal virtue.

Let us disregard the many microscopic hardships we have to endure because of Him, as long as He in His full glory may throw us crumbs of stern wisdom and suffuse our lives with His laws. Let us hope that when time comes (if it ever does) His shall lay with kings.



# The Vermont Cynic

APR 12 1948

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1948

NUMBER 11

VOL. 66

## UVM Will Sponsor An Intensive 'Marshall Plan In Action' Course Abroad This Summer

### Radio Station WJOY Carries Student Presentation Each Sat.

Department of Economics  
Pushes Radio Program

"U.V.M. Student Tour," the student participation radio program presented by the Department of Commerce and Economics over WJOY each Saturday at 7, offers an opportunity for any student group in the University to present a 15 minute program built around an actual off-campus educational trip in which the students have participated.

Several programs widely differing in character have already been aired over WJOY which plans to carry a 13-week series, ending just before spring quarter finals. The initial program was devoted to the description of a rail tour to New York City in which students from Prof. Ariel J. Hughes Chaucer class described two interesting days spent visiting and studying medieval cloisters and rare French tapestries. An informal, lively discussion was developed over the air as Alexander, Warren and Mary Caryl, Mary Melano and Jean Van Hyning described their educational tour.

The second program dealt with the industrial practices and employee relations of the manufacturing plants located in Springfield, Vt. These plants were visited recently by a party of industrial management students under the leadership of Mr. Henry Carse of the department of commerce and economics. Appearing on the program in addition to Mr. Carse were the following students: Joseph Waterman, Win Gay, Jr., Martha Buttrick and Robert Terrier.

The third program (at the close of examination week) was devoted to the U.V.M. Debaters in recognition of Vermont's national reputation in intercollegiate debating circles. A lively behind-the-scenes account of what the debaters do on their numerous trips and the personalities they meet when debating, judging debates, or leading discussion groups featured this program. Those participating

(Continued on page 8)

### Economic Students Are Guests Of Stock Exchange And Standard Oil

Students from the department of economics at the University of Vermont who are enrolled in the courses of Money and Banking and Corporation Finance, will embark early Wednesday morning, April 7, on a field trip to New York City, where they will be guests of the New York Stock Exchange and the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). A unique feature of the trip is that the trip will be made by plane, and that two majors in the department of economics, Andrew M. Bostock '49, Burlington, and Harold E. Burke, '49, also of Burlington, will act as pilot and co-pilot respectively.

The trip has been arranged by Dr. Philip H. Lohman, head of the economics department who with Prof. Lewis E. Knollmeyer, will accompany the group. The plans include a visit to the Stock Exchange, arriving in time to observe its morning opening, followed by lectures by officials of the Stock Exchange on subjects having to do with present day problems and a luncheon at which the group will be guests of Pres. Emil Schram.

The afternoon will be given over to a visit to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, where the group will be taken on a

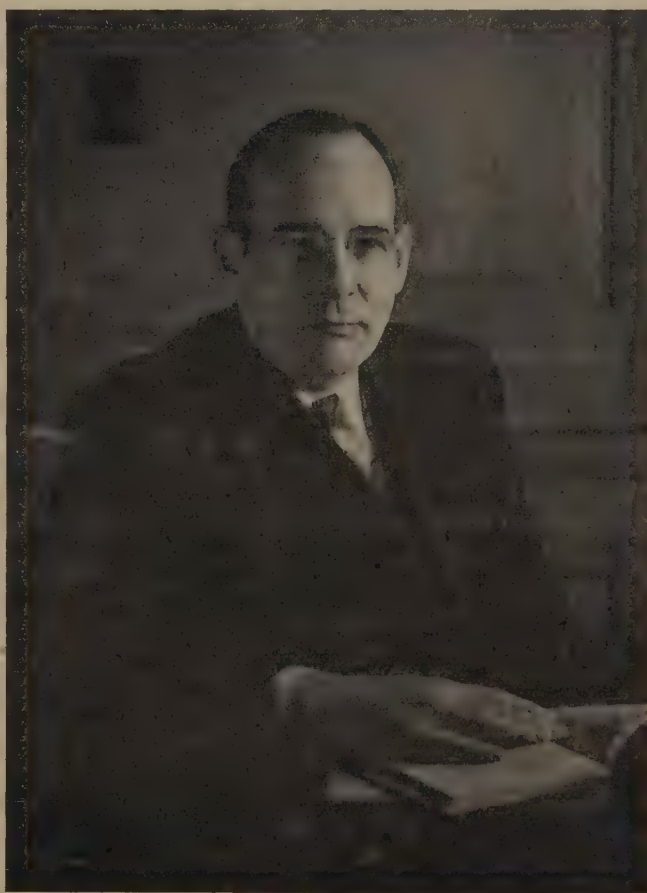
complete tour of the facilities, accompanied by lectures.

In the evening they will be dinner guests of the Standard Oil Company (N. J.) at the University Club. Speakers at the dinner will be Howard Page, assistant to President Holman, and other officials of Standard Oil.

On Thursday the group will be taken by bus, again as guests of Standard Oil, to the company's research laboratories in Bayway, N. J., where they will observe the research activities, listen to lectures on the development of new fuels, and be taken through the complete installations, with opportunity to meet both management and labor.

Besides Professors Lohman and Knollmeyer and the two pilots, those making the trip are Edwin H. Blakely '48, Essex Junction; Harold F. Edwards '49, Burlington; Harold R. Garinger '49, Springfield, Mass.; Glennon B. Hill, (special) Great Neck, L. I.; Mark I. Jurras, Jr., '49, Burlington; Robert F. O'Grady '48, Essex Junction; Willis H. Parks '49, Burlington; Benjamin F. Schwyer '49, Burlington; Charles F. Traverse, Jr., '50, Morristown, N. J.; and Joseph W. Waterman '49, Newton Center, Mass.

### The Dawn Of A New Era



PRESIDENT JOHN S. MILLIS (pictured above) recently announced that the University of Vermont in cooperation with the State Department was sponsoring a "Marshall Plan In Action" course in Europe during the summer. The president and Prof. P. H. Lohman of the Economics Department, originators of the detailed plan, hope that this will be the first in a series of successful foreign studies in the field of economics, conducted by the University of Vermont.

### DR. J. R. DUNNING OF COLUMBIA WILL BE SIGMA XI LECTURER

Dr. John Ray Dunning, professor of physics and director of war research at Columbia University and special representative at Operation Crossroads, Bikini, will be the Sigma Xi lecturer at the University of Vermont on Thursday evening, April 8, at 8 p.m. The lecture, which will be given in Room 27, Williams Science Hall, will be open to the university public.

Dr. Dunning's subject will be "Future Nuclear Research," and this will be a demonstration lecture, for which he is bringing the equipment needed to demonstrate the various processes used in nuclear physics. It is expected that he will discuss the fundamental principles of atomic and nuclear structure, with possible application in the scientific and industrial fields, and also uranium chain reaction as it takes place in the atomic bomb.

Dr. Dunning pioneered the first neutron experiments in the United States, and made the first demonstration of uranium fission with nuclear energy release. He is the scientific director for the construction of the new 400,000,000 volt cyclotron. Designated by the national Sigma Xi as National lecturer, he has visited institutions throughout the United States during the present academic year.

### Select Students From Throughout the U. S. To Study Economic Conditions

#### ERP Background Will Be Studied In Detail In France, Belgium, Holland and Great Britain

Dr. J. S. Millis, president of the University of Vermont, announced recently that the University's department of commerce and economics in cooperation with the Board of Education of New York City, the Department of State and the Belgian, British, Dutch, and French governments, is undertaking this summer a unique program—a study of the Marshall Plan in Action.

In accordance with the attached detailed itinerary, students participating in this serious educational venture will assemble on the campus of the University of Vermont on or about July 3 and from there will proceed by bus to Montreal to board a Dutch vessel, placed at the disposal of the University through the cooperation of the Dutch government and Dutch shipping lines. While aboard the ship, classroom instruction will be given.

Upon arrival in France, the French government is making available to the University busses for the field trips. The field trips will be: 1. Belgium, Luxembourg and the Ruhr; 2. Industries and coal mines of Northern France, and reconstruction work in Normandy; 3. Sarre and Lorraine; 4. Hydro-electric power developments and industries in the French Alps and the Rhone Valley; 5. Brittany (Nantes), Limoges—steel and industrial plants in Central France. The French government has also arranged for living accommodations at the University of Paris and Lycée dormitories in Paris. Through the cooperation of the British government and the University of Birmingham, dormitory and classroom facilities will be made available in England. As stated on the itinerary, all four foreign governments will provide for the group speakers in order to give the students a clear understanding of the role their respective countries intend to play in the European Recovery Program.

Participants for the project will be chosen on the following basis. Men as well as women are eligible, but must possess either senior standing in a recognized institution of higher learning or must be able to qualify as graduate students. Applicants should have at least one basic course in economics, history

and/or political science. All inquiries are to be addressed to: The Marshall Plan in Action Course, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. Upon receipt of inquiry, application blank and information folder will be mailed.

The program will consist of four courses—carrying twelve quarter hours academic credit or eight semester hours academic credit applicable toward an undergraduate or graduate degree. The following courses are offered:

(1) *Economic, Historical and Political Geography.* 3 qtr. hrs. or 2 sem. hrs.

Description and interpretation of the economic utilization of the region including location of natural resources, industry and the trade relations resulting therefrom. The interplay between geographic factors and political institutions in the formation of internal and external policies. The development of the cultural landscape including occupational and social stratification and movements.

(2) *Economic History of Western Europe since 1900.* 3 qtr. hrs. or 2 sem. hrs.

Economic dislocations of World War I, the depression, and World War II and proposals for reconstruction. The interplay between economic problems and political institutions in the formation of economic policies.

(3) *The European Recovery Program.* 3 qtr. hrs. or 2 sem. hrs.

A critical analysis of the Marshall Plan including the proposals of the Paris Conference of the sixteen nations and U. S.

(Continued on page 8)

### UVM Medical College Receives Grant From Lamb Foundation For New Study

The College of Medicine at the University of Vermont has received a grant from the Lamb Foundation, Crichton House, Harmon-on-Hudson, N. Y., Dean W. E. Brown announced today. The purpose of the grant is to enable the university to carry on a course in doctor-patient relationship, giving serious consideration to the comfort of the patient.

The general purpose of the course, says Dean Brown, will be to promote and develop in the teaching of medical students some of the things which are essential, not only in making patients comfortable, but also in relieving their apprehensions. It is an effort to bring back into medical education certain things which older doctors have which are quite as important to the patient as drugs.

To accomplish this purpose, the College of Medicine has asked some of the doctors in the state to take part in a course of instruction, chiefly to impress upon students important facts connected with the comfort of the patient.

The course, which will be informal, is being conducted on an experimental basis for the first year. Dean Brown has invited some of the leading medical men,

who have been noteworthy for their relationship with the patient to come back to the college, each to give one lecture to all three of the lower classes in the College of Medicine, to have ward rounds of the hospital during the day, and conferences with students in the afternoon. The doctors selected, he says, have always taken into account the reaction of the patient, not simply the matter of what type of drug therapy was used.

It is hoped that the course will be repeated next year, at which time the Lamb Foundation is offering prizes for the interest shown by students in the subject, the application of the subject matter by the students, and other factors which may be deemed important by the faculty. The first prize will be \$75.00, second, \$50.00 and third, \$25.00.

The men selected for this year's program, all of them outstanding in the field of medicine, are Dr. John H. Woodruff, Barre, who opened the program during February; Dr. Clarence H. Beecher, Burlington, who will take the month of March; Dr. Frank J. Hurley, Bennington, for April; and Dr. Frank C. Angell, Randolph, for May.



The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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## For Whom The Bell Tolls

Every college campus throughout the country has a pretty fair number of hecklers whose prime collegiate aim seems to be to cause trouble for everyone concerned. Needless to say, the University of Vermont has certainly been granted their quota of the above. You can find them in all of the school organizations from the small club groups to the ranks of Student Government.

These "divinely-blessed" (if you don't believe it, ask them!) scholars profess to know everything from how to run the school administration to when the deadlines of the CYNIC should be. The world owes them everything including naturally the high offices and the gravy of every campus group.

To put it frankly, the present members of the Senior Staff are tremendously overworked. For the past quarter, the brunt of the work has fallen on their shoulders. Generally speaking, the rest of the Editorial Staff has been rather worthless. They wander aimlessly through the office and casually look on the masthead to see if their names are still shining for everyone to see. Most assignments were passed in late or not at all with the consequent result that the Senior Staff did the reporting too. To those few who conscientiously carried their share of the load, we say thank you.

Furthermore, several of the departments and social groups still do not realize when the deadlines of the CYNIC are. Stories pour in days late. Cries of "why didn't you print my notice on the front page" resound in the CYNIC office. To some people, the art of cooperating is still perplexing.

Pressure from home (among other sources) because of the low drop in marks has necessitated my removal from the CYNIC for a short while. During my absence, the position of co-editor will be filled by my friend, John D. Adams. I sincerely hope that the departments, hecklers, and the CYNIC staff will turn over a new leaf. John merits your cooperation—see that he gets it.

ART HEALD.

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## Letter To Editor

Letter to the CYNIC:

It was our privilege to hear Brahms' Requiem presented in Mead Chapel at Middlebury, Easter afternoon by the Middlebury College choir. The music is magnificent and the choir gave a splendid performance. We were impressed not only by merits of the concert but by the very large attendance of students. We could but reflect upon the large number of our students who fail to attend the equally meritorious concerts presented on our own campus by the U.V.M. Music Department. They are missing valuable and enjoyable artistic and cultural training.

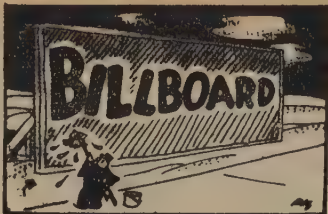
A. real friend of U.V.M.  
(MRS. LUCILE M. JENKS)

## NOTICE

Richard Evans, president of the Senior Class, announced this week that an important meeting for all seniors will be held on Thursday, April 15, at 7.15 p.m., in the student lounge, Waterman Building. Attendance is necessary in order to discuss graduation plans.

For the convenience of the student body and perhaps for a small mercenary incentive of our own, the soda fountain will be open Monday through Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. The menu will feature the same scintillating sodas, succulent sweets, and supreme sandwiches that are available during the day. Impenunious college students will render service from behind the bar and will attempt to keep the repartee on a high academic plane as befits a college eatery. We are glad to be able to open evenings again and hope you all will drop in frequently.

Thank You,  
THE MANAGEMENT.



There will be an important Dramatics Club meeting Wednesday evening, April 7, at 7.30 in 23 Middle College. Election of officers for the coming year will be the main transaction.

Eugene Kalkin has been appointed campus representative of the Philip Morris Company according to an announcement by Mr. R. W. Flynn, company manager for Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Eugene is a pre-med and a member of the class of 1950. He comes from Forest Hills, N. Y., and says that he eventually hopes to get around to everyone on campus with the Philip Morris message.

I have received a letter from the Middlebury College Conference Committee stating that there will be a Conference on "Man's Quest for Freedom and Security" at Middlebury April 24 and 25. Students at the University of Vermont are cordially invited to attend.

The letter of invitation and a pamphlet describing the Conference are on file in the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and may be consulted there.

E. SWIFT,  
Dean.

There will be a mass meeting of the Women's Student Union Association April 7 at 7.30 p.m. at the chapel. Attendance is required.

## Letter To Editor

To the Student Body from the '49 Staff:

How about dusting off the Brownie or Kodak and producing snaps and informal shots that you like to see printed in the '49 Ariel? You might even scour out the attic, through scrap books, or reminisce over treasured photograph albums. Informal shots are an important part of a yearbook, a sine qua non, as a matter of fact. However the merit of the yearbook rests solely on the quality of the pictures. Realizing this, the staff this year is running a campaign to induce you to turn in good formal shots. The three best pictures submitted will be given special prominence in the informals section of the book. The persons who submitted them will receive recognition. This may be a game, gab fest or beer party—you have some shots of them. Or a snapshot of your professors and friends in a guarded moment. We want them to assure that you want lots of good informal shots in the '49 Ariel. If your pictures are not used it will be returned before the end of the year.

Please write the particulars: name, address, etc., on the back of the picture in soft lead pencil. For additional information contact Lynn Davis, (Informal Photography Editor) Alpha Chi Omega.

Pictures may be left in the Ariel at the bookstore.

Sincerely,  
DOROTHY ROSS  
Editor, '49 Ariel



## Business, too, must have expert navigation

IN the telephone business, much of the knowledge of "where we are" and guidance as to "where we are headed" comes from the analysis of statistics.

Telephone statisticians and engineers are constantly studying trends and figures. They assemble the facts, analyze them, correlate them, discover their significance, draw guidance from them.

The work of these men is vital to our never-ending task of improving telephone service. In such work many college-trained men have found satisfying and rewarding careers.

And this is but one of the many interesting phases of the telephone business.

There's opportunity and adventure in telephony.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





## Fraternity Corner

The winter quarter was an important one for Sigma Phi, highlighted by an initiation, dedication of a game room and a game, of course, by a very successful Kake Walk weekend.

The ball started rolling on the week-end of January 10, when seven men were initiated and elevated to the rank of brothers in Sigma Phi. This honor was bestowed on Stephen Gates, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Howard L. Page, Burlington, Vt.; Robert D. Taisey, North Troy, Vt.; Robert W. Arthur, Rutland, Vt.; William R. Elgood, Island Pond, Vt.; Robert D. Nostrand, Burlington, Vt.; and Richard U. Birge, West Hartford, Conn. Later in January the game room was dedicated, complete with built-in, knotty-pine benches, tables and other necessary fixtures; the formal opening and dedication of which was held after "an evening of the slopes" on January 24. Informal was the keynote and everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion attired in ski clothes.

February was a really busy month, and Kake Walk preparations dominated most of the free time of both brothers and pledges. Early in the month work was started on the ice sculpture, which during the first three weeks of the month took on very promising features, only to be frozen down the drain by unseasonable weather a few days before Kake Walk. In spite of the hurried last minute repairs to the iced edifice, time ran out and for the second time in two years an uncomfortable mass of ice greeted the judges. Other aspects of Kake Walk, however, were much more successful for the Sigs. The walkers, Walter Brown and George Brigham, who spent many hours getting in shape and perfecting their routine, under the direction of Ronald Page, were well-rewarded for their efforts by receiving second place in the walking both Friday and Saturday nights.

The pride and joy of the inhabitants of 20 College St., however, was the skit, "All This and Hell, Too," written and very capably directed by Dave Cox and Jack White, with all brothers and pledges contributing something to the success of the skit either along the line of active participation, or in properties, lights, etc. Kake Walk week-end was formally ended by an open house from 3 to 5 on Sunday afternoon, which was preceeded by a Sig sister initiation during which two wives of Sig graduates and three fiancées of active Sig brothers were initiated. The good grad brothers Norman Tucker of Fitchburg, Mass. and Frank Hewitt of Essex Junction, Vt., presented their wives for initiation. As for the active Sigs, George Brigham presented Jean Davis, Northfield, Dave Cox presented Mary Jean Dunsmore, Swanton, Vt., and Bill Salmon presented Julia Smith, Burlington, Vt., for initiation.

The regular Monday evening meeting following this eventful weekend was devoted to a celebration of recently won glory, after which the five new trophies were put in their exalted place on the living room fireplace mantel to be displayed with pride to all Sigs and their friends.

Monday evening, March 1, the 103rd Junior's day banquet of the Alpha of Vermont was held under the chairmanship of Bill Elgood, who was instrumental in arranging a very enjoyable and successful evening. Many of the good grad brothers came back at this time to renew their acquaintances with Sigma Phi.

On March 5, six members, Dick Birge, Nick Nostrand, Doug Tudhope, Steve Gates, Bill Chapin, and Dyer Weed represented the Alpha of Vermont at the 21st national founder's day banquet held at the Hotel Warwick in New York and altogether spent a very eventful week-end. During the course of the trip, the fellows also visited the chapter of Sigma Phi at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

During the quarter Sigma Phi was fortunate in pledging two more men, Hal Perry, Swanton, Vt., and Ed McKenna, Rattleboro, Vt.

Taken as a whole the winter quarter was really an active one and regarding in retrospect, one of the most successful in the history of the Alpha of Vermont Sigma Phi.

## Military Ball Sidelights . .



Hundreds of students enjoyed the first post-war Military Ball which was held last Friday at Memorial Auditorium. Highlights of the gala affair were the crowning of the queen and the impressive Grand March. In the upper photo, the leaders of the Grand March, from left to right, Colonel and Mrs. Edson, Colonel and Mrs. Gillfillan, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Anger, and Colonel and Mrs. Mitchell, proudly portray the general atmosphere of a good time. (Bottom photo) Popular Kathryn Eaton, an Alpha Chi sister from Rutland, joyfully reigns over the festivities. She was selected as queen of the occasion by the entire body of ROTC students.

## Dean Hill's Annual Sugar Party Is Set For Friday Night

The annual Dean Hills Sugar Party, sponsored by the Aggie Club and Home Ec. Club, will be held Friday night, April 9, in the gymnasium. Starting at 6.30 the traditional Sugar on Snow will be served with the "fixins" which include sour pickles, doughnuts and coffee. Following the Sugar Party will be a dance with music by U.V.M. Collegians.

This is the 12th Annual Sugar Party to honor Dean Emeritus Joseph L. Hills. The proceeds from this event are used to establish a scholarship in his name for deserving students.

Dr. James W. Marvin, associate professor of botany, will be the toastmaster. Greetings will be extended by the presidents of the student organizations which sponsor the event, Dorothy M. Dexter '48, Pearl River, N. Y., for the Home Economics Club, and Kenneth J. Liggett, '49, Lyndonville for the Aggie Club.

Speakers will be Dean Joseph E. Carrigan of the College of Agriculture; Elwin L. Ingalls, State Leader of 4-H Clubs (retired); Commissioner of Agriculture Stanley G. Judd, and Warren A. Dodge, representing the Maple Sugar Producers Association.

A feature of the occasion is the presentation of the John M. Thomas trophy, awarded annually in honor of John Merritt Thomas of the class of 1942 of Rutland, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1941. The trophy goes to that senior student who most closely simulates the characteristics of the boy for whom the trophy is named.

General chairman for the party is Carroll Berry '48; programs, Raymond Tremblay; tickets, Cynthia Wriston '48; dance, Gordon Farr '50; snow, William Van Scoik '50; syrup, Alvan Lawrence '50; and refreshments, Henry Atherton '48.

## Catamounts Will Provide Music For Mortar Board

The annual spring formal of Mortar Board will be held on Friday, April 16, at the Southwick ballroom. This traditional dance at Vermont is one of the highlights of the spring quarter, and is a good chance for the girls to take advantage of that date they have long wanted with their favorite male.

Southwick will be decorated with flowers and other colorful signs of spring for the occasion. The Sophomore Aides will do the checking, with Staff and Sandal assisting in other ways.

The Catamounts will provide the music for the affair, with all of Southwick thrown open for the dance. Tickets will go on sale shortly with the price to be announced. The dance will last from nine to one o'clock, with a 1.30 permission for the girls. So take advantage of it girls and start making those dates!

## Student Government Notes

March 4, 1948.

The meeting opened at 4.10 with the reading and acceptance of the secretary's report.

According to President Miele, Dean Swift has given his assurance that hour exams will not be given during the two days after Kake Walk week-end next year, and probably not even within the week following that holiday. By an agreement of long standing professors are not to give hour exams or quizzes during Dead Week.

Mary Jane Farnham reported that Professor Kidder favors the founding of a system whereby a posted daily schedule of events would eliminate bulletin board confusion. The alumni and printing offices offer possible means for publishing such a memorandum. Costs would amount to a few dollars per week. Further arrangements are being made and actual publication may begin early next quarter.

By formal ballot the executive council appointed Mary Ellen Fuller '51, to the Social Committee of U.V.M. Students.

Blueprints for the renovation of the student lounge were passed among the council. Improvements as illustrated would cost approximately \$4,567. Ed Costello suggested that leather couches and couch combinations similar to those in the East Hall lounge might be substituted for those of less durability included in the present plan. This change would raise expenses to a total of \$5,067. Methods of meeting this difference were discussed. It was mentioned that the system of *Ariel* distribution might be revised so that fewer copies of the yearbook would be needed, thus causing a decrease in costs in that channel of student treasury disbursements.

Ed Costello made the motion that the council form a committee of the whole for one half hour to discuss proposals for the appointment of assistant Kake Walk directors and that following that period a committee including Mary Babbitt, Al Redway, Stanley Ursprung, Jane Smith and Harry Miele collect pertinent comments and suggestions arising from the discussion and draw up a formal plan to be presented and evaluated at the next meeting. Upon acceptance of the motion by a majority vote, the council resolved itself into a committee of the whole with Ed Costello presiding.

Bob Perkins initiated debate on the question of publicizing election results. The majority of the council seemed to doubt the value or need for such procedure. While on the subject of elections, it was suggested that the voting system might be improved by providing voting booths and by punching activity cards.

Ed Costello moved that the council create an enabling act approving the present secretary and sub-treasurer since these offices have been filled contrary to the constitution. The motion was seconded by Al Pratt and accepted. It was also moved and carried that a committee be appointed to revise the constitution and draw up a set of by-laws.

The possibility of having a barber shop in Waterman was advanced for consideration by Ed Costello. The motion was made and carried that the council go on record as favoring the establishment of a barber shop on campus and that Harry Miele negotiate with President Millis toward that end.

The next council meeting will be held on April 8 in the East Hall lounge. The meeting was adjourned at 5.30.

Respectfully submitted,  
JANE SMITH,  
Secretary U.V.M. Students.

## Campus Highlights

### GOODRICH CLASSICAL CLUB

Mathematics will be discussed in an unusual light at the first meeting of this quarter of the Goodrich Classical Club. Mr. Turner of the Classics Department will speak on "Elementary Roman Mathematics."

The meeting of the Classical Club is scheduled to take place on Thursday, April 8, at 7.45 p.m., in the North Lounge of Southwick.

Mr. Turner has been an instructor of Classical Languages and Literature at U.V.M. since 1947. He graduated from Victoria College of the University of Toronto with first class honors in classics and obtained his Ph.D. degree at the University of Cincinnati. His thesis dealt with Roman Baths.

In addition, Mr. Turner, who was born in Canada, has taught classics at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, P. Q. and has been head of the classics department at the McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Classical Club members Mr. Turner is particularly memorable for the natty and chic toga he displayed during the last Roman Banquet of the Club.

### HEALTH COUNCIL

An enthusiastic meeting of the Health Council was held in Waterman 234, Wednesday evening, March 31. Miss Eileen Molloy, vice-president, presided in the absence of Barbara Shen, president.

An interesting lecture and demonstration of good exercises for good health was given by Miss Eleanor S. Cummings of the Physical Education Department. Health officials were urged to start exercise groups in their dorms and houses to insure the "new look" brought about by slim, vibrant figures and good health. It was voted to send a circular letter to all women's dorms and houses giving timely hints and instructions on the importance of using the facts we know about good health.

Posters for the Health Council bulletin board in Waterman corridor were detailed as follows to volunteers: week of April 5, "Campus Safety," Gladys E. Neiburg and Jean Van Hyning of Robinson Hall; April 12, "Home Safety," Glenna M. Gee of Coolidge Hall and Marjorie A. Fullam of Redstone; April 19th, "Water Safety," Barbara L. Kilbourn of Alpha Chi Omega; April 26th, "Traffic Safety," Martha R. Samson of McCormick's; and May 3, "Recreational Safety," Marjorie F. Clark of Grassmount.

The final meeting of this year will be held Thursday evening, May 6.

### V.I.P.

The Vermont Independents are holding an informal party on Saturday, April 10. Planned to greet the belated, and sometimes uncertain, arrival of spring, bright colors are to be in abundance. The get-together will feature the latest tunes by some of the best bands in the country, via the medium of records. Costing 55 cents a couple, it is to be a stag or drag affair. Refreshments will be served for a nominal sum. The dancing will be held in the soda fountain from 9 until midnight.

Although originally planned as a formal dance when the present activities calendar was made up, the nature of the party was changed after it was decided that three formals in a row would be too much, as the affair falls in the week following the Military Ball and preceding Mortar Board. This dance is in keeping with VIP's recent program of frequent informal affairs to provide pleasant and inexpensive evenings for UVM students. If these frequent parties prove successful, VIP hopes to make them part of its regularly planned schedule for next year.

### MILITARY DEPT.

In a brief but impressive ceremony Monday, April 5, Capt. Earle Johnson and Master Sgt. John Collins of the Uni-

versity Military Department, received awards "for exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy," in Europe, presented them by Colonel Gillfillan in the presence of the staff of the department. Captain Johnson, a First Lt. when cited, received the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star; Sergeant Collins, then a Pfc., was awarded the Bronze Star.

Both men joined the Department fairly recently: Captain Johnson, a Virginian, was stationed in Berlin previous to his appointment here in September; Sergeant Collins of Andover, Mass., was commander of the Lynn Recruiting Station prior to his coming here in December, 1946.

### R.O.A.

ROA invites all former officers to its annual dinner dance to be held at Happy Acres tomorrow (Thursday, April 8) at 7 p.m. The latest movie available on submarine operations will be shown and Professor Willard will give an informative talk on Russia followed by dancing. All University girls are allowed a 12.30 night. Tickets are on sale in the Book Store.

### SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club is continuing to familiarize its members with our good neighbors down south.

At the next meeting on April 7 movies on Argentina will be shown at the Fleming Museum at 7.30 p.m. These movies contain some beautiful scenes. The highlight of the film will be Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina.

Another movie will be shown which will visit several of the seaports of South America.

Refreshments and rhumba dancing will prevail after the movies at East Hall Lounge.

All members and guests are cordially invited.



## PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES



At the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the Phi Beta Kappa Society on campus, the above students were initiated into the coveted ranks of the honorary scholastic fraternity. Front row—Marilyn Leathers, Claire Muldoon, Julia Hurley, and Margaret (Peggy) Larrabee. Back row—Paul Pascal, Albert Lowenfels, H. David Frank, and Robert Fitzsimmons.

### Dramatic Club Selects 'My Sister Eileen' Cast

The latest Dramatic Club production, "My Sister Eileen" will be presented on May 14 and 15, under the stage management of Keith Calkins. Rehearsals are beginning this week.

Cast for this play are the following people:

Mr. Appopulous	.....Tom Hayes
Ruth Sherwood	.....Esther Thomas
Eileen Sherwood	.....Marilyn Davis
Jensen	.....Herbert Levine
Larrigan	.....Charles Parker
The Wreck	.....Maynard North
Mr. Fletcher	.....Robert Condon
Helen Wade	.....Katie Crocker
Frank Lippinott	.....Parker Ladd
Chic Clark	.....Steve Berman
Cossack	.....Newell Curtis
Violet Shelton	.....Beverly Grier
Mrs. Wade	.....Gladys Cummings
Robert Baker	.....Stanley Golden
Walter Sherwood	.....James Cummings
Prospective Tenant	.....Judith Robinowitz
The Consul	.....Harry Miele

There is a need for further casting on minor parts. Other committees and chairmen are to be announced next week. Anyone interested in working on the production and business committees please contact Mr. Humphrey.

### EC. DEPT SPONSORS NEW FILMS TUESDAY

The Department of Commerce and Economics will present its monthly series of business and economics films at the Fleming Museum, Tuesday, April 13 at 4.10 p.m. All students enrolled in the Department are urged to attend and any other students interested are cordially invited. The program this month consists of the following:

#### A New Frontier

The story of the development of one of the world's greatest and most interesting resources, Oil, in a land as fabulous as it has been difficult to develop, Saudi-Arabia. From a social and economic point of view, this film presents an accurate portrayal of the meeting of East and West in customs, outlook, and industrial growth.

#### Selling America

Presents Ben Franklin's rules for selling ideas to people and shows how these rules apply to salesmanship today. This film demonstrates the proper and improper methods of approaching prospective customers. The different methods are criticized after each example.

#### The Shopping Lady

Produced by Armour & Co., to present good display and selling techniques to its dealers. This film is from the point of view of the housewife, the chief purchasing agent of the American public.

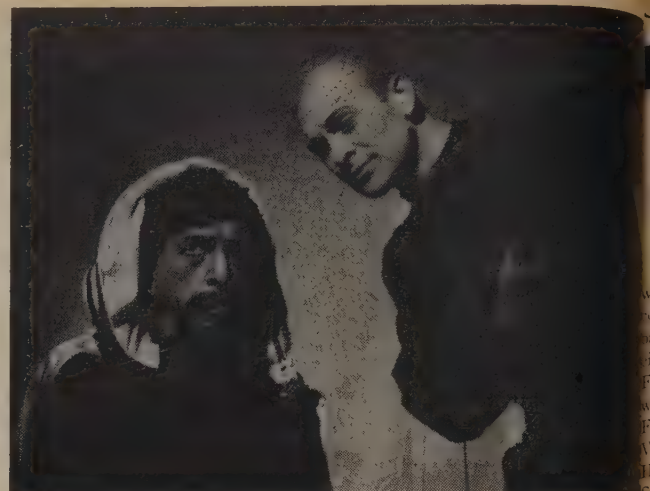
## Roses to the Home Eckers

BOB RAY

The morning of June 21, 1948 will be a joyous one for many who have labored through four years (or more) of rigorous college life. These students who will have amassed a sufficient number of credit hours will receive their sheepskins, a hasty handshake, and will be fired by the enthusiasm of the graduation speakers. They will be told their class is the best class ever graduated from the Universitas Viridi Montis. The class history will tell of the stirring events of its members on the diamond, the rink, the courts, the pool, the field, the track, the mat and the ring. Additional pages will deal with those whose golden letter bears a small green P at the vertex. These are the athletes who have trained for many long weary hours in dimly lighted parlors and stuffy bars. As the graduation speakers drone on each proud senior will perhaps mentally review his college years. As a freshman each struggled through freshman math and other subjects which are required for unknown reasons. These seniors will be well versed in mathematical formulae, sexcycle of Rana Pipiens, the history of summability, the culture of the Renaissance, the proof of structure of glucose, Goethe's Faust, Bove's Bar, Harmonic Analysis, Metaphysics, Constitutional Law, Cicero, Virgil and Money and Banking. This knowledge which has been learned by these seniors is truly a great and necessary thing, but, is it enough for the world of today? No—it is not enough for the world of today.

It is the women who must be aided in the mutation from carefree co-ed to work-worn housewife and homemaker. Many of these women will be housewives but only a few will be homemakers. The solution to this problem could be met by more courses in Home Economics and the allied homemaking sciences. It is appalling to find out that 60 percent of the senior women are unable to prepare an ordinary meal. It must be granted that a few women will never have to prepare a meal, but this will be only 2 or 3 percent of the total. Others will embark upon careers only to fall by the wayside a victim of competition or love. The modern woman must have an educational background which approaches the level of her husband's in order that their life be compatible, but, her primary duty is to her home and family. All women should take courses in dietetics, home management, family relationships, child development, child care and home care of the sick, food preparation, meal planning, housing, marketing and purchasing, applied design and clothing. Only in this manner can we be assured that the modern woman will be able to fulfill her duty as a homemaker.

## SHAKESPEARE'S "OTHELLO"



The Boston Tributary Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Othello" presented Saturday at the St. Michael's Playhouse. Edward Finnegan (above) star as Othello while Fred Graves will portray Iago in the exciting tragedy. for the production are on sale at the University Store.

### SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY TO BE STAGED SAT.

St. Michael's Playhouse presents Shakespeare's tragedy "Othello" to students and townspeople this Saturday, April 10, at a matinee and evening performance in Austin Hall at St. Michael's. The play, sponsored by the College, is being presented by the Boston Tributary Theatre, a civic theatre group. Tickets are on sale at the University Book Store, St. Michael's Book Store.

The Tributary Theatre was started nine years ago by Eliot Duvey, a graduate of Harvard and co-producer of last summer's Playhouse, for the purpose of presenting plays of interest to students; plays by Shaw, O'Neil, Shakespeare, Ibsen.

The presentation of "Othello" at St. Michael's is a preview of the Fourth Annual Shakespeare Festival

### Faculty Members Will Speak During Chapels

Following the suggestion of a committee the secretary of the Religious Life Committee, Prof. Raymond A. M. is announcing a new departure in chapel programs. Beginning April 9, Friday speakers will be members of the faculty. There will also be the innovation of having a special order of service prepared for each chapel service with an appropriate litany taking the place of the usual reading. The University Choir will sing an anthem and the lecturer for the service will be President J. S. S.

#### Speakers

Prof. Lyman S. Rowell	.....Apr. 9
Prof. Andrew E. Nuquist	.....Apr. 10
Prof. J. E. Pooley	.....Apr. 11
Pres. John S. Millis	.....Apr. 12

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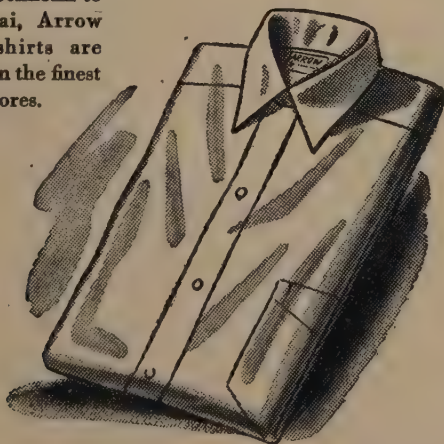
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# Stretch Galli Paces Frosh In Impressive Hoop Record

## Several Yearlings Show Great Promise As Strassburg's Charges Chalk Up 9-3 Season

by BOB HERRIOTT

The U.V.M. Kittens, keeping in step with the winning ways of Green and Gold court teams, finished their 1947-48 basketball season with an impressive record of eight victories and four defeats. The Frosh swept their home and home series with Rutland Junior College, Norwich Frosh, and Middlebury Frosh, split with Vermont Junior College and Burlington High School, but dropped both tilts with St. Michael's Frosh.

The big gun of the Kitten offensive attack was their six foot three inch center from Staten Island, N. Y., Keith Galli. "Stretch" hit for 125 points and this, along with his rebounding ability made him an important factor in the Kitten attack. Also over the century mark in scoring was Bill Grant. The Meriden, Conn., athlete was extremely deadly with his running one hand push shot and posted 102 points for the season.

Next, with 95 points, came Harry McCarthy. The former Cathedral High basketball star started the season slowly, but as time progressed he did also, and his eight or ten points a game were a great aid to many a victory.

Probably the most important factor of the Kittens winning season was the play of Capt. Bob Ratti. He always seemed to be calm, cool and collected and his brilliant floor play pulled many a game out of the fire. He also could score when necessary, for his eighteen points against V.J.C. stands as the individual game high for the season.

The other guard spot was held down alternately by "Chuck" Gouger and Kenny Terrill. Both were good defensive men and capable of dropping a needed two pointer when the chips were down.

These six men, along with Cubby Goulet, who was playing great basketball until

declared scholastically ineligible, carried the bulk of the load, and all of them should be a great asset to Coach "Fuzzy" Evans' varsity squad next year.

The statistics:

Vermont Frosh	Opp.	
34 Burlington High School	39	
33 Norwich Frosh	17	
44 Rutland Junior College	31	
41 Vermont Junior College	36	
50 Middlebury Frosh	48	
46 Rutland Junior College	39	
38 Vermont Junior College	53	
51 Burlington High School	38	
47 Norwich Frosh	35	
40 St. Michael's Frosh	72	
48 Middlebury Frosh	41	
29 St. Michael's Frosh	45	

	G.	Gls.	Fls.	Tp.	Avg.
*Galli	12	51	23	125	10.4
*Grant	12	47	8	102	8.5
*McCarthy	12	42	11	95	7.9
*Ratti	12	27	23	77	6.5
*Goulet	6	12	10	34	5.7
*Terrill	12	11	5	27	2.3
*Gouger	11	5	7	17	1.5
*Rider	8	3	0	6	0.8
Martin	1	3	1	7	7.0
Kinney	2	1	1	3	1.5
Herriott	2	1	0	2	1.0
Jeffrey	8	1	0	2	0.3
Smith	5	1	0	2	0.4
Pulver	3	0	1	1	0.3
*McGuin	3	0	1	1	0.3
*Farrell	2	0	0	0	0.0
*Lovelette	4	0	0	0	0.0

\* Those who were awarded numerals.

# Delts Capture Ski Meet At Underhill; Jack Bailey Stars

The Delta Psi's reign as skiing kings at the University of Vermont. They won the title in the inter-fraternity ski meet held at Underhill, scoring 184.8 points to beat the Phi Delta Theta's with 176.3, Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 148.3, and the Sigma Nu's with 55.2.

Star of the meet was Jake Bailey, former Burlington High skier and a member of the Delta Psi. Bailey, younger brother of former U.V.M. ski captain and coach, Ev Bailey, won both the downhill on the lower section of the Tear Drop Trail, and the slalom, held at Underhill. Bailey traveled the downhill in 26.8 seconds, to beat John Gallup of Phi Delta Theta by nearly two seconds. Gallup was timed in 28.5 seconds, followed by his teammates, Gordon (Mickey) Cochran in 29 seconds flat and Thomas MacMinn in 31 seconds. Bill Worthen of Delta Psi was fifth in 33.8. The Phi Deltas won the downhill, but fell far behind in the slalom, won by the Delta Psi's.

Bailey took the slalom in 44.6 seconds, with Cochran second in 45.6, Worthen third in 47 seconds, Ed Fagan of Delta Psi fourth in 51 and Dick Kendall of SAE fifth in 55.8.

Bailey won the combined with 43.1 points, Cochran second with 45.7 and Worthen third with 51.

This meet was scheduled for Kake Walk weekend, but was postponed due to poor skiing conditions at that time. It was organized by Bob Ray, with Dave Hagar and Harold Stowe of the U.V.M. Outing Club, the course setters and officials.

# Successful Tennis Season Depends On New Material

## Coach Carpenter Has Only Dependable Hammy Livingston and Mal Mickler For A Nucleus

by GLENN FAY

Tennis balls will begin sailing around the gym this week as Prof. Fred Carpenter calls his varsity racquet swingers together for their first organized practice of the season. The first few meetings will of necessity be held indoors so that no players will be lost in the mud at the Centennial Field courts, but as soon as weather permits the team will take to the wide open spaces.

In issuing the first call for tennis aspirants Coach Carpenter stressed the fact that anyone interested in the game, even if their experience is limited, is cordially invited to come to practice this week and whack a few balls around so any hidden talent will not go unnoticed.

When asked the possibilities of a winning team this season, Coach Carpenter said, "In 25 years of coaching this sport, the outlook has never been as bad as this year. However, in Capt. Hammy Livingston I have a player as good as any in New England—how the rest of the team will shape up is my worry."

There are but three players returning from last year's squad, Livingston, Goldstein, and Astone. Graduation claimed Millete and Gipstein while Gene York lost a match with exams and Myer, Nims, and Finckel are seeking knowledge elsewhere.

Jake and Livingston kept the Cats in

the win column most of last year. They were runners-up in doubles competition at the New England Lawn Tennis Tournament a year ago, but their biggest triumph was over a pair of touring professionals down at the Centennial courts in an exhibition game. With Jake's playing days at an end at U.V.M., there will be opportunity aplenty for up-and-coming racquet wielders. Mal Mickler is the most likely prospect to take over the No. 2 spot vacated by Jake. Mickler was ineligible last season but has proved his mettle on the local courts on numerous occasions.

The schedule this year includes 12 regular matches plus the New England Lawn Tennis Championships to be held at Dartmouth College May 14, 15, 16. The schedule is as follows:

- May 6—Rensselaer at Troy
- May 7—Union at Schenectady
- May 8—Colgate at Burlington
- May 12—St. Michael's at Burlington
- May 14—N.E.L.T. Championships
- May 19—Champlain at Plattsburg
- May 21—St. Michael's at Burlington
- May 22—St. Lawrence at Burlington
- May 25—Middlebury at Burlington
- May 28—Massachusetts at Amherst
- May 29—Springfield at Springfield
- June 2—Middlebury at Middlebury
- June 5—Clarkson at Burlington

# CAUSE FOR AMERICAN PRIDE...

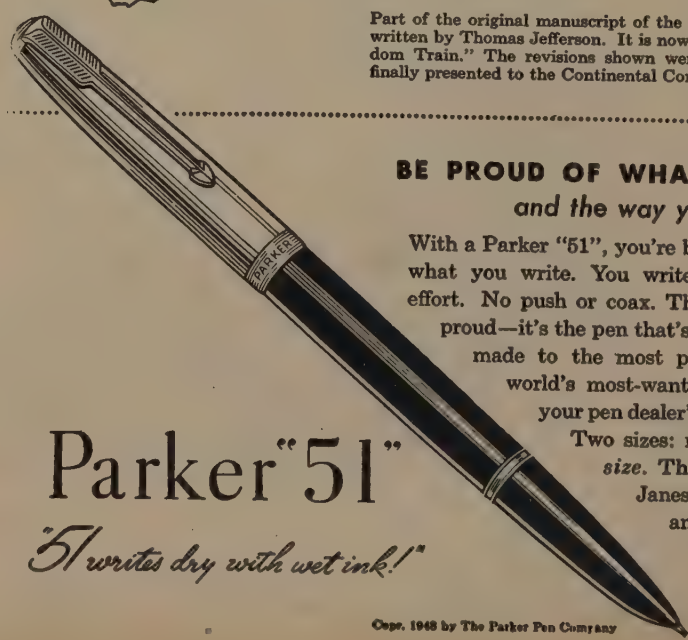
## JEFFERSON'S ROUGH DRAFT OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

A Declaration by the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in General Congress assembled

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's god entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness; that to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, & to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles & organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall appear most likely to promote their Safety and Happiness.

Part of the original manuscript of the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson. It is now on display aboard the "Freedom Train." The revisions shown were included in the document finally presented to the Continental Congress.



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# Coach Evans Is Still Modest After Eight Successful Years

Basketball and Football Mentor Cherishes  
Memoirs of '42 Eleven and '46-'47 Quintet

The outstanding coach in the state of Vermont and one of the more prominent mentors in New England coaching circles for the past eight years is quiet, unassuming John Clifford Evans who the University is proud to call her own. Mr. Evans, more affectionately called "Fuzzy" by those in the know, came to Vermont in 1937 as freshman coach. He was at once hailed as the saviour of the sports program at U. V. M.

According to the CYNIC, between 1935 and 1937 the victory bell on top of the Old Mill had been alarmingly silent, so silent in fact that many people became quite terrified—some of the less rational of the scholars suggesting that a collection be taken up to hire a more expensive coach and insure a winning team.

But John Evans was the only insurance these individuals needed as he molded a formidable array of freshmen in the fall of 1937 which struck terror in the hearts of all their opponents, including the varsity. Vermont could at last boast of a winning team, even though the varsity continued in the doldrums.

"Fuzzy" stayed on as frosh coach until 1940 when the "brain trust" at U. V. M. decided he was the man most qualified to succeed former head coach John Sabo. Vermont saw some excellent football teams in the next few years and winning games became a habit.

"My best football team was in 1942," said Mr. Evans after a good deal of priming. "With boys like Ralph Lapointe and Norm Beaulieu any team could be good." The Evans-coached teams have

won 16 games lost 19 and tied 3—not a too impressive record until one considers the material available and the general lack of cooperation all around.

But Mr. Evans' shining achievement as a coaching wizard is his basketball teams. Since 1940 his court teams have won 73 games while dropping but 28 in all types of competition. Besides that his teams have won six straight State Conference Championships, quite a feat itself. The remarkable thing about "Fuzzy" is his ability to come up with a winning combination from a bunch of football players and ex-high school athletes.

John C. Evans was born in Dayton, O., in 1907. In high school in Dayton he became an exceptional football player and made a good reputation for himself as a basket tosser, too. After receiving his high school diploma he matriculated at the University of Illinois and played half-back on the great teams of '30, '31, and '32 under the incomparable Bob Zupke. In 1932 he received a degree in physical education and took a job in Medina, N. Y. as high school coach coming to Vermont in 1937.

His private life is much like that of any ordinary family man. He has a charming wife, who is very active in civic organizations in Burlington, and a seven year old son, Jimmy. "Fuzzy" spends his summers as business manager of the Burlington Cardinals baseball club—a tiring and no doubt thankless job.

## W.A.A. Notes

By RUTH WARRELL

Did you all get part way through registration line only to find a W.A.A. table there to help you decide what you ought to take for sports this quarter? Yes, I mean all—boys included; that is, for square dancing. I have just come from there and it certainly was encouraging to see so many there. Everyone is welcome to join every Thursday night from 7.30 to 9.00 out at Southwick.

Badminton, also at Southwick, comes on Tuesdays at 7.00 and 8.00. Equipment is furnished.

Bowling meets with Pat McGinnis in the Waterman Alleys on Fridays at 3.30 and 4.30. (Please note time.)

Instruction is also provided for those interested in Ping Pong. Classes are held each Tuesday and Thursday on the stage in the gym (women's) at 4.00.

Girls, if you are interested in sailing there will be a chance for you on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12.00. Meet in No. 264 Waterman.

Another Tuesday-Thursday class is formation swimming. This is at the "Y" at 7.00. Swimming strokes is to be held on Friday at 2.30, also at the "Y." Beginners may join this class and there will be instruction for all.

I spoke about the W.A.A. sign-up table at registration. However, it DOES NOT matter if you didn't sign up. If you want to join a club (and you should for friends and fun) just go to the next meeting of the club as you have plenty of time in which to get your credits. Also, if you have any questions about the clubs, expense, equipment, etc., don't hesitate to ask. However most classes are free and equipment is usually provided. More W.A.A. clubs are to be organized as soon as weather permits so watch this column for latest clubs.

# Trackmen Move To Centennial As Bowdoin Meet Draws Near

Scholastic Requirements Cuts Deep into Post's Lettermen; Middlebury Results Encouraging

The weather has been kind enough in the last few weeks to push old man winter quickly out of existence to make room for an early spring. In a few days Coach Archie Post hopes to send his trackmen outside to begin their work on the Centennial Field track. Work on the track has not started yet but the ground has been reported to be in good shape for rolling. This early start on the outdoor track will enable the squad to condition themselves into fine shape before the first few meets. On April 24 the University of Vermont opens its season against Bowdoin College here at Burlington. Four weeks of intensive outside training will be of great advantage to the team.

On March 13 an informal meet was held with Middlebury and U. V. M. clearly displayed its potential strength when it took seven out of the nine events held. U. V. M. scored first places in the hammer throw, 16 pound shot put, pole vault, high jump, hurdles, sprint relay, and medley relay, while Middlebury was only able to score firsts in the mile relay and the broad jump. In the 30 yard high hurdles Dick Nostrand strided his way across the finish line in :04.2 seconds to take first place. Irwin Becker outjumped Cook of the Panthers by two inches to take the high jump at 5 feet and 6 inches. Bob Perkins cleared the bar at 10 feet and 3 inches to give U. V. M. first place in the pole vault. In the weights Capt. Dick Evans heaved the hammer 41 feet and 5 inches and Stan Ursprung put the 16 pound shot 40 feet and 10 inches to give U. V. M. two more first places. On Saturday, the fourth of April, a return meet of the informal type, with non-competitive events, will be staged on the outdoor,

wooden track at Middlebury. Practically the same events will be included in the second meet.

A few of the key men on the team will have to give up their track activities because of low academic standings. Philips and Ursprung are two who were lost in the weight division. Phillips also leave a gap in the broad jump and low hurdles. Barber, another low hurdler, banged up his left leg while playing basketball so that he will probably be lost for the rest of the season. One of the remaining trackmen will be eligible and able to continue the season. With little shifting here and there Archie Post will probably be able to maintain a balanced squad so that the best possible winning combination will be available to the Green and Gold in the meets to come.

Thus far four meets have been scheduled for the freshman track squad. U. V. M. will meet Burlington High School on April 24, Lyndon Academy once, and St. John's Academy once. Several freshmen have shown great promise to bring laurels to U. V. M. in the years to come. Haddigan bears watching in the sprint. His recent times indicate that he is able of breaking records. Red McCall, formerly of Lyndon Academy who was state champion both high and hurdles in 1943, will make a fine show if he can get back to his past form.

The varsity schedule for the season of 1948 is as follows:  
April 24 Bowdoin (here)  
May 1 Colby (here)  
May 8 Champlain (here)  
May 15 Eastern I.C.A.A. Worcester, Mass.  
May 21, 22 N.E.I.C.A.A. Providence, R. I.  
May 29 Middlebury, Middlebury

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## Maynardmen Complete Season With 4-6 Record Against Very Strong Opposition

Over a month ago U.V.M.'s hockey team hung up their skates to end the 1947-48 season. Although the ice is gone and the gear is stowed away for another year, memories of the past season are still fresh in the minds of the players and their followers. The season opened on an encouraging note when U. V. M. shut out a strong Norwich club by 2 to 0. A total of four wins and six losses was the final standing for the year. Vermont at Norwich, Paul Smith of Lake Placid, Middlebury, and Champlain College. The Catamounts suffered losses at the hands of Middlebury twice, Middlebury twice, Army and Hamilton. The last game of the season was a close 4 to 3 battle with Norwich. U. V. M. led up until the last minute of the third period when the Norsemen let loose with their blazing attack and scored three goals to win the game. Army and Hamilton were the two strongest teams U. V. M. met all season, with Middlebury running a close third. Despite the fact that the Green and Gold lost to these three strong sextets there were times when they showed they could catch their opponent's passing and defense with some unique skill of their own. The biggest fault the team seemed to

possess was their slacking off for one period, which allowed the opposition to move in and build up a lead.

The experience gained and the knowledge obtained during the season should result in better teams in the future. More student support would help immensely to encourage the future players to play the fastest and roughest sport staged on the campus. Hockey is becoming a more popular sport in collegiate circles and U. V. M. can represent itself quite adequately if the situation is handled properly.

The final individual scoring for the season has not been tabulated as yet but the results of all the games are as follows:

U.V.M.	Opp.	
2	Norwich	0
10	Paul Smith	4
5	Middlebury	11
9	Paul Smith	8
0	Army	10
10	Champlain	1
2	Hamilton	14
5	Norwich	7
1	Middlebury	5
3	Norwich	4

## Vets' Corner

Veteran-students who are enrolled in American colleges during the regular school year and want to take summer courses abroad under the GI Bill must meet certain requirements to qualify for such study.

The veteran first must obtain a letter of acceptance from the VA-approved foreign school he plans to attend.

Next, he must secure a supplemental certificate of eligibility from his VA regional office.

The student then uses his letter of acceptance and his supplemental certificate as evidence in securing from the Department of State the necessary passports and visas authorizing his travel to the foreign school. The individual veteran must pay all transportation costs.

Veterans Administration recommends that the summer study be taken in an approved school in a foreign country served by an Attache of Veterans Affairs assigned by the Department of State. These countries include Great Britain, Mexico, France, Switzerland, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Belgium.

Unless veterans attending educational institutions of higher learning under the GI Bill notify the Veterans Administration within 30 days before the end of a term or semester that they do not wish to take leave, the VA will automatically place them on 15 days' leave.

A veteran who is placed on 15 days' leave will receive subsistence allowance for that period, and his period of training at government expense will be reduced by 15 consecutive calendar days.

Veterans who do not want their entitlement so reduced should notify the VA to that effect. VA forms to be used by veterans to signify whether or not they desire the 15 days' leave are available at their respective institutions.

The certificate of eligibility issued to the veteran preparing to enter training or college under the GI Bill loses its validity if he discontinues his training, Veterans Administration announced.

The trainee who has withdrawn from training and later desires to resume his studies must obtain a "supplemental certificate of eligibility" from the VA to secure GI Bill benefits.

Application for the supplemental certificate may be made to any VA office. Those electing to apply by letter are required to name the school to be attended and the courses to be taken.

## Sports Parade Of Yesteryears . . .

1896-1897

In the fall of 1896 the sophomores ran rampant over the freshmen when they handed them a 60 to 0 trouncing in their final football game. There was only one other game that fall and that was played between the freshmen and Troop F of Fort Ethan Allen. The frosh won by 18 to 4.

Although little active participation was displayed on the field in the latter part of 1896, much was going on to foster the sports program at U.V.M. The faculty and the alumni got together to talk over the plans to build a permanent cage and to support a football team in 1897.

### Dismal Southern Trip

The southern trip of the spring of 1897 lasted from March 28 to May 12. The team travelled over 2000 miles in their journey through the South. The Catamounts only won four games out of ten played. Despite the fact the new cage was utilized the team gave a rather poor showing compared to previous years. Much of the failure to produce a better showing was attributed to the lack of sufficient outdoor practice and to few good pitchers. The team was also very weak in fielding as they committed five errors or more in each game. The season opened in New York City where Vermont played and defeated Fordham 16 to 14. The second game was also of the large score variety which ended in a 11 to 10 victory for U.V.M. over Manhattan. Vermont copped its third straight victory at East Orange, N. J., where they defeated Seton Hall 9 to 3. The fourth win, which came later in the schedule, was over the Episcopal Seminary team of Virginia. Vermont smothered them 32 to 0 after pounding out 34 hits. Vermont lost two games to the University of Virginia, and one each to Georgetown, Princeton, N. Y. U., and Penn. In the first Virginia game Vermont made eleven errors and in the Georgetown game they committed thirteen mistakes. However, after the Georgetown game the *Washington Post* gave fine praise to the Vermont catcher Aldinger when the paper compared him to Buck Ewing, the famous catcher of the big leagues. The rest of the season ended in about a 500 per cent record. Vermont played Dartmouth four times in that year. U.V.M. was only able to win their last with the Big Green, in which Miner, the only outstanding pitcher Vermont possessed, held the opposition to two hits to enable the Catamounts to come out on top by 9 to 1. A 15-inning game was played with Harvard with the final result ending

in an 8 to 6 victory for U.V.M. The score was tied five all when Harvard scored three runs in the bottom half of the ninth inning. Six extra innings went by before either team could push any more runs across the plate. Vermont scored three runs in the top half of the fifteenth and The Crimson put one run across the plate in the last half of the inning. U.V.M. had a two run advantage after a hectic three hours of some very exciting play. In the last two games of the year, Union felt the strength of Vermont's batting power when they went down to defeat twice by heavy margins. The first game was a 11 to 1 victory for U.V.M. and the second game was an overwhelming defeat for Union by a 34 to 2 score. Vermont collected a total of 30 hits to the Garnet and Gray's two in the last game.

### Football Dominates Scene

The football team of 1897, as promised, was fielded with the intent of ameliorating Vermont's position as a football school. From the University of Pennsylvania the school obtained Coach Farrar to round the team into shape. A sum of 386 dollars was collected by subscription from the students—and hold your hats! You will not believe it, but it is true. They had a training table set up for the team! Manager Robbins of the team worked hard to get a commendable schedule together. Dartmouth was placed on the schedule but the game had to be cancelled. The team went, undefeated in that year with the season's record standing at three wins, two ties and no losses. Vermont and Middlebury met at Athletic Park for the first time since that unpleasant riot back in 1894. Vermont came out on top by 14 to 0. The big game, however, was the 62 to 4 lambasting Vermont gave to Norwich. Whalen, the all around athlete of '97, scored the majority of the touchdowns. One of the scores he made was on a touchdown run of 80 yards. This year was one of those rare times when the students, faculty and alumni worked together to help the school make a better showing. Maybe we should follow that example in today's activities. The efforts in 1896 and 1897 were the real beginning to more regular football activity at U.V.M. In the early 1900s U.V.M. played such teams as Columbia, N. Y. U., Syracuse and others.

VIC MURDOCK

"Say You Saw It In The Cynic"

# You'll arise—and sing with this RECORD!

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## Applications For Graduate Study Must Be Filed Now

The Graduate Record Examination will be given on May 3 and 4. Applications must be filed by noon of Thursday, April 15. Information and registration materials may be secured from the Science Hall Secretary, Room 20, Science Hall. All students planning to enter upon graduate study next year would be well advised to take the Graduate Record Examination at this time, since some graduate schools require it and most schools advise it.

## UVM Will Study

(Concluded from page 1)

legislation on the European Recovery Program. The American stake in European reconstruction and its impact on world economic and political stabilization.

(4) *Seminar on the Marshall Plan.* 3 qtr. hrs. or 2 sem. hrs.

This special seminar consists of ten lectures to be given at the University of Birmingham by staff members of that institution and guest lecturers (businessmen, trade-union representatives) invited by them for that specific purpose and of ten lectures to be given at the Institut des Hautes Etudes Internationales of the University of Paris by its staff members and guest lecturers. The listed field trips in France will be part of this seminar. Each one of the five field trip groups will report to the entire group its impressions gained on a particular journey.

The economic geography and history courses will commence on the outward journey, aboard ship where facilities for classrooms will be available including a small, but highly selective ship library. These courses will be continued at the University of Birmingham and the University of Paris and will be concluded on the homeward trip. The European Recovery Program course will not begin until after arrival at the University of Birmingham in order to give students prior economic, geographical and historical information. This course will also be continued at the University of Paris, to be completed on the homeward trip.

In order to have a thorough understanding of the role which the four governments in the countries to be visited intend to play in regard to the European Recovery Program an additional series of lectures has been arranged. These lectures, in contrast to the University lectures, will be given by high government officials.

*First lecture:* An over-all picture of the Marshall Plan by members of the committee of the sixteen Marshall Plan countries. In Paris.

*Second lecture:* The British role in the European Recovery Program. In London.

*Third lecture:* Nature and operation of the Benelux Customs Union. At The Hague.

*Fourth lecture:* The Dutch Role in the European Recovery Program. At The Hague.

*Fifth lecture:* The Belgian Role in the European Recovery Program. In Brussels.

*Sixth lecture:* The French Role in the European Recovery Program. In Paris.

In reality, each of these lectures will consist of a group of lectures so that as many aspects of the problem as possible can be covered in the time allotted. Field trips to industrial plants, coal mines, ship yards, etc., will round out the program in order to supplement classroom instruction.

The University of Vermont will be able to accommodate approximately 300 students on this trip. The very nature of the project, which is not a tourist excursion, but a serious education undertaking, precludes the acceptance of a larger number. Accommodation difficulties in Europe make it also inadvisable, at this time, to undertake a more ambitious project. Dr. J. S. Millis, president of the University of Vermont, however, states that such annual projects will from now on be an integral part of the course offerings of that institution.

In order to obtain full academic credits students will be asked to submit a term report and upon reaching New York City will take a final examination at one of the city high schools. These facilities will be made available through the New York City Board of Education which will have a considerable number of its own teach-

ers enrolled in this summer work. Teachers of the New York City School System will make application for the project through the Office of the Superintendent.

Accommodations aboard ship and in British and French dormitories will be more than adequate. Students may eat in England in the government-owned restaurants where cheap and well-balanced meals are available. In France, during their three weeks at the University of Paris, American students will share university life with their French fellow-students. They may, of course, arrange for

food parcels to be shipped to them while in Europe. The University of Vermont, however, intends to discourage all unnecessary lavish display. Provision has been made to assure ample time for individual sightseeing and entertainment as well as group activities of a social nature. The approximate price for the entire trip will be \$535 including visas, tuition, travel, and living expenditures while abroad. Veterans should make immediate application under their GI Bill of Rights entitlements. Faculty members of the University of Vermont as well as members

of several other institutions will accompany the group en route.

## RADIO STATION

(Continued from page 1)

were Phyllis Page, Barbara Clark and Thomas Hayes, all experienced debaters.

The Holy Week program, which was during the vacation period, was devoted to trips to various student religious life conferences. Marshall Sabens and several others participated in this presentation.

"U.V.M. Student Tour" is presented

by the Department of Commerce and Economics, but it is open to all departments of the University. The originator of the program series is Mr. B. Wentworth, instructor in marketing and advertising and sales. He arranged for their presentation, but most of the time on the air is devoted to student discussions. Any groups desiring to present a program in this series make their suggestions to Mr. Wentworth at the Old Mill.



"I LIKE CHESTERFIELDS  
BETTER—THEY GIVE ME  
MORE SMOKING PLEASURE."

*Janet Blair*

IN

"THE FULLER BRUSH MAN"  
COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING COMEDY

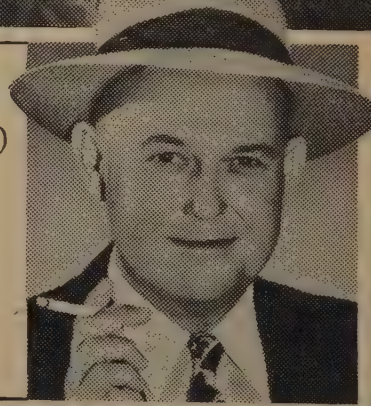
## WHY...I smoke Chesterfield

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# The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1948

NUMBER 12

VOL. 66

## New Student Union Officers Installed

Annual Student Union installation was held in the chapel on Wednesday evening. The meeting was called to order by retiring president, Margaret Hoyt. After the reciting of the Vermont pledge by the large group of women students, Mrs. Hoyt introduced Rosemary Bristol, retiring chief justice, who installed the executive and the judicial committee. After this was done, she read the oath of office to Pat Malmquist, who was elected chief justice for the year 1948-49. Mrs. Hoyt then gave the oath of office to Kathy Eaton, new president of Women's Student Union.

The business meeting was conducted by the new president, who began by presenting Peggy Hoyt with a beautiful corsage for her service and loyalty to her office. The secretary's report was read by Mary Andrew and the treasurer's report by Rose Mary Traynor. After the regular business meeting, Kathy Eaton introduced the assistant dean of women, Miss Margaret Wing, who spoke briefly on the wise selection of the girls elected to fulfill the duties of their respective offices on Women's Student Union. Following Miss Wing's talk, Kathy introduced Beverly Grier, who spoke for Mortar Board, explaining the duties of girls elected to this high office. Next, a member of Staff and Sandal, Janie Smith, spoke on behalf of the Junior women's honor society. Following this talk, Kathy Grier, president of Sophomore Aides, spoke to the freshmen on the qualities necessary for a girl to be elected to this position. Then Bev Grier came out to explain the process of voting to all women students. After this explanation, voting for the honorary societies took place. The girls were excused as soon as this was finished.

Officers for the year 1948-49 are as follows:

President—Kathy Eaton  
Chief Justice—Pat Malmquist  
Vice-President—Jan McDonald  
Second Vice-President—Barbara Larrabee  
Social Chairman—Mary Jane Farnham  
House Chairman—Jan Brackenridge  
Assistant House Chairman—Andy Dzikielowski  
Scholarship Chairman—Bev Hillman  
Assistant Scholarship Chairman—Norma Hale  
Secretary—Suzette Levine  
Treasurer—Jean Austin  
Town Representative—Jan Killary

Judiciary committee members are Mary Andrew, Betsy Bigelow and Rose Mary Traynor, the latter two being elected by the Student Union Council to serve as junior representatives on the Judiciary Council.

## Dramatic Club Names Chas. Parker President; Neiburg Vice-President

The Dramatics Club meeting, Wednesday evening, April 7, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Charles W. Parker '49; vice-president, Gladys E. Neiburg '49; secretary, Norma E. Carmichael '49; treasurer, Elaine C. Brush '49; historian, Marjorie Beltz '50.

Plans are well under way for the presentation of the spring play "My Sister Helen." Committee chairmen are being appointed for publicity, business management, stage, properties, lighting, sound effects, wardrobe, prompting, make-up, etc. Any one interested in serving on any one of these committees is asked to get in touch with R. H. Humphrey, Dramatics director, Middle College or Charles Parker, president of the club.

All spring football candidates will sign in the Athletic Office, April 12 to 17. Practice will start April 19.

J. C. EVANS,  
Coach of Football.

## Student Gov't To Publish Bulletin

"Today at U. V. M.," a daily bulletin of events on campus will be published beginning next Monday, April 20. This announcement was made by Mary Jane Farnham, chairman of the Social Committee of Student Government, who is in charge of the project. The idea of publishing such a bulletin originated with Ed Costello, freshman member of the Executive Council, who proposed it prior to vacation. Funds to cover the cost were appropriated at last Thursday's meeting of the council.

Miss Farnham announced that the bulletin for each day would be posted by 8 a.m. on all of the college bulletin boards, and requests all campus organizations or individuals who are sponsoring events to notify her by leaving a note in the Student Government mail box in the information office in Waterman building before 3 p.m. on the day prior to the one on which the notice is to appear.

Another feature of the bulletin will be a "Lost and Found" department. Notices may be included in that section in the same manner as in the "Events" department.

The innovation of this bulletin is part of the Student Government plan for the elimination of confusion on the bulletin boards, and to make information accessible without requiring long perusal of the many notices not attached to the bulletin boards.

## Senior Notice

Senior classmen will kickoff a busy quarter in preparation for graduation on June 21 tomorrow night when they meet in 239 Waterman to discuss graduation plans.

All fourth year students were warned today by class officers to note the change in meeting place. Originally the class was slated to gather in the student lounge, but the room will be in use by Newman Club.

Pres. Dick Evans indicated this week that many important matters would be discussed at Thursday night's meeting. The problem of class rings, invitations, class outings and other important points will be taken up in addition to the selection of class day speakers.

The meeting will start promptly at 7.15 p.m.

## Mortar Board Formal Slated For Weekend

As Southwick Hall "throws open its doors on April 16 to the students of U. V. M., a new and completely redecorated Southwick will appear with spring flowers as the predominant motif. The Mortar Board Formal will be the first big dance to take place at Southwick since it was occupied as a dormitory for the girls of the campus. As such the Mortar Board Formal will be a sort of grand opening, and will provide a chance for those who have not yet ventured out to the women's camps and Southwick Hall, to see it in all its beauty.

Mortar Board has been designated as a 1.30 evening by Women's Student Union, and is a good chance for the girls to take advantage of a late evening not to mention the idea of girl asking boy.

Tickets will go on sale in Waterman on Tuesday and will be sold again on Friday. The hours of sale will be from 8.00 to 3.00. The price is \$2.40 per couple. So get your tickets early, girls.

Chaperoning the affair will be Professor and Mrs. Long, Dean Simpson, and another member of the faculty.

## Midd Girls Win 3 Games Against WAA

On April 3, better known as U.V.M. Play Day, President Jo Howard of our W.A.A. greeted girls from Middlebury who came to share the day in sports. At 2.30 basketball contests were underway. The four groups from Middlebury played hard against the four teams from our W.A.A. and were able to capture three of the games. At the same time modern dance groups worked up in the ballroom to play a program which was later presented to all the participants of the day. Everyone spent the remaining time, until the buffet supper, square dancing. This, like V.J.C. Day, was a day of fun rather than a day of competition. Gloria McGill, Rose-Mary Traynor and Pat Tucker were among the girls responsible for the successful day.

Announcement has come of the softball club on Mondays at 2.30 at Southwick.

Don't forget sailing at 12.15 every Tuesday and Thursday. Meet at Waterman 264. Some swimming requirements must be met by girls interested in this club.

## Dean Hills Awards Trophy to Atherton At Sugar Party

Henry Atherton of Barton was awarded the John M. Thomas trophy by Dean Emeritus J. L. Hills at the 12th annual Dean Hills Sugar Party, sponsored by the Aggie and Home Ec. Departments of the University of Vermont.

The trophy is presented each year to the senior male student who most closely typifies the qualities of John M. Thomas '42 of Rutland, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1941. The proceeds of the party go to the Dean Hills scholarship fund for deserving agricultural students.

Dr. James W. Marvin of the Agricultural College was toastmaster. Speakers and honor guests included Dean Joseph E. Carrigan, who became dean when Dean Hills relinquished the post in 1942; Warren A. Dodge of the Vermont Maple Sugar Association; Kenneth J. Liggett '49, Lyndonville, president of the Aggie Club; Miss Dorothy Dexter '48, Pearl River, N. Y., president of the Home Economics Club; E. L. (Daddy) Ingalls, retired Vermont 4-H Club leader, and Commissioner of Agriculture Stanley Judd. Carroll T. Berry '48, Burlington, was chairman of the event.

The UVM male quartet provided several songs for the entertainment. The Collegians played for the dance which followed the sugar on snow party.

## Vermont Male Choruses Sing to Capacity House

The first annual concert of the Green Mountain District of the Associated Male Choruses of America, brought more than a thousand persons to the Memorial Auditorium Sunday evening. The participating groups were the Brattleboro Male Chorus, which is the largest in the district numbering fifty men, the Welsh Male Chorus of Poultney, Mendelssohn Men's Choral Club of Windsor-Woodstock-Springfield, and the Champlain Choristers of Burlington.

The generous applause of the large audience was clear evidence of its enjoyment of the program, and only the "no encore" rule prevented requests for more.

All these singing groups were made up of amateurs for whom singing is an avocation and a leisure-time pursuit. The evident joy they gave to their expression contributed itself to their hearers.

The Poultney Welsh choir of twenty-six men is directed by Evan Williams and Mrs. Gladys M. Jones is accompanist. By request, the mascot of the chorus, Herbert Jones, age 8, sang an Irish lullaby.

The Mendelssohn Men's Choral Club of the three communities of Windsor, Woodstock and Springfield is under the leadership of Sherman W. Howe with Herbert Wood as accompanist. They sang difficult numbers with poetic finish.

The Brattleboro Male Chorus has Joseph P. Fagnon as director and as accompanist W. A. Johnson. This group sang two of its numbers a cappella and maintained (splendid) pitch and harmony.

The Champlain Choristers of Burlington were twenty-six in number. They had Errol C. Slack at the piano and George H. Favor as director.

The concert closed when the audience stood and joined with the men singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

## Health Council News

Dr. Harriet Dustin will talk on "Emotional Health" in Room 239 Waterman, Tuesday evening, April 13 at 7.30. This lecture which is of pertinent interest to all students is sponsored by the Health Council. It is open to the student public on campus and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

## Dean Simpson Tells Roommate Procedure

In an open discussion of the rooming policy in the Old Mill held March 4, Miss Simpson outlined the basis for assignment of roommates used by the staff of the Dean of Women. During the talk Miss Simpson stressed the need for common interests in the assignment of roommates, and if it involves placing girls of the same religious or racial backgrounds together, it cannot be construed to be segregation or prejudice. The talk was sponsored by the Social Action Committee.

After giving a brief history of the development of dormitory policies since she came to U.V.M. in 1937, Miss Simpson outlined the present procedures. If possible, the Dean has a personal interview with each applicant. She takes notes on this interview for her reference file. The applicant fills out a questionnaire on her likes and dislikes, her general personality and her predilections as to roommates if any. The high school principal sends her record. The general characteristics of the social group with which she has been identified are taken into account. Personal traits, activities in high school, and religious and racial preference are also noted. When this data has finally been compiled, the girls are grouped in the following manner:

1. If two girls are mutually agreed in a desire to room together, it stands whether the dean's office considers it advisable or not.
2. Urban and rural.
3. In state and out of state.
4. Religious background.

The second, third and fourth categories are by no means strictly adhered to, but are followed as closely as the personalities of the girls follow the pattern. Girls of the same religion, even to different Protestant denominations, are placed together whenever possible. According to Miss Simpson girls entering college have many difficult adjustments to make, and a common religion between roommates is on a solid basis for understanding.

In the case of the Old Mill, girls had already been assigned to their roommates in the new dorm, and were grouped together according to religion as a matter of convenience. The policy of placing girls of the same religion in one room was the best immediate solution where large groups of girls had to live in close quarters in good harmony.

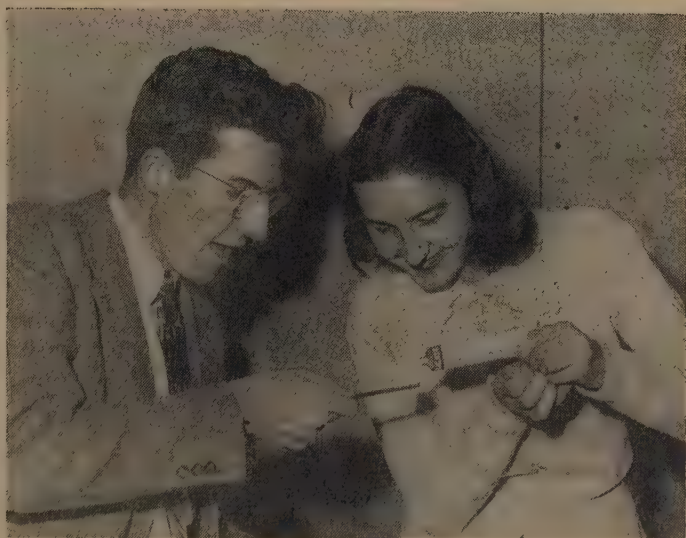
Following Miss Simpson's talk a discussion took place in which participants made the following suggestions:

1. Upperclassmen should take the initiative to instill and open an unprejudiced viewpoint on race and religion. Possibly the "big sister" system might be an effective instrument for instilling democratic principles into incoming freshmen.
2. Students can best help combat growing racial tension by facing the problems which exist and knowing the emotions at work in themselves as well as others. A more thoughtful, reasonable approach to relations between different kinds of people without officious and often unwelcome overtures may effect better understanding on our campus.
3. Cases in which there is doubt concerning the motive behind a university policy are best solved by bringing the matter directly to authorities responsible.

## ATTENTION: CLUB TREASURERS

All clubs or organizations which expect to receive an allocation from Student Government funds next year should note the financial regulations which are printed below. Budgets for the 1948-49 school year should be left in the Student Government box in the information booth by the end of the second week in May. The finance committee will not consider any budgets which are turned in later than May 15, 1948.

## FLASH THAT SMILE



Peggy Fisher and Marshall Sabens, are now avid Colgate toothpaste fans. Peggy and Marsh appeared at the Kake Walk Masquerade as a toothbrush and a tube of toothpaste. The result: to each a box of merchandise from the Colgate Co. (Next year, it is reported, they plan to go dressed as Cadillacs.)



# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 66

APRIL 14, 1948

NO. 12

## The Challenge

Since the close of World War II, American students have been witnesses to one of the allegedly greatest turnabouts ever experienced. Russia, before the war, was looked upon by many Americans as one of our greatest threats. Then suddenly, with a turn of the war, we found ourselves thrown into a great alliance with the Russians. They were our allies, hence our true friends, as interested as we ourselves in a peaceful postwar world. But with the close of the war came a reversal of American opinion quite as unpredictably as had come our great "friendship."

Why this reversal? Bruce C. Hopper, a member of the Harvard faculty made his analysis recently in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, and made it an indictment of American education.

Said he, "Our compelling need today is a gospel outlining our faith in the survival of Western civilization . . . It is no comfort to realize that our lack of political 'know how' is largely to blame for the impasse. Never before in all history has it happened that a nation arrived at technical supremacy of the world without going through the slow and painful process of acquiring political education in the art of world leadership." His authority is Toynbee's "A Study of History." Toynbee's theme: the growth of a society comes through a successful response to a challenge—climate, war, etc. The growth afterwards (Toynbee calls it an *elan*) is kept going, however, by the "creative minority"—individuals of genius acting on a spiritual plane.

"The first requirement is that the creative minority see the challenge in perspective."—The Bolsheviks are comparatively primitive—they are just now catching up. They possess a primitive energy. They are physically strong. And they also bring new political techniques—appeals to the frustrated and discontented.

We must also realize our own political destiny; as a corollary we must not judge other people by our own intentions. We must not believe simply what we want to believe. Hopper cites military illusions of World War II (for example, the refusal of the Russians to aid General Bor when at the gates of Warsaw) while with the right perspective, we could have divined the real motives behind such action.

"The response of the creative minority must be directed toward correcting the illusions which come from ignorance." Professor Lohman, through his *Marshall Plan in Action*, has initiated a notable step in our enlightenment.

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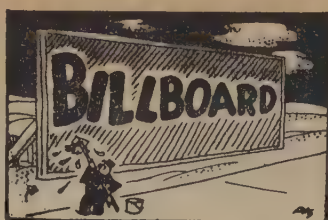
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Collegiate Digest

All editorials and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at the Vermont Cynic Office, Waterman. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 8 a.m., Monday and Thursday. Office Telephone 5000—Extension 344.

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Applications are now being received for the position of assistant tutors in the men's dormitories for the academic year 1948-49. Better than average grades are required and applicants should be members of the class of 1949 or 1950, preferably 1950. Tutors will be chosen and notified of their appointments before the end of the spring quarter.

Applications should be submitted in writing to the Housing Bureau Office, Room 140, Waterman Building, before May 1, 1948.

The Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is having a meeting Wednesday, April 14.

The A.S.M.E. is presenting at this meeting, Mr. J. B. Johnson, General Manager, Bryant Chucking Grinder Company as guest speaker. Mr. Johnson will present, along with his talk, a colored movie showing the products and the uses of these products.

This talk is of general interest and an invitation is extended to all students who might wish to attend.

The meeting will be held on April 14, 1948 at 7.30 p.m., in Room 239, Waterman Building.

All spring football candidates will sign up in the Athletic Office, April 12 to 17. Practice will start April 19.

J. C. EVANS,  
Coach of Football.

### LABARGE'S



### Letter To Editor

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF  
UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Burlington Branch

March 31, 1948

Dear Senior Women:

The Burlington Branch of the American Association of University Women most cordially invites you, the senior women of the University of Vermont, to attend its April meeting to be held Wednesday evening, the fourteenth, at 7.45 at the Klifa Club, 342 Pearl St.

You will each receive a personal invitation from an AAUW member who will make arrangements to meet you and come with you to the meeting. However, if by some mischance your "escort" fails to meet you—something unforeseen could happen—be sure you come anyway, because we very much want to meet each and every one of you.

Our guest speaker that evening will be Dr. Victoria Schuck, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, Mt. Holyoke College and President of the Massachusetts State Division of the American Association of University Women. Her topic will be of pertinent interest to girls about to graduate from college.

We know you will enjoy our speaker and hope you will take part in any discussion that may follow. There will be refreshments and a social hour when we hope to become better acquainted with youth. We hope also that you will be-

### Sorority Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The spring quarter may be all weeks old, but Thetas still have memories of ten glorious days of "Toots" Hageman spent several days at the farm in King N. Y., and Lanny Lanouette "died" in New York City while visiting her future in-law, Theta alum Midge Smith. Theta has an apartment there. Envy of sisters and many other UVMers, say, is "Prez" Bunky Henderson, turned from two weeks in Braden Tans like that are not acquiring Theta porch roof!

The return to 215 So. Prospect especially pleasant this quarter, due addition of new rugs and other furniture in the living and reception rooms. New rugs, however, necessitated removal of one of our number, Mrs. CAT, who has gone to "kitty-cat" via the Humane Society.

(Continued on page 4)

come better acquainted with AAUW that when you return to your homes after leaving college you can come participants in its work and

Be sure you save the evening of 14 on your calendar.

Sincerely yours,

LILLIAN H. WENTWORTH

(Mrs. Robert)

President Burlington Branch

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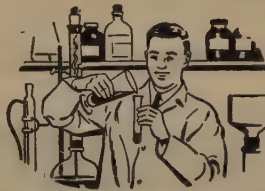
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GENERAL ELECTRIC



# Kappa Sigma Fraternity Becomes Proud Parent

Every last man in the Alpha Lambda Chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity has become a foster parent. They have adopted (that is, they are helping to support for one year) a little Dutch girl named Johanna Cornelia Burger. "Corrie," as her family knows her, is just one of those countless war children who have never had a normal life. She is one of the many children who, in their most impressionable years, were exposed to all the shattering experiences of war—hunger, cold, constant fear, and relentless bomb-



ing. Corrie is luckier now than most children. The dire need of Mrs. Burger and her family came to the attention of the Foster Parent's Plan for War Children who are attempting to relieve Mrs. Burger of some of the economic problems which attend the raising of any family.

Before the war, Corrie, her mother and father, her small brother Jan, and her big sister Henricka, lived on a little farm on the edge of town. They lived, as many middle class Europeans always have, with comfort but strict economy. That is, they did until the enemy occupation of their country. One of the first major offensives of this war, the Arnheim von-Rundstedt, pushed by all the power of a victorious Germany, forced them to evacuate their home. For six long weary weeks the family roamed the countryside, sleeping in cellars and trying to find food and safety. In this fight for survival the family was robbed of their chief bread

winner. The father, Mr. Burger, was hit and instantly killed by shellfire. By dint of personal courage and great struggle Mrs. Burger finally got her impoverished family across the Meuse River, to the evacuation camp at Someren, where they stayed until liberation.

When Mrs. Burer and her children returned to the little farm near Amsterdam they found it completely destroyed. Until they were discovered by the Foster Parent's Plan the Burgers were living in one small room. The Plan moved them into an emergency house and furnished clothing for the family. One of their dresses is on Corrie in the picture they enclosed to the Kappa Sigs. The Plan is doing a great deal for all children under its protection. Corrie, for example, receives food, clothing, medical and dental care and to supplement this her mother is given a small monthly allowance for home needs. Until Corrie's mother is financially secure the Plan will continue to care for Corrie, her brother and her sister. Corrie, according to the Brief Case History sent to her foster parents, the Kappa Sigs, "is four-going-on-to-five and is a very sweet child, active in mind and body. She is fond of dolls, though she does not have one of her own, and is especially happy when her brother, Jan, and the boys allow her to play with them. Corrie is a definite blond with high coloring to her cheeks. She is looking forward to the time she can 'go to school.'"

The Kappa Sigs are not the only college fraternity engaged in such worthy enterprises. Many other colleges have adopted one or even as many as two war children. Many famous people including Clifton Fadiman, Perry Como, Bob Hope, Hildegarde, Ginny Simms, Quentin Reynolds, Thornton Wilder and others have adopted or are sponsoring war children.

A penny-a-day per man in the Kappa Sigs, totals the \$15 needed for the monthly payment on an "adoption." As you can see the amount is really very little—yet that little will mean care, security and friendship to a lonely, needy war child.

# Just This and That

By GLADYS E. NEIBURG

How about a new spring look? It is easy enough to get the New Look by buying new clothes—long dresses and coats, pert bits of ribbon or flowers for a hat—gloves—exotic handbags. But this is all surface appearance. All this can be bought for money. All this is not lasting.

To get the New Spring Look—try systematic exercising. Get rid of those telltale bulges accumulated through the winter months. Do a little measuring with the tape measure, making sure you start at the end which has the figure "1."

Twenty minutes of exercise each evening will work wonders if you also remember that lemon meringue pie hides 450 calories, or that one lone little peanut bar packs a wallop to the tune of 300 calories.

The Burlington Free Press has been carrying features by Ida-Jean Kain which are excellent. Pick out the parts which tell you how to get rid of that spare tire just above the waist line, or how to trim down to make the dresses have a genuine new look.

And watch the girls at Robinson Hall who are having loads of fun each evening from 10.00 to 12.20 just exercising. Even Mrs. Cole, the house director, has succumbed to the lure of the "one-two-three-four" attempt to touch the floor with finger tips, and not bending the knees.

The girls at Robinson are very serious about this—and they are having so much fun at it that they recommend that other dorms try it.

Just to do something while resting, they also walk around with books on their heads. This is not the way to absorb knowledge, but it does help to get that New Look through good posture.

Any dorm interested in this pleasant workout for good results can ask their health official about it. She should know the answers. If not—ask the gang at Robinson Hall—or maybe better than that—call on the Physical Education Department.

# Financial Regulations of Student Government

- I. Eligibility for student activity fee
  - A. Clubs which have membership open to all students.
  - B. Honorary societies.
  - C. Athletics and other special activities that cannot be supported in any other way.

- II. Use of funds
  - A. Student funds will be used for all activities which are open to all students or perform a service to all students except as noted otherwise.
  - B. No student holding a campus office shall receive a salary.
  - C. No club shall spend activity fees to hire persons to do work which can be done by students.
  - D. Banquets shall be restricted to the following organizations which hold banquets in observance of university tradition:
    - 1. Vermont CYNIC
    - 2. University Band
    - 3. Honoraries which have traditional initiation banquets.
    - 4. Freshman orientation banquet held annually for the new class

- E. Furnishings, major repairs, or physical upkeep amounting to over \$25.00; coaches' salaries; and other expenses which should be paid by the administration; will be considered only upon receipt of certification by the president of the University stating it cannot be paid by the administration. Copies of such certification shall be sent to University trustees and Alumni Council and noted in annual report in CYNIC if approved.
- F. Allocations shall not be given to clubs which can, will or propose to finance their own activities either by dues or money-raising events.
- G. Student funds will not be used to make up losses in excess of \$200.00 or contracts over \$500.00 unless the financial plans for the event

have been presented to and approved by the finance committee. Losses under \$200.00 will be considered without preliminary authorization of contracts but necessarily accepted unless validity of need is proved.

- III. Functions
  - A. Power to proportion fund shall be delegated to financial committee which will act as representative of Student Government. A weekly report will be made by the treasurer on behalf of finance committee as required in the constitution.
  - B. Final appeal for funds may be made to the Executive Council.

- IV. Procedure
  - A. Organizations desiring allocations must submit an itemized budget to the finance committee by the end of the second week in May.
  - B. Budgets will not be considered unless a student and, if desirable, a faculty representative present the budget at a meeting of the committee and be prepared to provide an explanation of each item. Budgets shall include income from private events outside allocation.
  - C. The committee will require before considering any budgets that books be kept by the organizations which will be available at any moment.
  - D. Notification of action taken by committee will be given in letter sent by treasurer of committee, listing those items which have been approved as well as those disapproved.
  - E. Committee is bound to carry out the rules stated herein.
  - F. Annual financial report will be published by the committee at end of fiscal year.
  - G. All balances remaining on the Student Government books for one entire school year without a withdrawal being made during that time shall be dropped from the books at the end of that year, the money remaining being returned to the general Student Government fund.

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## Student Government Notes . . .

April 8, 1948

President Miele called the meeting to order at 4.05. The secretary's report was read and accepted.

It was reported that arrangements have been made for a barber shop in Waterman. The question of its location in the building is delaying actual operation. The price of haircuts will be not more than \$60, and possibly less, depending upon the rent expense for the proprietor.

William Hogan, secretary of the senior class, expressed to the council the hope that officers for the class of '49 would be elected by May 15 of this year. This would enable a period of apprenticeship under the present senior officers and would provide adequate time to plan and prepare for next year's graduation. He proposed that the junior members of the executive council form a committee to call and conduct a junior class meeting and suggested that Junior Week directors might be elected at the same time. A motion favoring these proposals was made by Lucille Wetherby, seconded by Peter Haslam, and accepted.

Bill Hogan also explained to the council that the class of '48 has adopted a new school ring for its members, to replace the one which has been on sale and which is being discontinued by the producing company this spring. Upon his request the council favored an interview with the Balfour and the Jewel Shoppe representatives to decide upon a new standard ring for the University as of the year 1949.

John Adams asked the council to consider making an appeal to the administration for the discontinuance of final examinations. He advanced the idea that students desiring an opportunity to boost their averages might volunteer for final

testing by their individual professors. Al Pratt made the motion that a committee of two be appointed to study the problem, both student and faculty aspects. The motion was seconded by Bob Perkins and accepted.

Mary Jane Farnham presented a possible outline for Junior Week and encouraged a junior class meeting in the near future. She explained that action of the former council has placed necessarily a maximum of \$500 on Junior Week expenses and that a Junior Prom would be possible only if "The Catamounts" could be engaged. It is probable that the price per couple for the prom would be considerably lower than that of \$5.00 last spring.

Mary Jane reported that the issuance of a daily schedule of events will begin next week. A written proposal by Ed Costello that \$5.00 be allotted to cover paper, stencil, typing and distribution expenses each week was made into a motion by Bob Perkins, seconded by Peter Haslam, and carried. Further details and requirements to insure success of the bulletin will be published in the CYNIC.

The committee to devise a new method of appointment of assistant Kake Walk directors presented its plan. After considerable discussion Tom Hayes moved that the plan not be accepted. The motion was seconded by Al Pratt and passed. After further debate the motion was made by Jane Smith that a vote be taken of those council members in favor of the present plan and very unlikely to favor any other plan. The motion was seconded by Al Pratt and carried. A roll call

vote resulted in: eight supporting the present procedure; six against it; three members not voting, one because of absence.

Lucille Wetherby reported that the Burlington Rapid Transit Company has not yet reached a definite decision as to special rates for college students.

Discussion of the U. V. M. athletic program was initiated by Jane Smith who asked the council to consider sending a letter to the alumni reunion in New York on April 13, stating the grievances of the student body and pertinent facts concerning the athletic program as it now stands. It was thought that a substantial number of influenced and influential alumni might help press the matter together with the student body since other approaches in the past have failed. Following discussion and comments by Sam Houston and Professor Carpenter on various views of the situation, the council agreed that its chief aim is not professionalism or large scale subsidy of players, but improved conditions and added incentive for able students with athletic spirit and ability. The motion by Tom Hayes that the council delegate a student to attend the New York meeting was seconded, amended by Lucille Wetherby to name Sam Houston as the representative, seconded, and accepted. The motion was made that a committee including Sam Houston, the captains of football, basketball and baseball, John Adams, Al Pratt, Stan Ursprung and Jane Smith, be formed to gather and organize the facts to be presented by the delegate. Sherman Sprague seconded the motion and it was accepted.

Jane Atwood moved that all balances remaining on the student government

## Sorority Notes

(Continued from page 2)

### SIGMA GAMMA

At a recent meeting the following officers were installed for the coming year:

President—Jane King  
Vice-President and Social Chairman—Dorothy Nye  
Secretary—Jean Preston  
Treasurer—Marilyn Ormsbee  
Pan-Hellenic Representatives — Ann Baker, Irene Cadoret  
Scholarship Chairman—Ann Baker  
Chaplain—Therese Coutu  
Pledge Mother—Dorcas Hadwen  
Rushing Chairmen — Matilda Pratt, Mildred McNeilly  
Corresponding Secretary — Angeline Scutakes

A traditional sunrise initiation ceremony was held at the Ethan Allen Park on Sunday morning, April 11, 1948. Six members were initiated and they are: Therese Coutu '49, Marilyn Ormsbee '50,

books for one entire school year without a withdrawal being made during that time be dropped from the books at the end of that year, the money remaining being returned to the general student government fund. The motion was seconded by Tom Hayes and accepted by the council.

Karl Webster's motion for adjournment at 5.40 was seconded and accepted.

Respectfully submitted,  
JANE SMITH,  
Secretary,  
U.V.M. Students

Mildred McNeilly '50, Elaine B. Margaret Coffin '51, and Catherine '51. Undaunted by the freezing morning temperature, everyone the outdoor breakfast, and two "mad geologists" even went out for rock specimens!

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi's officers for the year were installed Monday. They are as follows:

President—Lyn Davis  
First Vice-President—Elizabeth Zell  
Second Vice-President—Jane Secretary—Kathryn Eaton  
Corresponding Secretary — Carter  
Treasurer—Alice Rooney

The Alpha Chi house was a scene of a wedding reception for the marriage of Gail Thompson Doug Liston '48 on Saturday, May 1. Jane Robbins may be seen gazing beautiful diamond these days. She is the lucky man.

Hats off to Lynn Davis and Crocker who are heading the "My Sister Eileen." Debbie Co. reached stardom, too and is singing lead in the operetta "Ruddigore." Blanche Parker is now at the Management House. She and Whitney spent much of last quarter teaching.

Charlotte Raymond is wearing Chi colors in recognition of her op. Congratulations are also in order Kathy Eaton who reigned as queen of the Military Ball.

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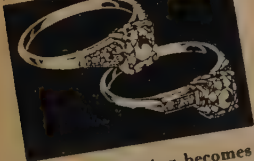
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# The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1948

NUMBER 13

## Cynic Sports Editor Tells of N. Y. Trip Veto

### Young Republicans of UVM to Sponsor Foreign Policy Forum

Prof. Nuquist, Shultz, and Long To Speak

Highlighting the April agenda of the U.V.M. campus is a "States Foreign Policy" discussion sponsored by the Young Republican Club and slated for next Tuesday evening, April 20, at the Waterman Building. The discussion will be held in Room 239 with several major speakers participating. The club has arranged with the speakers to discuss each phase of the foreign policy problem separately. Prof. Paul D. Evans is presenting the fundamental background material will be followed by Prof. Robert Long of the Political Science department who will discuss the policy's application in Europe. The far Eastern aspect will be handled by Prof. Andrew Nuquist of the Political Science department and the effects of the policy on the domestic situation will be discussed by Prof. H. S. Shultz.

The audience will be given the opportunity to participate at the close of the speeches, and, questions from the floor will be handled by the board of experts. Edward Costello '51, chairman of the campus YR pointed out that the views of the speakers do not constitute an endorsement of the Republican Party or the local YR. It is part of a series of discussions arranged by the YR to promote interest in the vital topics of the world today. A similar program is to be presented April 29 and the slate of speakers will be announced early next week.

All YR Discussion Programs are advised. (Continued on page 4)

### Joyce Vivent; Warren Carryl Will Edit 1948-49 Windfall Issues

The Scribes, publishers of U. V. M.'s quarterly, *Windfall*, have decided upon a complete revision of the present constitution of the club. Formerly the Scribes' primary interest has been in the improvement and encouragement of writers who intend to make writing their living. This, necessarily, has always limited both the size of the group and its interest to the average amateur writer. Although this is still an aim of the Scribes, it will be secondary to the quarterly publishing of *Windfall*. For this reason, and to acquaint the student body with the new *Windfall*, the entire edition of the Spring issue for 1948 is to be distributed free of charge as introductory copies.

At a meeting held Tuesday, April 13, the reorganization became an accomplished fact. The roll of officers to be elected was organized on this new basis. According to the new plan of officer-club relations, the Scribes will be made much more controlled, but at the same time fundamentally more democratic. To aid in this centralization the staff of officers necessary for the functioning of the Scribes and the staff of officers necessary to the publishing of *Windfall* are being combined into one unit. With the resignation of Alexander (48), Joyce Vivent, long influential and indefatigable worker on the U. V. Cynic, has been appointed Editor. Other officers elected on the revised staff are Gladys Neuberg, as Social Secretary; Allan Luce, in charge of Public Relations; Warren Carryl, Managing Editor; and Business Editor, William Thomas. The heads of the various *Windfall* departments are Bill Clossy, Prose; John Adams, Poetry; and Ellie Hayslip, in charge of the Art. Previously all manuscripts presented for use in the *Windfall* were accepted or rejected by these heads of the departments. Under the new and

#### JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

The class of 1949 will elect its permanent officers and appoint the directors for Junior Week at a meeting to be held in the Student Lounge, Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 P.M. At this time there will be discussion of plans for Junior Week.

The following officers will be elected: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Alumni Secretary, Senior Week Directors and Junior Week Directors.

The reason for holding elections at this time instead of next fall is that in this way, the officers will be able to work with the officers of the Class of 1948 this graduation.

#### DAILY BULLETIN IS PLACED IN ACTIVE OPERATION TODAY

This much needed dispenser of authentic information was suggested to Student Government by Ed Costello. It will not only relieve the congested and tacky bulletin boards but will give changes to be noted on the yellow activity calendar. The first "Daily Bulletin" as it will be called will appear on all major bulletin boards Monday, April 19.

All organizations and individuals wishing to put notices in the Daily Bulletin must leave them by 3:00 p.m. the previous day, in the Student Government box, in the Information Office, with the name "Mary Jane Farnham" on it.

The publishing of the Daily Bulletin will be financed by Student Government.

### Deans, Swift and Simpson Announce Party Regulations

Inasmuch as some faculty couples have been called upon, to chaperone so frequently as to make such service a burden the Dean's Office is now compiling an alphabetical list of all those who are willing to serve and from this list chaperones will be assigned in rotation. The list will be kept in the office of the Dean of Women and the group sponsoring a dance should confer with this office beforehand to find out which faculty couples are available; should then invite them and be sure that they will accept the assignment before filing the dance petition.

The faculty who consent to serve will be furnished with an outline of the rules regarding social functions held under University auspices and will be asked to report to the University Council any deviation from these rules.

For your information the regulations are as follows:

1. Plans for dances should be made well in advance and the names of possible chaperones secured from the list in the Dean's Office. Their names should not appear on the petition until an invitation has been issued and they have agreed to serve.
  2. Petitions must be filed at least a week before the event takes place.
  3. The petition should indicate: who the chaperones are who have agreed to serve; and the name and telephone number of the social chairman or other member who is to be present and take the responsibility for receiving the chaperones, enforcing regulations as to the conduct of the dance, etc.
  4. The person so designated must be present or be sure that an officer of the fraternity is present, to assume full responsibility, and whoever is in charge must remain until the dance closes.
  5. No liquor is to be served or brought into the house by any guest at the dance or used by anyone who is in the house.
  6. No women guests are to go above the first floor for any reason during a fraternity dance unless advance permission has been obtained to use an upstairs room as a dressing room for the women guests. In that case a note should be made on the petition to that effect when the petition is filed. The same rule applies to men who are guests at a sorority dance.
  7. All women guests must leave the house promptly when the party is over so as not to delay the chaperones, and no women guests may return later.
  8. Chaperones deserve and must have courteous treatment. It is not always convenient for faculty members to serve as chaperones and many of them do it at considerable sacrifice, both of time and money, inasmuch as it often means hiring someone to stay with their children, using taxis, etc. For formal dances the fraternity or sorority should provide transportation for the chaperones to and from the dance, if desired, and every courtesy should be accorded them while they are there.
- Such courtesies include:
- a. Being welcomed by the person in charge when they arrive.
  - b. Having all guests presented to the chaperones immediately upon arrival of the guests. It is not enough to say "good night" hurriedly at the end of the evening.
  - c. Providing someone from the membership of the fraternity to receive the guests and introduce them properly to the chaperones.
  - d. Seeing that they have a comfortable place to sit and that refreshments, if such are served, are brought to them promptly. If refreshments are not served in the house but the guests go downtown at intermission, provision should be made for the chaperones to go also. In that case no guests may remain in the house.
  - e. Seeing to it that chaperones who do not dance are not left alone for long periods during the evening.
  - f. Expressing appreciation of their service by thanking them personally before they leave.
- If these courtesies are extended it will be less difficult to secure chaperones for many dances which are now on the calendar.

(Signed)  
DEAN MARY JEAN SIMPSON,  
Sec. Student Conference Committee,  
DEAN ELIJAH SWIFT,  
Sec. University Council.

### UVM Administration Halts Student Government Plan

#### U.V.M. Athletic Faults Were To Be Presented To NY Alumni Reunion

By SAM HOUSTON

Do the students of Vermont have to wait until all their athletic teams are dropped from competition by the leading small colleges before something can be done to further the athletic program here at Vermont? The reason I ask this is the recent denial which Student Government received when they attempted to do something to help out this athletic program.

In case some of you are ignorant of what happened, Student Government attempted to send a representative to speak to an alumni body in one section of the country. There was no motive for this except to let the alumni know just what was taking place in athletics at Vermont, and thus help them to understand the situation and work with the student body through the proper representatives on the Athletic Council. But certain governing factions at the University would not allow this attempt to better athletics here. The reason was that we were working through the wrong channels. It seems that there is only one channel to work through.

Before I get too far from the point I would like to set some of the students straight on this campus. This is directed to those of the student body who would agree that "everything is all right with the athletic program." These are a few of the reasons that prove that there is a great deal wrong and something must be done immediately.

Take football for instance. The varsity team is fairly well equipped. Enough so that they do not get unduly murdered. The freshman team, however, is a bit dangerous

to play with. This past season one frosh player received a slight concussion because his helmet was so old that it caved in. Another player received a serious kidney injury because of inadequate hip pads. These frosh go out and play their hearts out equipped like a bunch of skeletons. Equipment is needed badly and should be obtained before any more boys are more seriously hurt.

The next example is one I consider an absolute slam in the face to the University of Vermont. In fact I, for one, am ashamed of the fact. Vermont was dropped this past month from Class A skiing competition. What this means, in short, is that a Vermont ski team can no longer participate against Middlebury, Dartmouth, McGill, New Hampshire and other leading eastern schools in this sport. That must be quite a feather in the cap of our foes to the south, Middlebury, who are National Ski Champions. So the University of Vermont which is situated in the heart of one of the greatest skiing areas in the country will from now on only compete against B competition.

Adequate appropriations to field the teams which represent the University of Vermont are needed so that each of these teams will be well equipped. Also so that these teams will be organized and have a suitable coach. This is directed mainly to skiing and golf which every year have to fight for existence at Vermont. A trainer needs to be added to the athletic department staff so that the following example will never take place again. If you remember correctly Middlebury soundly trounced our varsity football team this last fall. During the first half one of the Vermont first team players suffered broken bones in the face which undoubtedly were

(Continued on page 3)

### Unusual Features of Masquerade are Exclusively Revealed and Reviewed

Pardon me, but have you taken a bath lately? If not, your excuse probably doesn't hold water, but here is a story of two people who have no excuses (and don't need them), but which excuses must hold water anyway.

Kake Walk Masquerade first prize went to Peggy Fisher, of Moodus, Conn., and Marshall Sabens, of Essex Junction, Vt., for their utterly constructive impersonation of a large tube of Colgate toothpaste and a long hygienic toothbrush with formidable-looking bristles. Those who screamed at the sight of them (in horror, or course), did so with their mouths closed. A shiny cup with two handles and a beautiful green and gold cake were awarded to them, and that, it seemed, was the end. (It was "the end" idiomatically speaking.)

However, some kind soul sent the *Free Press* photo and a note to the Colgate-Palmolive-Peat Company down in New Jersey (Peg and Marshall swear they don't know who it was, but like all true cynics we have our doubts), and first thing they knew a whole bevy of trucks came to each of their residences loaded with gifts from said company. One of the managers in the division of toilet goods had, to quote, "got quite a kick out of it," and was "sending you and your escort Mr. Sabens a box of our products."

Marshall, with a woebegone expression, told us that he had received toothpaste, talc, shaving cream, shaving lotion, and Palmolive soap. The toothpaste is disappearing rapidly. (Explanation: I guess we just eat it up!) and the soap, too—well naturally! Whadda ya think?!; however, due to circumstances beyond our con-

trol there seems to be a little difficulty in liquidating some of the other items on the list, namely the shaving cream and lotion. If they were only more useful, somehow—say, anybody got an ol' dog throwin' around?

Peggy is here, too, with a few statements for the press, a gorgeous smile of beauty and another smile of hea—whoops! that's Ipana—well, anyway, no teeth missing—and no danger of being blinded by the glare, if you wear dark "bop" glasses (for disguise and avoidance of its owner.) With the true "Colgate Kid" personality we are informed that that fresh, clean look (oh, the wink? That's just to enhance chances) comes from having made use, in chronological order, of shampoo, bubble bath, soap, bath powder, and (harrumph) —"dental cream." Just trying to keep up that glamorous, sultry look acquired by being on the "in" side of a tube of toothpaste, is the casual remark. And, incidentally "now I can appreciate what a tube of toothpaste has to go through—but don't let anyone kid you—we both love to be squeezed."

And the moral of the story is, and I quote (myself): If you can't keep clean, be a scream, and get free cream.

P. S. Here's the straight story. Someone did send the clipping with a picture of them in costume to a New Jersey agent without their knowing it, and he did get a kick out of it and sent them packages. The boxes of the company's products were a complete surprise to both of them. And they are using up all products very rapidly. All aspersions cast above are entirely fictitious, and the author wishes to apologize. But it did make a good story, no?



# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 66

APRIL 16, 1948

NO. 13

This issue is obviously dedicated to its advertisers. The CYNIC is fulfilling its contracts and the hucksters are out in front.

There has been a considerable amount of inflammatory news lately; the sprightliest event being the recent Student Government decision to send a delegate to the UVM Alumni Reunion in New York. The delegate was commissioned to present a special report on UVM athletics as seen from the student's angle. The proposed trip received a hasty veto from the administration who evidently resented this independent move on the part of the Student Executive Council.

The council's move was quickly prepared but the facts were carefully collected, there being a great abundance on hand. Though thwarted in this attempt the council has shown enough initial enthusiasm to assure the student of conscientious effort in the near future. At the last meeting the council created an investigating committee which will make a thorough study of the athletic set-up and devote special attention to the ways in which proposed changes can be effected.

It will be this paper's duty to play the watch-dog. The investigating committee must, if their efforts are to succeed, see to it that the student body is consistently informed of the progress being made.

## Important Notice

Student Government announced today that three \$100 scholarships will be awarded on Founder's Day. All students with an average of eighty percent or higher are eligible to apply for a scholarship. Application blanks may be found in the Student Government mailbox in the Information Office. These blanks

must be filled in and returned to the same mailbox not later than 4.00 p.m. on April 24.

All awards will be made on the basis of scholarship, need, and participation in extra-curricular activities. These scholarships shall be applicable to the tuition for the ensuing year.

All editorials and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at the Vermont Cynic Office, Waterman. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 8 a.m., Monday and Thursday. Office Telephone 5000—Extension 344.

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## STUDY REFRESHED HAVE A COCA-COLA



Ask for it either way... both  
trade-marks mean the same thing.

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The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Burlington, Vermont

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## NV Artist Showing Announces Winners By Visiting Votes

The Eighteenth Annual Art Exhibit of the Northern Vermont Artists was held at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum from March 5 to 28 inclusive. This year's exhibit not only contained landscapes, portraits, and abstracts but also sculpture made of wood, cement, bronze, plaster and movable wire.

The exhibit was officially opened to the public after the Fleming Museum Association held a tea and a preview for its members. During this well-attended exhibit the public was asked to vote for their favorite picture. The results of the voting were as follows: for landscape, "The Shady Pasture" by John Schlitz of Barre; for portrait, "Miss Sylvia Skelly" by Frederic Stanley of Burlington; for still life, "The Stew" by Georgia W. Balch; the most popular picture, "The Shady Pasture" by Schlitz.

Acting director for this year's exhibit was Harris Eldred.

## NOTICE

Announcements for the daily bulletin to be published by Student Government must be turned in to Mary Jane Farnham in the Student Government mailbox in the Information Office by 3 o'clock the previous day.

## ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Unless all *Ariel* proofs are returned to Sargent Studio immediately, the *Ariel* staff can not guarantee publication of the students' pictures in the yearbook. Mail them today to *Sargent Studio, 154 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.*

## IRC to Feature Indian Dinner in Savage Regalia at Next Meeting

An Indian Dinner will be one of the events of the next business meeting of the International Relations Club. It will be prepared by Jane Atwood and Dave Jareckie, and all attending will be arrayed in sheets and turbans. Old and new members and their guests will receive invitations to attend, for the slight fee of fifty cents.

Following the dinner, after discussion of general business, Martha Atwood will report to the club on the National Con-

ference of International Relations she attended in St. Louis, Mo. It is the first which has been conducted under the auspices of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and was attended by officers of fourteen IRC regions in the United States and by observers from nearby countries. Programs for the remainder of the year and for next will be considered. Those interested in attending are invited to get in touch with club members.

DSC

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DON'T TRY TO FIGURE THIS ONE OUT

LAUNDRY

WASHED BONE DRY ONE HOUR

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## "THE BEST IS YET TO BE"

The telephone will be seventy-two years old this year. Its development within a single lifetime has been a modern miracle: Yet it is only the beginning.

There are any number of men in the telephone business today—some just starting out—who will see greater progress than the past has ever known.

Year by year the next half century will be increasingly theirs. New leaders will appear from among them. Step by step, rung by rung, they will mount the ladder to the top. For telephone management is

employee management and comes up from the ranks.

There will be more good jobs for qualified men in the telephone business in 1958 and 1998 than now. It just can't help being that way. For of all the businesses and professions, there are few more interesting and necessary.

So the future is bright for those who make telephony their life work. For them, "The best is yet to be."

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





# Cynic Sports Editor Tells of N. Y. Trip Veto

(Continued from page 1)

At the halftime the Vermont squad went in under the bleachers for instructions and when they took the field the injured player was left alone on the ground. Some time later a student friend assisted the player back to the gymnasium where the boy could at least be warm. With an experienced trainer things like that would not take

Starting with the 1949 football season Vermont will compete against New England Conference competition, but where is the college going to get the caliber of athletes to play against Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Hampshire? There is only one incentive to go out for sport in this college. That is pure money for the sport on the part of the individual. An athlete can compete against the best of teams, be seriously injured, lose work time, lose study time and at the end of the year he does not even get a thank-you from the students themselves. Incentives must be given to bring athletes to our school.

I do not recommend that the school allow certain other schools and give out money to any athlete. I merely recommend that students be helped to get through this University, which is one of the costliest in the country. In future years many will not be on the G. I. Bill, and many will need help to get through. Why should there not be more scholarships which do not limit themselves to be obtained by dean's list students or those who live in a certain section? Why can we not be a scholarship based upon average marks, which I would say would be around a 72 average, and all around athletic ability. These athletes are willing to help the school by playing, but is the school willing to help them?

I am aware that the Yankee Conference prohibits a training table. But does it prohibit the school allowing athletes to eat and only pay a percentage of what they would normally pay? It would be a great help to athletes if they could cut down on their board bill and would serve the double purpose of giving an incentive and adding a spirit to the teams. Otherwise, if these incentives are not given, I predict that after the next two years Vermont will not win in even state competition say nothing of Yankee Conference competition. You saw what the Middlebury frosh did to our inexperienced freshman club in football this last fall. Then remember how the Kittens came out against St. Michael's in basketball this past season? They were soundly trounced twice. The material we have now will be the best Vermont will have in the future unless things are changed. Only in basketball was this present material able to cop a state title. How much further are we going down?

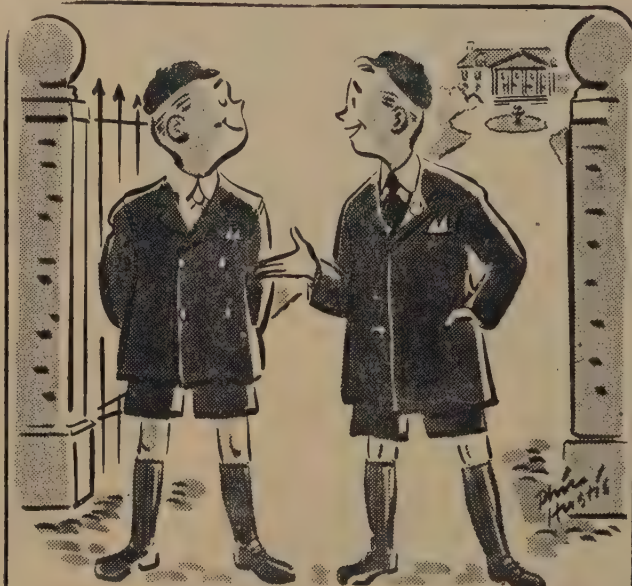
We, as a college, have an athletic pro-Perelman; treasurer, Ruth Ehrlich.

gram. It is not adequate however, for a college of some 2,700 students. If athletics is not doing the University any good and if the athletes themselves are mere mummies who play without being helped out at all when they need help, why have sports at Vermont? If all this University wants is high academic standing, then they should follow the University of Chicago's action and rule out intercollegiate athletics. Personally, I believe that that action would be too big a pill for the alumni to swallow.

It is my firm hope that the student body as a whole will get behind Student Government and that by this action the student body will be able to put across their dissatisfactions and convince the right faction that everything is not all right with athletics at Vermont and that something must be done and done soon.

## ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Officers for the year 1948-49 were elected at a recent meeting of the Alpha Omicron chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi. They are as follows: Dean, Adele Kaye; sub-dean, Phyllis Barron; scribe, Phyllis



"Tell me, Hugh, does she go for Dentyne Chewing Gum?"



"Sure she goes for Dentyne Chewing Gum, George—that's basic—that swell, long-lasting Dentyne flavor sends her as much as it does you or me. She likes the way Dentyne helps keep teeth white, too."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

## OUTING CLUB NOTES

Seventeen members of the University of Vermont and Outing Club slogged through a couple of miles of mud to get in a last week-end of skiing at Bryant's Upper Camp last week-end, April 10 and 11.

Under the leadership of Cliff Havens a group of Outing Clubbers and their guests gathered in front of the Waterman Building, Saturday afternoon to pile food into their packs and then to pile into the waiting cars for the ride to the end of the road at Bplton. Then came a mile or

two of wading through mud and ice to the Upper Camp. Saturday afternoon several of the gang got in some skiing while others started dinner and did other odd jobs around the camp.

Sunday morning after breakfast everyone that had brought along skis went over the ridge and got in some fair skiing on "The Heavenly Highway."

Chaperones for the hike were Professor and Mrs. Sidle, their son John, and dog J. Driftwood. Outing Clubbers were: Dave Hagar, Harold Stowe Everett Havens, Nancy Stell, Jacob Bailey, Joanne Howard, Connie Stone, Toni Peloquin, Clifton Havens, Elbert Isham, Lou Dean Jacobs, Hester Burroughs, and J. David Sullivan. Olive Pratt was a guest of the Outing Club.

## FOR EXTRA HEAVY DATES



### Arrow Sussex Collar Shirts With French Cuffs

For special occasions nothing is more successful than an Arrow Sussex. Looks especially smart with a Windsor knot tie!

Sussex is the favorite widespread collar shirt of college men and is made in fine Gordon oxford cloth as well as broadcloth.

Sussex comes in white, solid colors, and stripes with either french or plain cuffs and is Sanforized labeled, guaranteeing less than 1% shrinkage... \$3.50 and up.

## ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

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## Here's Connie Haines' new rave RECORD!

"Silly No-Silly Yes"

A SIGNATURE RECORD RELEASE



Little Connie Haines, the smooth-singing phono-fan favorite, does some tricky purring on her new click disk. And another favorite with a great record among cigarette smokers is cool, mild, flavorful Camels. Why? The answer is in your "T-Zone"—T for Taste, T for Throat. Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with Connie Haines and countless other smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

Here's another great record—More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

CAMEL is the cigarette for me!

Connie Haines



# Fraternity Corner



## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Last Monday night the brothers and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon serenaded Sylvia Reynolds of Pi Phi and Beverly Hall of the Tri Deltis, who recently became pinned to Bill Hill and Babe Post respectively, with heart warming renditions of "The Sweetest Girl" and "Violets."

Manager Alfred Susslin of the softball team has been rounding his men into shape during the past week and a half and from all indications SAE will have a well rounded squad for the coming season. A practice game was held Tuesday in which two full teams were used. Several of the men from last year's team are back and the large group of pledges will fill in gaps here and there. The first game is to be played on Thursday, April 15.

Plans are now being formulated by Chuck Costantino for the forthcoming spring dances which will be held during May. The SAE formal will be held on the 7th of May.

During the holidays the house acquired a large new stove and a mammoth new refrigerator for the kitchen. Several other improvements were completed over the spring vacation in the form of a general spring house cleaning so that the house has taken on a refreshing new appearance.

## INTERFRAT VOLLEYBALL

Ten teams, one representing each fraternity on the hill, are battling for the volleyball championship of the University of Vermont now held by Delta Psi. The matches which consist of two out of three games are played on the gymnasium surface and are part of the invigorated interfraternity sport schedule.

At present there are three leagues—two frat and one independent. However, the usual lack of interest on the part of the independent forces may necessitate their removal from any possible playoff for the school championship which has been scheduled to take place April 26. To date no team representing any of the five dorms has made an appearance.

In the interfrat circle the Sigma Phis got off to a fast start, taking three straight matches and establishing themselves as the team to beat. This team is tall and well organized and it appears that the members of it have been practicing strenuously in their spacious cellar all winter and have reached the peak of rugged physical condition. The Kappa Sigma entry has shown plenty of savvy also, winning two of three contests to date and generally impressing the huge gallery with their spectacular play.

The remaining teams are of about average calibre, but the season is still young and with improvement in some squads it will be a wide open race. The standings to date follow:

### LEAGUE "A"

	W	L
Sigma Phi .....	3	0
Delta Psi .....	1	..
Sigma Nu .....	1	1
ATO .....	0	2
SAE .....	0	3

### LEAGUE "B"

	W	L
Kappa Sig .....	2	1
TEP .....	2	1
Phi Delt .....	1	1
Phi Sig .....	1	1
Owls .....	0	2

## Young Republicans

(Concluded from page 1)

mission free and open to the general public as well as the students of the University. The committee in charge consists of Dean Moore '49, Franklin, Vt., Walter L. Mazan '49, Center Rutland, Vt., and David A. Danolds '51 of Wallingford, Vt.

### YR Recruits

The YR has set up a booth in Waterman for those students who wish to have their names placed on the YR's rolls and will continue this membership drive throughout this week and next week. The YR urges all its members as well as other students to participate in their hometown caucus which will be held statewide on April 22 for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the Vermont Republican Convention.



"CHESTERFIELD IS MY IDEA OF A REALLY ENJOYABLE SMOKE. THEY'RE O. K."

Mark Stevens

STARRING IN  
"THE STREET WITH NO NAME"  
A TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION



## WHY... I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"I think Chesterfield is the best cigarette on the market. I've smoked them for about 20 years. It's mild and it's got more real tobacco taste."

"Liggett & Myers buy the middle leaves... it's the best leaf... it's mellow... it's got to be ripe. They consistently pay above the average to get the tobacco they want."

R. G. Eubank

TOBACCO FARMER, MT. STERLING, KY.



# CHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

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## Freshman Baseball

Now that the snow has left the ground the freshman athletic picture has switched to Centennial Field where the crack of bats and the snap of leather tell you that a new baseball season is underway. Fifty-two men responded to Coach Don Maynard's call, but the Deans quickly slashed this down to forty-one by declaring eleven ineligible scholastically. Many good prospects were lost here, but the overall picture is by no means dark. Late

in the week the squad will be cut to twenty men, and, outside of a few minor changes, they will probably be the ones to wear the freshman Green and Gold this year.

On Tuesday Coach Maynard called an intra-squad scrimmage in an effort to get a better look at his prospects. Up until then all practice had been essentially limbering up and conditioning work in the cage, and this offered the players their first real chance to show their stuff.

Some of the better prospects seem to be: Cubby Goulet of Brighton Academy

Island Pond for second; Doug Knab of Ellenville (N. Y.) High School for third; Leo Johnson of Hartford High, White River Junction for short stop; and Bob Twiss of Craftsbury (Vt.) Academy for first. Dom Cote of Cushing Academy and Doc McBride of Brighton Academy look good on the hill, while Stan Fitts of Spaulding High School, Barre and Andy Smith of Hackettstown (N. J.) High stand out among the receivers.

At present there seems to be a decided need for outfielders. However, some of

the better prospects seem to be: George Schofield of Colombia High, Easton; N. J., Rocky Rothchild of Burlington High and Billy Webster.

As yet the dates of the games have not been decided, but Coach Maynard is expecting to play home and home games with Norwich frosh, St. Michael's Vermont Junior College, and Rutland Junior College. It is too early to make any definite predictions on the season, but from all indications there seems to be a winning season in the



# The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1948

NUMBER 14

## Optimism Over Italian Election Prevails At IRC Meeting Sun.

Prof's Long, Lohman Disagree On Effects

by ALLAN LUCE

A sense of extreme optimism seemed to prevail at an International Relations Club meeting on the Italian elections held Sunday night in the East Hall Student Lounge. The discussion was under the direction of Prof. Robert Long (English) and Prof. Philip Lohman (economics) of the University.

Professor Long started the discussion with a glib comparison of the strengths of both anti- and pro-Communist parties and the suggestion that the Italian election is not the toss-up between Democracy and Communism, as is popularly believed, but between pro- and anti-Communism. He seemed to consider that the criticalness of the Italian election is more or less due to an "uncalled for sense of fatalism" on the part of the American people; a sense which is more characteristic of a post-war leveling off than a pre-war jockeying for position.

The sole note of pessimism was voiced by Professor Lohman who expressed a sincere concern about the resulting economic problems of both the United States and Europe, regardless of which way the political pendulum swings. The question of whether these troubles would be related to, or merely incident with, the result of the election, was one question which remained happily unanswered.

For Italy, however, the election results will undoubtedly prove a turning point. The Italian army, which has made great boasts of its strength in the near past is probably relatively unprepared for the supposed outbreak of partisan guerrilla warfare, trouble from trigger-happy Communist Yugoslavia and the inevitable municipal rioting. If the anti-Communist bloc triumphs, as it probably shall, Italy will need and deserve industrial and military assistance as well as the proposed financial assistance under the ERP. As Lohman put it, "Money is nothing. It is the industrial equipment and supplies that will decide the future economic security of Italy." Professor Long pointed out that, contrary to contemporary opinion, Italy would never be more than a second-rate power and that her influence on the rest of Europe either politically or economically will always be negligible.

Both Professor Lohman and Professor Long seemed to consider the Italian election as particularly well conducted. As Professor Long put it, "On the basis of American politics, the Italian election was a fair square." The meeting closed with the serving of coffee and cakes.

## Control of Impulses Fine Says Dustan

Dr. Harriet Dustan, Health Service physician, was guest speaker at a special evening sponsored by the Health Council, Tuesday evening, April 13, Waterman 239.

Dr. Dustan, who was introduced by Helen Mulloy, acting president of the council, spoke on emotional health, how sympathetic with the abnormal person, and how to recognize emotional maturity. Dr. Dustan listed the following as criteria of adult emotional maturity: 1. Ability to plan for future and to follow through to conclusion for own good. 2. Ability to control impulses. 3. Ability to postpone gratification of desire. 4. Independence in making and making decisions. 5. Capacity to assume responsibility of home, family and community without undue anxiety. 6. Mature psycho-sexual development. The talk was well illustrated with interesting examples and cases.

## INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY?

Then come out for work on *Windfall*—V. M. literary magazine. Phone or see Mr. H. W. Marsett, Pk. Phone 2033.

## Donald B. Johnstone to Tell of the Role of Bikini Biologist

"The Role of the Biologist at Operations Crossroads" will be the subject of an address by Mr. Donald B. Johnstone at an open meeting of the University of Vermont Graduate Club on Wednesday evening, April 21, in the Waterman Building.

Mr. Johnstone, now completing work for his doctor's degree from Rutgers University, was in charge of bacteriological investigations at Bikini. Through this position he obtained a great deal of interesting information of first hand quality on Operations Crossroads and the effects of the atom bomb.

As the topic is such tremendous significance in present world affairs the Graduate Club is opening the meeting to all who are interested.

Mr. Johnstone is now working with Doctor Little at the University of Vermont. He previously worked under the discoverer of Streptomycin, Dr. Selman A. Waksman.

## 54 Received Axe After Winter Quarter

The number of students dropped at the end of the winter quarter was approximately 54. Of this number approximately 18 were re-admitted. This is about 2% of the total college enrollment and is about the average dropped each winter quarter by the University.

No student is dropped until the Studies Committee has looked over his record and then only if his record shows that he cannot carry college work.

The President of the University sometimes gives the student another chance even after he has been turned down by the Studies Committee.

## Nuquist Calls For Community Interest

Prof. "Andy" Nuquist stressed the importance of community participation in a talk at Chapel service Friday entitled "Where to Begin." Local church and political activities present the most effective means for exercising the privileges of democracy. In the political field particularly, according to Mr. Nuquist, there lies a challenge to the college youth of today. Only by the active participation of educated and honest men raised in the Christian tradition can the term "politics" lose its connotation of dark corruption, and the influence of practical democracy be felt in the world. The beginning of international peace and unity lies in our own back yards if we are willing to put a little time and elbow grease into cleaning them up.

President Millis led the service as usual, and the University Choir directed by Professor Bennett did an inspiring job on the Anthem for the day.

Next week Professor Pooley will give "A Word to the Doubting" and also to the non-doubters who attend Chapel Service at 1.00 in Ira Allen Chapel.

## Notice

Campus 4-H Club sugar party, Wednesday, April 21, 1948.

## Senior Class Announces 'Weeks' Preliminary Plans, Committees

### Nichols Tells Early Trials of Club to New University Players

When I was invited to become a member of University Players during my freshman year, there were all of four people in the group, and about fifteen members in the Dramatics Club. We had no faculty director. We put on plays down at the city hall, and if you haven't done that, you don't know what you've missed. Now, we have thirteen active players and over fifty full-fledged members in the Dramatics Club. We have a faculty director and we have Southwick to present our plays. We also have our own meeting place in the Old Mill Chapel. We have a make-up room, place for a wardrobe room, and a place where we can work on publicity posters or have committee meetings. And as for Mr. Humphrey's office, we seem to have taken that over for conferences. Aileen Nichols, outgoing president of the Dramatics Club and University Players, thus spoke to the initiation meeting of the University Players in the Old Mill Chapel, Sunday afternoon, April 11 when four new members were welcomed into the ranks of the honorary society, the University Players. Before concluding her talk, Miss Nichols challenged the group to carry on to the point that there would be a real little theater on campus within the next few years.

The impressive initiation ceremony which admitted Ronald H. Humphrey, Mary D. Henderson, Arline C. Brush and Charles W. Parker into the University Players was enhanced by the colorful memorial windows in the old chapel, and also by tall green candles on the table. Those taking part in the ceremony were Aileen Nichols, Gladys E. Neiburg, Harry Miele, Beverly Grier and Joan Barrett.

Beverly Grier, chairman in charge of procedure, assisted Keith Calkins in charge of refreshments served during the social hour which followed the initiation.

### CAA HAS OPENING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—The Civil Aeronautics Administration has openings for a number of qualified single men as aircraft communicators in Alaska, at starting salaries of \$3,306 a year.

Successful applicants will be assigned to the 45 airways communications stations operated by the C.A.A. along Alaskan airways.

The men selected will be in line for eventual promotion to higher grade jobs paying up to \$5,656 a year.

Basic qualifications for the jobs are the ability to transmit and receive International Morse Code at minimum speed of 30 words a minute; to touch type at 35 words a minute; and 18 months of aeronautical communications experience or an acceptable equivalent in education and experience.

Applicants other than veterans must be between 18 and 40 and in good health, particularly with regard to hearing, vision, and speech.

Applicants should send Form 57, which is the standard application for Federal employment obtainable at most post offices, to the C.A.A. Aeronautical Center, P.O. Box 1082, Oklahoma City 1, Okla.

Several weeks of orientation training will be given to the appointees at the C.A.A. Aeronautical Center in Oklahoma City before they travel to point of assignment in Alaska. They will be expected to remain in government service in Alaska for at least 12 months following their

### NOTICE TO HYGIENE CLASS

Hygiene class will continue to meet on Fridays at 4.30 p.m. Those who are having Political Science exam will be dismissed at 5.15 p.m.

## SAC To Sell Half Dollars For \$1.00; Richards, Vice-Pres.

Vincent Richards, class of '50, was appointed to fill the vice-presidency of the Social Actions Committee at the meeting held April 14. At the president's suggestion, the members will divide into special interest groups for the remainder of the term, each concentrating on a particular activity. These groups will meet every two weeks to report on the progress of each respective committee to the entire group.

One such project, Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund, which raises money for establishment of industrial schools for negroes, was discussed. This project would involve a drive on this campus or in Burlington to raise money by selling silver half dollars. These coins would be sold at one dollar each and will give great value to collectors in later years. Vincent Richards and Sylvia Heininger were appointed to investigate this campaign further.

Another suggestion was that the Students Activities Committee, International Relations Club and the Student Christians Association work on a forum presenting facts about the possible presidential candidates. This forum would be non-partisan, presenting the background, platform and other affiliations of each candidate. Another such forum, presenting candidates actually chosen at conventions, would take place in the fall. Virgil McCarty and Jean Van Hynning were appointed to represent the S.A.C. at the meeting with the I.R.C. and the S.C.A. The tentative date set for this forum is May 28.

## D'Agostino of St. Mikes Speaks to Newman Club

Father D'Agostino, of St. Michael's College, will speak on Social Work at Newman Club's monthly meeting Thursday, April 22, at 7.45 in the Student Lounge. Father D'Agostino is a teacher of sociology at St. Michael's and has worked with alcoholics in a prison in Washington. He is now writing a book on "Social Conditions in Vermont."

Mrs. Zita Taylor of the Vermont Catholic Charities will speak to the group on "Opportunities in Social Welfare." She will be glad to talk to any individuals, both men and women, after the meeting and will make appointments with those who are interested in Social Welfare work.

Among the items on the business meeting agenda will be reports by the delegates who attended the Provincial Convention in Boston last weekend. The nominating committee for next year's officers will be appointed. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Newman Club members will receive communion in a body at the 9 o'clock mass at the Cathedral, Sunday, April 25. The monthly Communion Breakfast will be held at the Cathedral High School

## Moonlight Sail, June 17 To Open Activities of Outgoing Class

Senior Week preliminary plans were decided upon at a mass meeting on Thursday, April 15.

The order of events for Senior Week as decided on by the class officers in respect to tradition was announced:

Thursday, June 17—Class outing, a moonlight sail on Lake Champlain.

Friday, June 18—Class Day, President's Reception, and Senior Prom.

Saturday, June 19—Alumni Day, banquet lunch.

Sunday, June 20—Baccalaureate, and a buffet supper.

Monday, June 21—Commencement.

Class Day will begin with the class walk which will start at Waterman. They will be led to the library by Rich Harper who will be master of ceremonies there. Faculty speakers here will be: President Millis, Dean Simpson, Dean Swift, Dr. Douglass, Professor Daggett, and Mr. Kroepsch. Seniors who will speak on the remainder of the walk where Reesch Evans will be M. C. are:

Boulder Oration—Bob Hunziker  
Lafayette Oration—Rosemary Bristol  
Ira Allen Oration—Peg Larrabee  
Pipe Oration—Bill Hogan  
Undergrad Oration—Mary Lib Young  
Ivy Oration—Lynn Derrick

Those competing for the honor of being class historian are: Dave Cox, Ted Battles, and Bud Lippman.

Those submitting poems are: Eddie Verral, Jack Schwenker, Cris Latham, and Alex Page.

There were heated discussions on whether the women's gowns should be a certain length from the floor. As a result of the discussion a committee was appointed to help Professor Long find out about the point and make a decision which will be published later.

Committees were also announced. For the various events they are:

Music: Chairman—Debbie Cobb. Members—Jean Davis and Ernie Stockwell.

Class Day: Chairman—Torrey Carpenter. Members—Jo Howard, Sis Wriston, and Jim Shapland.

Senior Prom: Chairman—Bev Grier. Members—John Reagan, Dottie Dexter and Gil Parker.

Banner: Chairman—Mary Ann Smith. Members—George Anderson and Carl Webster.

Outing: Chairman—Aileen Nichols. Members—"Chief" Flynn, Wendell Stimmitz, Leona Felix.

Publicity: Chairman—Phil Robinson. Members: Ida Mae Towne, Micky Mills.

Class Walk: Chairman—Rich Harper, Ann Tuttle, Peg Hoyt, and Renee Fineberg.

Pipe: Chairman—Seward French. Members: Alison Stead and Dale Conley.

Ivy: Chairman—Betty Allen. Members—Stan Bryden, and Marilyn Leathers.

Printing: Chairman, Bill Steele. Members: Sydel Sherman, Ben Burston, and Claire Muldoon.

Buffet: Chairman—Lee Church. Members: Jackie Hardgrove, Blanche Parker, and Betty Whitney.

## Notice:

ASCE meeting Friday, April 23, 7.30 p.m., Room 239, Waterman. Speaker, Mr. H. W. Marsett, Vt. State Highway En-



# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 66

APRIL 21, 1948

NO. 14

We have had pre-war committees, defense committees, war committees, post-war committees, peace committees and now it is appropriate to have post-peace committees.

Most committees guessed wrong on pre-war, defense, war, post-war and peace matters so it is probable that the post-peace committee will sweat, weep and toil with results unpredictable. It is likely that post-peace committees will vote, say, "I move" and listen to minutes with all the enthusiasm expected and wind up in the same ash-can the others found waiting for them.

Appointing a committee is one of the slick ways of passing the buck. Any club or organization with members too lazy to act can do a land-office business for any twelve month period without undue effort by appointing committees. If the temperature needs changing, appoint a committee! If the wind blows in the wrong direction, appoint a committee! If it rains when it shouldn't and doesn't when it should, appoint a committee! Easy, when you know how!

So, now we are preparing for the future and what easier, simpler, workless method than to appoint a committee. Who serves on a committee? Why, those same lazy dubs who moved and seconded to appoint a committee! What do committee members do? They wait for the chairman to call a meeting. What does the chairman do? He waits for the committee members to ask for a meeting! It's a nice little circle.

In case you are a bit worried over your own future a good tip is to forget the committees and chart your own course. College terms slip by rapidly and graduation dates come up over the horizon before we realize that time has passed. Do a little of the old horse-sense planning for the days ahead. Whatever the politicians cook up and whatever the predictors predict you may be sure of three excellent helpers in your bid for success—character—preparation—personality.

(Ed. note: Reprinted from *The Saturday Letters* by R. E. Manchester, Dean of Men, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.)

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## Sorority Notes

### DELTA PHI EPSILON

Much news is left over from last term about which the girls of Delta Phi Epsilon are quite elated. They've moved into their new department at 89 N. Prospect St., and are planning a number of events for the near future. Housewarming will be held from 5.30 until 8.00 p.m. on Saturday May 15. All are cordially invited to come over.

The proceeds from the raffle held by Delta Phi Epsilon last quarter for W.S.S.F. net a sum of \$45.00. The prize was a set of Porgy and Bess records, taken by Bailey Goldberg.

The pledge class of 1948 will give their tea on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 at the apartment. The sorority is also planning to hold a dance in conjunction with Phi Sigma Delta for the benefit of Irvington House, a home for needy rheumatic children.

The girls of Delta Phi Epsilon are making progress along lines of personal interest: Ruth Levine '50, became pinned to Bob Boyarsky at Kake Walk, and Lenore Eichel '47 is engaged to Bill Meyer. Pearl Weissbard will be married next week. Rose Eisman Boyarsky '44, is the proud mama of William Meyer as of last month. Delta Alpha is proud too.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri-Delts gave their annual Butterfly Breakfast, Sunday, April 11. A large crowd enjoyed golden "butterfly" waffles with maple syrup, fruit juice and coffee. "Matty" Matthews and "Betsy" Cayey presided at the coffee urn, while Marie Gerdon, Patty Tucker, Millie Joslyn, Mary Morrill, Gerry Balich and Helen Farrington took over the waffle irons. The rest of the Tri-Delts helped out serving. All Gerdon had to say as the last guest left was "Am I tired!"

The new officers of Tri-Delta were installed Monday night before the meeting. President, Gerry Balich; vice-president, Janie Smith; corresponding secretary, Helen Farrington; recording secretary, Dee Cureau; treasurer, "Inky" St. Mary; chaplain, Mary Morrill; historian, Beth Mack; librarian, Norma Stephenson; marshal, Doris Hoffnagle.

Last Wednesday night the Tri-Delts pledged three new members. They were: Janice Hallock '51, Richmond; Dorothy Rice '51, Derby; and Janet Williams '51, Brandon.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The slate of officers for the year of 1948 were announced Monday night in meeting.

President—Mary "Bunkie" Henderson  
Vice-President—Charlotte Plumb  
Recording Secretary—Lucille Weatherby  
Corresponding Secretary—Donna Buckingham  
Chaplain—Jean Van Hyning  
Marshal—Joan Gearhart

## Hospital Admission Rules For Veterans

For the information of World War II veterans studying in colleges and universities, Veterans Administration lists the three rules which govern admission to VA hospitals.

They are:

1. Priority is given to those veterans who require immediate hospital attention because of an emergency condition. They are entitled to a bed at once.

2. Those veterans who have a service-connected disability also are entitled to prompt admission to a VA hospital.

3. Veterans who have non-service-connected injuries or ailments are entitled to hospital care if they state that they are unable to pay for private medical care, and if a bed is available in a VA hospital to take care of them.

Requests for admission should be made to the nearest VA office or hospital.

## JUST THIS AND THAT

by GLADYS E. NEIBURG

Spring is here—almost. New steps are being discovered by students who like to sit down in front of Waterman instead of in Waterman. Gum is chewed lustily. Chocolate bars disappear. But the paper wrappers remain on forever until the clean-up crew gets to work. Campus lawns get the same bedraggled look. The waterless fountain is not neglected when it comes to dropping bits of paper all around. The campus is a beautiful setting—but not so when students stop their "setting" and leave the debris scattered. How about locating a waste container instead of using the steps and lawns as a garbage can?

This is not Fire Prevention week, but one is reminded of it by the smell of smoke in Waterman corridor when students flick their lighted cigarettes into the waste container there. Of course the cafeteria personnel come dashing out with a tumbler full of water—or a pitcher full to put out the fire inside the container. One bright student tried to smother the fire out by putting a tray over the top. It all looks funny. I admit, I too, grinned. But it could be serious. Douse out that cigarette before you try to prove you "can make a basket." The best method is not to crush it under your heel (although it is an effective method), because cigarette strewn on the floor are not a pretty sight. But even that method is better than the danger of a big fire resulting from the little fire.

How about it, kids?

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# Vermont Nine Loses Two Opening Contests

## Sports Parade Of Yesteryears . . .

1898-1899

the close of the 19th century U. V. M. was fast becoming more sports conscious. Baseball continued to dominate the scene, but football activity was too far behind. A tennis team came into being and there was even a small amount of informal basketball activity among the students. Hockey was not yet organized, but several editorials were appearing urging the athletic department to organize a program for making it a winter sport on campus.

For the third time a New York State football trip was substituted for the annual southern trip. On April 26, 1898, Vermont opened its season when they played a strong Syracuse team. Miner, captain of the '97 squad, was chosen to pitch against the renowned "Cy" Vohees of the Syracuse team. The score was all in favor of the Syracuse team. The game ended in a 5 to 5 tie. In those days of play, however neither team scored after four extra innings and the game ended in a 5 to 5 tie.

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opened at Rutland where U. V. M. and Rutland Institute played to a 5 to 5 tie. Two weeks in a row after that Vermont shut out the Montpelier Seminary team twice by scores of 23 to 0 and 11 to 0. Dartmouth handed U. V. M. a stinging 45 to 6 defeat, but the Big Green had been playing regularly for a number of years so that the defeat was no more than expected. The next game was somewhat of a history making event. U. V. M. played Ogdensburg of New York State in Montreal which was the first time in history that American teams met on Canadian grounds while using the American style of play. U. V. M. won by a score of 10 to 0. The last game of the year was the best that U. V. M. played in that season. They played a strong Holy Cross team, who was in the same class as Dartmouth, and lost by a score of 17 to 5. The Crusaders had a big heavy team, but U. V. M. made a fine showing against them.

In the spring of 1899 the first Inter-Collegiate Tennis Tournament was staged from May 31 through June 3 here at Burlington with Bowdoin College. It was somewhat of an experiment which was, however, quite successful. Out of the 750 games played Vermont won 400, but the scoring was counted on the double and single matches that were won. Both teams compiled 10 points from the matches to end the tournament in a tie.

The spring baseball season of 1899 was opened with Union College at Schenectady, N. Y. Vermont routed the Dutchman by 14 to 1. U. V. M. went on to win from Hobart by 17 to 2, University of Pennsylvania 6 to 3, and Seton Hall 20 to 9. The Catamounts lost to Syracuse 5 to 4, Fordham 6 to 2, and Manhattan 15 to 1. In the New England trip Vermont was only able to win two games, which they played with Tufts. They lost two to Dartmouth, and one to Holy Cross. Vermont split their home double header with Dartmouth. The Indians took the first game by 16 to 0, but U. V. M. bounced back to take the second game by 8 to 6. In the last game of the year Vermont defeated the University of Toronto by a score of 9 to 8. In 23 games Aldinger, the Vermont catcher, compiled the highest batting and fielding averages for the season. He ended up with a .449 batting average and a .957 average in fielding for the year.

In the fall of 1899 U. V. M. fielded the best football team to that date. They played a total of eight games, winning five and losing only three. The most outstanding victories were the 6 to 0 defeat of Colgate, which was by far the best game of the year, the 49 to 0 trouncing they handed Middlebury, and the 13 to 0 defeat of Norwich. They lost close games to Amherst and New Hampshire State College and a rather one-sided affair with Holy Cross.

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## Kotlarczyk Pitches Well In Losing Opener to R. I.

Connecticut Shuts Out Local Club 5 to 0  
Vermont Gets Only Two Hits In Second Loss

by GLENN M. FAYE

Vermont's 1948 baseball team opened the season at Kingston, R. I., last Friday, April 16 by dropping a 4 to 1 decision to submariner Johnny Smith and his Rhode Island Rams. The game was a pitchers' duel to the end with Ed Kotlarczyk allowing but six hits while Smith, who twists himself all out of shape to deliver his underhand pitch, rationed out five.

The deciding factor in this well played ball game was the four bases which the Rams pilfered. Had the Catamounts been able to find themselves in scoring position more often no doubt the results would have been different. Some consolation may be had by the Vermont fans, who are still shuddering and shaking with the nightmares caused by last year's putrid aggregation, in the fact that nary an error was registered by the U.V.M.'ers.

Johnny Smith, who will pilot St. Albans in the Northern League this summer, had fashioned himself a two hit shutout going into the ninth inning. With one out, Cal Parrow singled to left and Bill Dempsey did likewise to center. Flanders forced Parrow at third, but John Ballard drove Dempsey home. Turnbull


then nearly tied up the ball game with a terrific clout far over the left field barrier, but the umpire ruled it a foul ball and Turnbull went down swinging on the next pitch.

The Vermont team looked good even in defeat and with any kind of luck the rest of the season should have a very successful year.

Vermont	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hurley, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
St. Gelais, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Parrow, 2b	3	0	2	2	0	0
Dempsey, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Flanders, 3b	4	0	0	1	6	0
Ballard, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Turnbull, lb	4	0	0	11	0	0
Collier, c	3	0	0	8	2	0
Kotlarczyk, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	11	0

Rhode Island	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Santo, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0
McSweeney, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, lb	3	1	1	15	0	0
Heffernan, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Andrews, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kelley, 2b	3	2	2	0	0	0
Penkala, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Becker, c	3	0	0	8	0	0

(Continued on page 4)



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## Student Government Notes

April 15, 1948

The meeting was called to order at 4.05. The secretary's report was read and accepted with corrections.

Douglas Liston appeared before the council to relate the activities of the pep committee during the past year. He explained that in the future the cheerleaders would like to organize each game audience into cheering and non-cheering sections and asked the council to support this plan in presenting it to the Athletic Council. Doug also relayed the hope that pep rallies on Friday nights next fall will be bigger and better and that the practice of having a "send-off" rally as the team leaves for out-of-town games will be revived. Al Pratt made the motion that the Athletic Council be approached and that the council go on record as favoring the plans of the pep committee. The motion was seconded by Bob Perkins, amended by Ed Costello to name Al Pratt and Stan Ursprung as council representatives on the matter, seconded by Lucille Wetherby and accepted.

Robert Ray, drum major of the band, appealed to the council for an appropriation for at least six twirler uniforms. Thirty dollars would cover the cost of a jacket and a hat; each girl would furnish her own skirt and baton. Bob explained that the former R.O.T.C. band is now a University band, not supported financially by the Military Department. Tom Hayes moved that the council appropriate money for six uniforms, the motion was amended by Ed Costello specifying the amount to be \$250 to cover the expense of eight uniforms, the amended motion was seconded by Peter Haslam and accepted. It was felt within the council that band

concerts next year might enable the group to be self-sufficient.

Al Pratt presented the report of the committee appointed to organize facts concerning the athletic program to be presented to alumni of the New York region. He explained that the right of the council to send a delegate to New York to speak on the subject had been vetoed by President Millis on the grounds that proper channels should be used, namely the Athletic Council made up of student, faculty, and alumni representatives and that the question of finances could only be settled by appeal to him. After much discussion on the action and resulting alternatives, Ed Costello moved that the same committee be reinstated to gather detailed information regarding the athletic program, to report on its findings, and to present recommendations for attaining improvement of the situation. The motion was seconded by Dan Burke and accepted.

After reading minutes dated last October, Tom Hayes informed the council that a plan to award three \$100 scholarships on Founder's Day had not been acted upon by the former council. Ed Costello made the motion that Tom Hayes be chairman of a scholarship committee and that he appoint two other people to help him select and confer with a faculty member from each of the four academic colleges who would judge competitors. The motion was seconded by Curtis Mosher and accepted. Students

competing for the scholarships will be considered on the basis of need, academic standing (average 80 or above necessary), and participation in campus activities. A motion was made by Ed Costello that students already receiving \$100 or more in scholarships, except those dependent upon Wilbur Fund Aid, be ineligible for these awards. The motion was seconded by Al Pratt but rejected by the council, Ed Costello and Norman Dennis offering the only affirmative votes.

Tom Hayes pointed out that the Kingsley prize for public speaking is now defunct. Members of the council suggested that it might be replaced next year by appropriation of the balance of Cultural Committee funds and by enlargement of the Debating Club treasury thereafter. Final decision awaits a report of the Cultural Committee.

President Miele informed the council that a branch post office on campus, conducted by regular officials, is out of the question but that Miss Barney is willing to include a postal unit in the bookstore. Mr. Kehoe must secure approval from government representatives before actual installation of such a unit.

Considerable discussion ensued concerning lack of periodical reports from the Finance Committee. Jane Atwood explained that budgets have been turned in so haphazardly that despite the efforts of the responsible persons it has been difficult to issue an up-to-date statement. Upon Jane's assurance that a report could be given in two weeks, Tom Hayes made the motion that the treasurer be allowed

two weeks to compile a report and that failure to present such be cause for action by the council. The motion was seconded and accepted.

Doug Liston recommended to the council that the Freshman Orientation Committee and Freshman Handbook Committee exist as two separate groups, that the editor of the Handbook be appointed by the council, and that the members of the Freshman Orientation Committee be selected on the basis of availability to work in Burlington on the program during the summer.

Robert Condon asked the council to explain the absence of a cup award for track this year. Stan Ursprung volunteered that since no V.I.P. track team had been organized, an "all-campus" cup could not be given in that sport as in others. The motion was made by Bob Perkins that the council secretary present minutes of past action on the matter at the next meeting. Peter Haslam seconded the motion, and it was accepted.

The meeting was adjourned at 5.40.

Respectfully submitted,  
JANE SMITH,  
Secretary  
U.V.M. Students

## Veterans Notice

Veteran-students wishing to their training at summer session minimum of delay after the term in May or June must obtain approval from the institution last attended effect that they have satisfactorily completed the course, or have made satisfactory progress.

VA forms which may be used in requesting change of course or transfer place of training are obtainable at office or from VA Training Office.

## Baseball Game

(Continued from page 3)

Smith, p ..... 3 0 0  
Totals ..... 27 4 6  
Vermont ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Rhode Island .... 0 1 0 0 1 0

Runs batted in: Ballard, Brown, Penkala, Becker. Two-base: Kelley, St. Gelais. Double play: Penkala and Brown. Stolen bases: Brown, Heffernan, Kelley. Sacrifices: McSweeney. Left on bases: Rhode Island 1. Bases on balls: larczyk 1, Smith 3. Struck out: larczyk 8, Smith 8. Umpires: Has Brennan. Time: 2.00.

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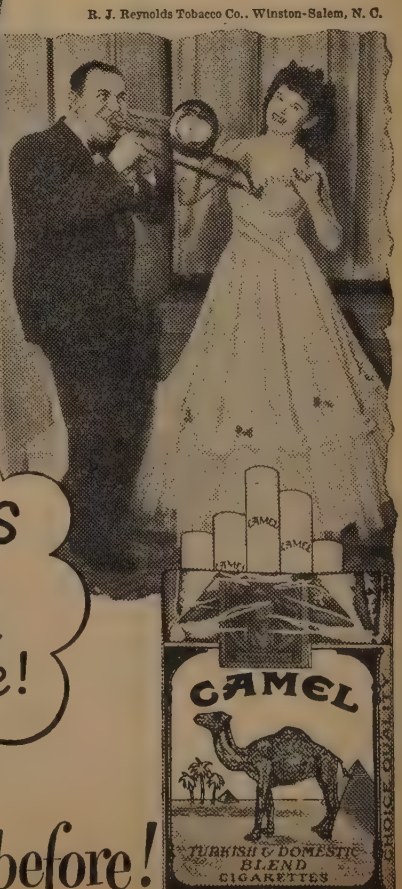


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# The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1948

NUMBER 15

## Harry Miele Announces Recent Changes Made By UVM Council

Plans For Barber Shop,  
Post Office Underway

The University Barber Shop will make its debut within three weeks as a full-time establishment has been secured. This plan was endorsed by last year's Student Government but the arrangements were not completed. Edward Costello '51 reviewed the matter for the present Executive Council and it was unanimously received. In the Administration agreed with the plan and proceeded immediately to put it into effect.

The Barber Shop is calculated to combat the excessive rates charged downtown Burlington as well as introducing a necessary facility to a more convenient facility. The planned price for a haircut will be sixty cents or below with substantial reductions for other tonsorial services.

Student Government President, Harry Miele has expedited the matter for the Council and states that the shop will open soon as a suitable room in Waterman Hall. There is a possibility that the former Ariel office in the basement of Waterman may hold the new venture.

### University Post Office

Carrying out last year's original mission of establishing a University Post Office, Student President Harry Miele is able to report to the April 15 meeting of the Executive Council that all college arrangements were complete and that the plan was now being negotiated with the United States Postal Service. This new installation will be of great value to students living on campus; adding all their mail and providing a convenient location for the campus youngsters to mail their laundry cases.

(Continued on page 4)

## Wallace Campus Clubs Part National Plans Chicago U. Meeting

Delegates from 108 colleges and universities in twenty-six states and the District of Columbia met at the University of Chicago April 9 and 10 in the first annual meeting of Students for Wallace Clubs. The delegates planned student action for Save the Peace Week, district student participation in the Wallace campaign, and elected a National Students for Wallace Committee.

The conference heard more than 50 reports from local chapters. All reports emphasized Save the Peace Week, April 16 to 18, in which Students for Wallace groups have joined many other local groups voicing student opposition to the proposed Draft, and to UMT measures leading to World War III. The University of Florida reported on its campaign to expose the meeting of Southern Governors which planned Southern negro colleges. They showed how regional college plan is merely an attempt to continue discrimination and segregation. Columbia University chaplains reported on their efforts to prevent unnecessary rise in tuition.

A plan for students campaign work for summer was adopted. The chapters are doing full time volunteer campaign work with an additional 2000 students taking part of the summer. A National Students for Wallace Committee was elected, who will head the student campaign. Co-chairmen are Wyman Hicks, University of California; Joseph Cronin, University of Denver; Richard Raimey, University of Texas; George Antonofsky, University of Michigan and Walter Wallace, Columbia University. The sixth chairman will be elected later from one of the leading Negro schools of the

## Cynic Bares Student Government Sports Letter Intended For New York 1948 Alumni Reunion

CYNIC Publishes Copy of the Introduction To Sam Houston's "Report on the Athletic Scene"

The recent Student Government plan to send a representative of the student body to the Alumni Reunion in New York City included a special letter from the Student Athletic Committee. The letter is published for the first time.

To the Alumni of the University of Vermont:

We have sensed the urgency of sending a representative to your annual reunion in order to present a special report on the U.V.M. athletic situation as seen by the student.

We believe the sports situation is serious enough to warrant the attention if not the action of all the friends of Vermont. Facilities that were once able to handle the athletic aspirations of U.V.M. are now outmoded and are proceeding in such a lethargic and unsuccessful manner that the criticism of the entire student body has been excited. The wholesale inadequacy of the present arrangements to match the potentialities of a school swelled to an unprecedented number has forced U.V.M. to take a back seat in Intercollegiate competition. Vermont in its major and minor sports is engaged in competition with schools that have refurbished their athletic policy to meet the growing demands while the University has remained with an antiquated, outdated set-up that at its best can only be called a partial expedient.

The U.V.M. student does not desire a highly professional arrangement but does want an athletic policy which will provide opportunity and guidance for its athletes.

We have chosen Sam Houston of the class of 1949 to present our case. He is a varsity letterman, Sports Editor of the CYNIC and well acquainted with the athletic maladjustments here at the University.

Wishing you all a very pleasant reunion, we remain

Yours sincerely,  
U.V.M. Student Government

The above letter was prepared by John D. Adams acting as a member of the Student Athletic Committee.

## Harold Collins Cites Hard and Fast Rules For Autumn Freshmen

In view of the rapidly approaching graduation day of the 1948 seniors, Harold C. Collins, Director of Admissions, is busily deciding upon the prospective freshman class to enter our college doors this coming fall.

It is a standard rule not only for Vermont but for other universities as well to admit the majority of students from its own state, therefore, the majority of the present enrollment will be from the state of Vermont. The total number of Vermont applicants is 519. Of this number 404 were accepted and the remaining 115 are under further consideration, meaning further tests and interviews. As for the outside applicants 1135 were received, 757 men and 378 women. The exact number to be admitted as yet is not known but all of the outside students will be notified of their acceptance by May 1, 1948.

There are three hard and fast limitations to the enrollment for U.V.M.:

1. The shortage of housing for women; male students must secure living quarters in town.
2. The College of Arts and Science cannot be comprised of more than 1,000 students at a time.
3. A hundred and twenty students are the limit for Freshman Engineering.

(Continued on page 3)

## MED FRATERNITY PLEDGE PARTY



## UVM Redstone Grounds To Have Face Lifting With New Landscaping

Redstone Campus is soon to be beautified by an extensive landscaping project which has been under consideration for several years. Under the sponsorship of Miss Simpson and the girls of Mortar Board, the grounds are to be replanted and decorated in connection with Mortar Board's annual Lilac Day, not only to beautify, but to add a degree of unity to the women's campus.

The project for balanced landscaping was started in 1939 when Mortar Board desired a set plan for its annual planting of lilacs. Previously the plants had been set in a more or less aimless fashion. Miss Simpson was authorized in 1940 to have a landscape architect survey the situation and plan the grounds. A ten-year plan was instituted so that the work could be done and paid for gradually. The original layout called for the planting of native shrubs which would thrive in this type of soil, and included in addition to lilacs, dogwood and similar plants. Two or three plantings were made according to schedule, when the advent of the war ended the immediate work. During the years that the Air Corps was stationed on Redstone Campus it was considered inadvisable to continue the landscaping, and instead Mortar Board contributed to a fund for later use toward this end. Last year, despite the return of University women to the campus, no work was started because of the plans to build Coolidge Hall. Now with the return of normal conditions, the plans are being revised to include Coolidge and work will begin as soon as possible.

The emphasis upon lilacs in the landscape plan dates back to Redstone's early history. It originally belonged to the Buell family, who specialized in growing lilacs. A hedge of them extended from the back of the House (Redstone) to the stable (Robinson Hall), with rock gardens on the ledge. When the University assumed control of the grounds and further building was to be done, Miss Marion Patterson, then Dean of Women, had many of the lilacs moved to the back of Robinson Hall. Lilac Day, itself, with the annual planting of lilac bushes on the grounds, was started by Mortar Board as a tribute to Mrs. Pearl Randall Wasson, the Dean of Women who had originally acquired Redstone.

## TOUST FINAL EXAMS

See page 2

## UVM Accident Victim On Road to Recovery

John Powell '49, accident victim of several weeks ago, is reported to be progressing well. He is still a patient at the Neurological Institute in Montreal where he was removed after being treated at the hospital in St. Johns, P. Q. It is expected that he will be sent to the Veterans Hospital at White River Junction in the very near future.

Powell was the most seriously injured of a group of four U.V.M. men-students when their car went off the road last March near the city of St. Johns, P. Q. Powell transferred to U. V. M. last fall from Norwich University and entered the junior class. His home is in Montpelier.

## Foreign Schools Bid For American Summer Student Attendance

Reprinted from Mademoiselle with permission

A quest for knowledge, the Esperanto of students all over the world, will lead many American co-eds to Europe this summer. An estimated forty-six colleges and universities, from Perugia in the boot of Italy to Oslo in the fjords of Norway, are offering special courses for foreigners. If you act quickly, choose wisely (keep in mind your language background), you still have time to enroll in all the summer sessions on which we offer specific information.

Most schools are open to all students of college age. The length of the courses varies from a few weeks to three months. Generally they are not residential; often the school will find you accommodations. In most cases you'll find the topic is the culture of the country in which the course is given. The Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, can give you complete information.

Tuition costs vary from \$10 to \$80, room and board from \$15 to \$35 a week. The present minimum cost of round-trip transportation is \$300. In addition you must buy passports, visas and allow for personal travel expenses abroad. The Institute of International Education advises students to allow a minimum of about \$750 to cover their entire costs for the summer.

Transportation is still an indefinite factor. Last summer, two ships were set aside by the Maritime Commission at the request of the Department of State for the transportation of students and academic personnel to and from Europe. It is hoped even better arrangements will be made this year.

## Race Prejudice Forum To Be Held Next Week At City's Civic Hall

The final meeting of the year, sponsored by Vermont Forums, Inc., will take place at the City Hall, Wednesday evening, April 28. The subject of this forum discussion will be "Race Minority Prejudice: The International Results of our Domestic Behavior."

Race prejudice has become a pertinent topic in newspapers, magazines, novels and radio programs. The questions arise as to why race has become so important a topic. What is race? What are America's race problems? How does our behavior look to the 'colored' races overseas? Is there race prejudice in Vermont? and, how does our domestic behavior affect international relations?

Men and women of Jewish, Negro and Oriental paternity will be among the speakers at the meeting April 28. Rev. Ritchie Low will act as the chairman for the evening.

The Vermont Forums, Inc., is a non-partisan and non-profit organization for education and discussion. The meeting of April 28 will complete a second year of informal discussion on significant subjects such as "Does Vermont Want the St. Lawrence Seaway," "The New Imperialism," "Can Private Enterprise Bring World Prosperity?" and "The Threat and Promise of Atomic Energy."

Plans are now being made for next year to continue the discussions, bringing out conflicting viewpoints in such a way that the forums will have the fun, spark and surprise of a good town meeting. The topics will again be presented by experts of national and international reputation, with plenty of opportunity for the audience to question, challenge or contradict speakers. Students will have the opportunity to buy season tickets at the reduced rate.

## RUSSIAN NOVEL CLASS STRIKES FAST STRIDE

The class in Russian Novel innovated and directed by Prof. Robert F. Stoel has completed its first reading of the quarter "Fathers and Sons" by Ivan Turgenev. The class consisting of eight women and five men prepared short informal papers dealing with their reactions to Turgenev's story of a Nihilist's life in the nineteenth century is now engaged in analyzing and synthesizing the content, style and structure of the novel.

There are four readings required for the course, all are famous in world literature and drawn from 19th and 20th century Russian writers. They are: Fathers and Sons, Ivan Turgenev; Crime and Punishment, Teodor Dostevsky, and Anna Karenina by Leo Tolstoy. In addition each student is reading an extra novel of his choice which he introduces and describes to the class.

Professor Stoel runs the class on an informal basis so that the major part of the hour can be devoted to discussion. The meetings are held in the Art Library at the Fleming Museum Mondays and Fridays with a two hour evening session every fortnight.

Students enrolled in this new course are Alice M. Annand, J. D. Adams, Ella Chamer, Berkley Donahue, Mary Jane Fleming, Richard Flynn, Richard M. Evans, Nancy Hafely, Betty-Rose Levy, Barbara Magee, Gladys Neiburg, Joseph Smart and Carolyn Verber.



# The Vermont Cynic

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## Abolish Final Exams!!

At a recent Student Government meeting this editor proposed that steps be taken to abolish Final Examinations. It was not mere dislike of this nerve-racking quarterly fiasco that prompted such a proposal. The system of quizzes and hour tests are an adequate enough measurement of what a student has learned without resorting to a collective huddle in the gymnasium.

Last fall, the University, bowing to the pressure of a late start, eliminated December Finals, and no appreciable losses of intelligence were reported.

The conditions under which these exams are given are quaint. The gym is as conducive to clear thinking as Madison Square Garden is for quadratic equations. To prepare mentally and factually for a lumped week of frustrating two-hour tests is like trying to carry seven suitcases at once. *If there is a justification for such a system we would like to hear it.*

U.V.M. like practically every college and school in the country has no unified educational philosophy. Tests are still the empty expedient of a poorly-knit educational scheme.

## What Has Been Done

Student Government replied to our proposal by creating a committee of investigation. Several members of the council wanted to know what other schools have done along the same line, and the committee will collect these facts, *and fast*. What good this will do or what difference it will make is questionable. To this editor it seems like looking into your neighbor's dining room to see how you are going to set your own table.

My request is that you bombard the CYNIC with messages of support, denial or allegiance. A student body totally in favor of the project will be its passport to success.

J. D. ADAMS—Editor this Issue

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## Fable 'n Folly

By John D. Adams

Certain labels, phrases and particles of patios appear in this column regularly. Sometimes in connection with strange societies and other times as sobriquets of human types familiar to all of us but called by different names. For the benefit of those the unacquainted we shall include a glossary of terms.

Breton Choral Society—a non-profit organization which meets casually in the local bistros to discuss "living" and "you."

"Kicker"—a bucolic; a person who grips his fork near its ankles, still wears a Windsor knot and ties a squirrel tail to the radio antenna on his car.

Lower Church Street—focal region of amusement in Burlington. The "hill" being barren of anything except mortgages.

Loving Cup With the Red-Hot Handles—appellation given to anything which appears pretty on the outside and proves to be dynamite on inspection.

14 Rue George—former residents of six U.V.M. desperados whose colorful antics during the summer session of 1947 brought joy to lower Pearl Street and insomnia to the local constabulary.

### Haphazard Communiques

The Vermont chapter of Kappa Sigma has recently adopted a war orphan. A lot of Burlington girls are sure to be disappointed when they hear this news.

The Protestant Episcopal Church, a near relative of the English Church, has gone to considerable trouble lately in their pamphleteering to dispel the ignoble idea that Henry VIII founded said church. As a member of this denomination I have long been reconciled to this fallacy and now do not know whether to be disappointed or feel respectable.

Cecil J. Shapland, Jr. '48 was found bearing a green notebook with the inscription "Intellectual Background" written on the cover.

The Young Republican Club of U.V.M. is the most magnanimous group on campus. They are sponsoring a series of discussions and allowing politicians and supporters of both sides of the fence to participate. Edward Costello '51, Student Government parliamentarian is chairman of the YR and it may be remembered won last year's Pillsbury Award at the Tunbridge Fair.

### Greek Fables and Follies

In this 20th century the writer is taking it on the chin or better (if you read the glossary of terms) he is receiving the Loving Cup with the Red-Hot Handles. His success is measured in how many copies of his work are sold not by the actual quality of the book. What's this you say "isn't popularity the best judge of what is good and what is bad." It certainly is, but the book which might have a decent chance with the reading

public too often is stifled in the embryonic stage. The publisher senses that he can divine the pulse of reader's interest and then try to cater to the various selection groups that plan the American citizen's reading diet. These groups are comprised of outfits like the Book of the Month Club, Novel of the Week Club and Culture for Peons Living in Three-Room Apartment Club.

They seek books of an unusual nature and instead choose literature which can only be called intensified burlesque. It took but one grating Anglo-Saxon monosyllabic to make the poorly written "Strange Fruit" to become a hit, and a dash of the standard American comic book qualities of sex and a strong back to put the "Foxes of Harrow" on the Best Sellers List. Even Tom Wolfe lost his punch when the Book of the Month Club took up his option.

Now this writer does not plan a crusade. We think the drive to exterminate rats is vastly more important, and besides we have found a quaint lovable character who has dispelled any nasty thoughts we might have about the cruelties of the writing world. He is the anthologist, or in private life the fellow who can't write a decent letter, possibly has difficulty in spelling his name, but is able to collect a half dozen articles or stories by others and put them all in one basket. Oftentimes the anthologist has to hire a ghost writer to compose a preface, but this need not discourage you.

The other day we checked over our talents and decided that with effort and some under-paid professor we could invent a preface or introduction if needed and have now launched a unofficial career of anthologizing.

Our first volume will be a collection of selling stories used by fraternities and sororities to persuade the prospective pledge. These yarns inevitably illustrate the fact that your "brother in the bond" is always your strongest friend, and that he will work with you through bloodshed, thunder, disease and house hunting.

We have collected several already and shall pick two at random to print here. The first is study in higher romance and is utilized by a well-known national fraternity during rushing. To avoid casting aspersions on any caste we shall choose a name at random: Phi Delt.

"Several years ago a Phi Delt was attending a well-known English university. (At random we shall call it Oxford.) This young man was a student botanist and one day drove to South Sussex to hunt for a rare species of the Mossy-Back Coleopteron. After a day's skulking in the underbrush and finding but a copy of a banned French novel, and flushing out a flock of stubborn quail, he raised his hands skyward and recited the fraternity creed. Relieved and sentimental he headed back towards a famous English city. (We, at random, shall call it London.) While he was driving home-

ward his fraternity pin was d from his lapel and was propelled downward into his knee. The quent pain was so harsh that the man lost his grip on the wheel and off the road. Many minutes later he discovered himself in a barberry hedgerow. A passed but they did not hear his cries for help. Unnerved and sourceful he resorted to the moose call which resounded so during the ensuing minutes all the fauna left South Sussex for new ters in East Essex. The nearby flora remained having their in the place.

To return to our narrative the call succeeded in halting a passing mobile and you can imagine the of our hero when he discovered the driver was also a Phi Delt and a at a well-known English university shall, at random, call it Oxford.)

Happy at the prospect of leaving Sussex for West Wessex the botanist engaged in a prized ritual before starting their journey. First they clasped their little fingers and moved their arms, shouting oaths to the sky. The botanist's signet ring was dislodged his finger and fell into the brother's palm. The latter pocketed the ring not wishing to fervor of the moment. Next the bonded brothers made a half performed a rite comparable "booms a daisy" repeating the "23 skiddoo" at three second During this ceremony the hand rescuing Phi Delt slipped into the ist's back pocket and extracted a wallet. Again the article was the rescuer's pocket. After four contortions for the glory of the home and the loss of his gold travelers checks, mother's picture, Little Orphan Annie de-coder the Phi Delt student entered the rescuing Phi Delt. As he did the face received the imprint of a shoe and he fell backwards onto that lined the highway. The quickly away and shortly faded sight. The prostrate Phi Delt surveyed his dilemma and then quietly away. An impressive has since been erected to his name bears the inscription. "The Phi Delt here was the pride of his fraternity overstepped the bounds of tact by a Rhodes scholarship. Let it be that he who smacks of scholarship spurned the honor of Phi Delta."

### Coming Attractions

The next column will deal with oriental intrigue promulgated by a known local fraternity. (We shall it, at random, Lambda Iota.)

Best regards. JDA

## DISTILLERY PLANT

Colleges throughout the country send bulletins to the CYNIC telling what is going on at their respective schools. They arrive here included in a large document called the *Intercollegiate Press Bulletin*. Owing to the wish of many students to compare their schools with others, this paper has decided to distill much of this voluminous material for the U.V.M. student's appraisal. The after-comments notated by an asterisk are the editor's.

Bethany, W. Va.—(I.P.)—Plans have been completed for the formation of a student leadership society dedicated to better recognition of leadership in student enterprises and activities on the campus of Bethany College. The organization will be known as Bethany Kalon, with membership limited to students selected for their ability.

Formal membership requirements are four semesters of college work, scholarship index above the average, and demonstrated competence in leadership activities, constructive citizenship in the college community, and good character.

\* Man or Superman?

Reno, Nev.—(I.P.)—In keeping with a growing tendency toward emphasis on liberal arts subjects in vocational and professional curricula, such as home economics, engineering and agriculture, the Land-Grant Colleges of the United States this year for the first time added

arts and science sections to their annual meetings, according to Dr. Frederick Wood, dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Nevada, who represented his institution.

\* We certainly expected something more revolutionary coming from Reno.

South Bend, Ind.—(I.P.)—In a move to further tighten its rigid academic requirements, the University of Notre Dame has inaugurated a stricter policy towards students on academic probation at the University, it was announced by Rev. Howard Kenna, C.S.C., Director of Studies.

The new policy, which was approved at a recent meeting of the Academic Council of Notre Dame, provides that "an undergraduate student who fails to obtain a qualitative average of 77 percent at any time after his third semester at the University shall be placed on probation."

\* U.V.M.'s school average was less than 77 percent.

Lubbock, Tex.—(I.P.)—The expected post-war breakdown of morals among college students in regard to sex behavior and the use of alcohol did not arrive, according to Dr. Charles E. McAllister who recently completed a survey of conditions at 98 leading publicly controlled colleges and universities in the United States.

\* The party that never came off.

Doctor McAllister also called attention to the high percentage of cheating examinations in our colleges and universities. This is definitely a moral downward, he said.

\* No, it results from the school one-hoss shay methods.

Waukesha, Wis.—(I.P.)—Students be required to take all six hours of study in their first two years at College, according to a new rule upon and passed by the faculty.

\* Also must take four hours of Calculus and five hours of Double-Entry Bookkeeping.

Grand Forks, N. D.—(I.P.)—All veterans at the University of North Dakota, residing in 196 four-rooming units, have a living standard equivalent of that of student-veteran families at midwestern universities.

\* Community outhouses and paper to breathe in?

University of Wisconsin has found apartments renting for only \$25—these are 34 miles from the campus. This includes all utilities except heat.

\* That's nothing. Vermont has no ten miles away you can drive the first.



# Dr. Beecher Urges Aid For Athletes at Annual "Block V" Dinner; Athletes Feted

The annual Block V dinner was held Wednesday evening, April 14, in the dining hall on the third floor of the Waterman Building. A total of 96 Block V letters were awarded to the athletes who participated in nine different sports. These sports included football, cross-country, basketball, skiing, hockey, baseball, tennis, track, and rifle.

Dr. Peter Lawlor acted as master of ceremonies for the banquet and after all had finished eating a hearty meal, he introduced the captains of the various teams. Doctor Lawlor called upon President Mills who congratulated the athletes on attaining their letters and spoke of the "school spirit" shown by these boys.

The main speaker of the evening, Dr. Clarence H. Beecher was then introduced. Doctor Beecher amused the large gathering with various athletic stories and then turned to the more serious and timely topic.

He admitted that he had very little advice to give to the athletes except for one thing. He had noticed where a person had received a debating scholarship to Vermont, so he advised the athletes to turn to debating if they wanted help at this college. Doctor Beecher went on to point out that many colleges are very willing to take in the proceeds of good turnouts at athletic contests, but were unwilling to part with some of this money to help these athletes get through college. The great approval of the majority of those present was shown at the end of Doctor Beecher's talk by tremendous applause.

The coaches of the various teams were then presented and as they were named, they in turn read off the names of those receiving letters in the respective sports. It was noted by Director of Athletics, Larry Gardner, that four men received three letters. These four men were Art Collier, Bill Dempsey, Jack Hurley, and Bob St. Gelais.

The following men received their letters in the following sports:

Football: John Ballard, Robert Barrie, William Carpenter, Gordon Cochran, Edward Comolli, Hobart Cook, Joseph DeMatteo, Henry Elespuru, Robert French, John Gallup, Roderick Goyette, John Hoskiewicz, John Hudson, Robert Hunziker, Thomas Ingram, Ralph Kehoe, George MacDonald, Robert Mackey, William McIntyre, Robert Neiburg, Ricardo

Rasines, Dominic Rosa, Leo Spear, James Turnbull, Charles Traverse, Stanley Ursprung, Joseph Waterman and Alan Weess.

Basketball: Richard Conrad, Harris Drury, John Durkin, William Elgood, Patrick Farma, George Henderson, Edward Kotlarczyk, Hammond Livingston, Stuart Moffitt, Alfred Niemann, Kenneth Pierce and Eugene York.

Hockey: John Adams, Wendell Barwood, Robert Ferriter, Daniel Lareau, Stewart McCracken, Malcolm Mickler, Dan Monison, Albert Perreault, William Plankey, Burdett Stearns, Karl Switzer, Charles Warner and William Wood.

Cross-country: Howard Lyon and Earle Randall.

Tennis: William Eddy, Steven Finckel, Melvin Gipstein, Robert Jake, Hammond Livingston, Peter Mallett, William Meyers, Steward Nims and Joseph Waterman.

Rifle: Dwight Burritt, Douglas Corron, Andrew Davis, Winston Jacobs, Bernard Leavitt, Leonard Mercia and Donald Steenburn.

Track: Dale Barber, Irwin Becker, John Bellows, Stan Bryden, Malcolm

Eddy, Richard Evans, David Harlow, William Long, Howard Lyon, Jr., William McIntyre, Duncan McLaren, Elbert Nostrand, Earle Randall and Stanley Ursprung.

Skiing: Kenneth Belding, Elbert Isham, William Knight, John Perry, Duane Pierce, Neil Ralph and David Sylvester.

## COLLINS CITES

(Continued from page 1)

Harold Collins, Director of Admissions, is an alumnus of U.V.M. After completing two years in the service, Mr. Collins took a position with the Admissions Office. Having had a great deal of experience with students, being principal of the various Vermont high schools, it is felt he is well qualified for such a position. More definite statistics will be available at a later date.

## Sports Slants

By SAM HOUSTON

Spring has finally arrived on the University of Vermont campus and with it the various sports are off with a bang—well, they are being played anyway. After three weeks of dicking and getting involved in trouble, it is my hope that the sports page will be back to normal again.

Reviewing past events, we see that the Vermont baseball nine took it on the chin twice last week-end against Rhode Island State and Connecticut, both of whom are in the Yankee Conference. However, there were bright spots to these defeats. Eddie Kotlarczyk turned in a remarkable pitching performance in the first game. Eddie allowed but six hits, struck out eight, and walked only one for a good day's work. Johnny Hoskiewicz also showed promises of future good chucking as he twirled a good game against the Uconnns. As soon as Vermont starts hitting they should have little trouble in turning in a few victories.

Both the tennis and track teams have been working out vigorously in the past few weeks, awaiting their opening dates which come soon. The track team should retain its state conference title again this year.

Speaking of track, it has been called to our attention that Bill McIntyre, one of last year's track stars, is doing quite well for himself. Bill is now in Washington, D. C., studying for duty with the Foreign Service. He is competing in track for the Baltimore Olympic Club and recently took a first in the discus, second in the shot put, and third in the 100-yard dash at a meet with Loyola College. Nice going, Bill.

Spring football started last Monday and Coach Fuzzy Evans had the terrific turnout of twenty-five men. Norwich had about one hundred last week. Don't tell me even Norwich is getting ready to take over our local lads. Is it the spirit here or is it some fault with the athletic setup that out of approximately 1,600 boys in the University, twenty-five turn out for spring training? You take a guess—I know what my answer is.

Doctor Beecher, who was guest speaker at the Block V dinner, advised the athletes at Vermont to turn to debating in order that they might get scholarships. That, in my estimation, was the best spoken phrase of the year.

In case you are still wondering whether your sports editor is biased, he is! In predictions he picks his favorite New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals to win the pennant races. Did you ask about the Vermont State Conference? He's not that biased.

## SHORTY COTE

It has been brought to my attention that my recent article on athletics at Vermont showed disrespect to one of Vermont's hardest workers, namely "Shorty" Cote. The facts about the football player hurt in the Middlebury game and the request for a full-time trainer were in no way meant to take honor from "Shorty." He already does the work of five men as he handles all equipment, takes care of it all, tends the whole of Centennial Field by himself, takes care of the tennis courts, and is then called on to do odd jobs. His work with the boys on the athletic clubs at Vermont has always been conscientious and he is one of the most respected employees at the University, as any athlete will tell you. We are not slamming "Shorty" but would like instead to take our hats off to a hard worker and a swell guy. However, this writer still demands a full-time trainer for Vermont athletics.

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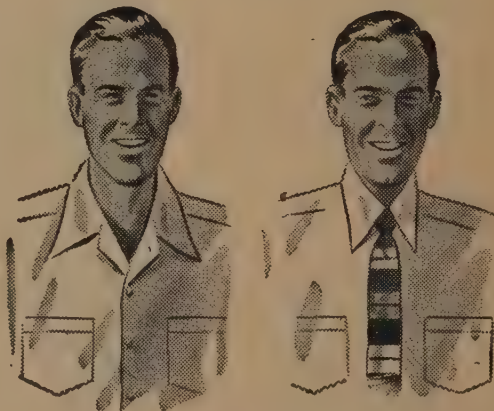
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## Fraternity Corner

★

### PHI SIGMA DELTA

An "April Flowers Dance" under the sponsorship of the Phi Sigma Delta pledges was held at the Phi Sig house on April 17, 1948. The dance was very successful, and the low lights and large crepe-paper flower decorations lent an air of spring to the entire affair. Professor Baker of the chemistry department and his wife chaperoned with Professor Webster as an invited guest. The pledges put a great deal of work into the decorations and general administration of the dance under the able supervision of Frater Mickey Wiedman and Pledge Mel Lazar. The dance was one of the first major social activities planned by Phi Sig for the spring quarter. A charity dance, to be held in conjunction with Delta Phi Epsilon sorority at the Phi Sig house is being scheduled for May 8. The dance proceeds will go to the Irvington House in New York which cares for the treatment and maintenance of children suffering from rheumatic fever.

The cultural committee of Phi Sigma Delta has also been active in presenting various programs to the group. On Sunday, April 18, Professor Chaplin of the psychology department spoke to the fraternity on the electroencephalogram and the use of brain wave measurements in the detection and cure of epilepsy and brain tumors. The cultural committee has already had various programs in the past, the last one being a discussion with Dr. Lohman of the economics department on economic problems of the day. The talks are generally informal and are punctuated with questions from the floor. Professor Chaplin highlighted his talks with a series of sketches showing the function of the electroencephalogram. A refreshment hour followed. Future cultural committee functions are being planned.

The fraternity recently installed its newly elected officers. The group was fortunate in having at the installation ceremonies its National Executive Secretary, Alexander Lewin who helped the fraternity in thrashing out various local and national questions pertaining to Phi Sigma Delta. The officers of the fraternity are as follows: Master Frater, Malcolm Mickler; Vice Master Frater, Edward Struhl; Secretary, Joseph Levin; Treasurer, George Borofsky; Historian, Norman Fieber; Alumni Secretary, Wallace Lash; Corresponding Sec'y, Reginald Sawyer; and Member-at-Large of the Executive Committee, Marvin Saltzman.

The Phi Sigs have planned an extensive program for fixing up the house. To date, new furniture has been bought and installed and new linoleum and wallpaper for the first and second floors have been put on. Many other improvements such as a lounge and ping-pong room in the cellar have been planned.

Norman Fieber and Bailey Goldberg won the doubles championship, and the tournament to decide the winner of the singles championship will be played off between Norman Fieber and Sidney Levine. Phi Sig handball demons have extended an open hand to any one who wishes to learn the finer points of handball, apply for lessons, now!!

### MIELE REPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

The University authorities have enthusiastically favored a campus post office; there being a slight revenue involved. The choice of location has not been made yet but it is hoped that the Book Store will be able to handle this innovation. F. W. Kehoe, U.V.M. Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, is conducting the final conferences with the Postal Service.

### Coffee Lounge—Waterman

Student President Harry Miele in an interview Wednesday stated that the Waterman Coffee Lounge and Soda Fountain were operating in the evening Monday through Friday and that continuance of the service was dependent upon student response.

The lounge and fountain open shortly after the close of the cafeteria and close at nine o'clock. Students wishing to dance are allowed the privilege but studying is not recommended. Last year the same evening plan was tried with little or no response, and a proposal to the 1948 Executive Council from a group of interested students reinstituted the plan on a tryout basis.

# "CHESTERFIELD AND I ARE OLD FRIENDS."

## IT'S MY SMOKE." *Marquerite Chapman*

IN

### "CORONER CREEK"

COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING  
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### Sorority Notes

#### ALPHA EPSILON PHI

On the garden roof of the Hotel Vermont, the A E Phi pledges and the new officers were installed. The new sorors are Sarah Cohen, Sarita Goodman, Lorraine Grody, Suzette Levine, Claire Orson, Edith Schaffer, Jimmy Schenkman, and Esther Thomas. The officers who were installed are as follows: Dean—Adele Kaye, Sub-Dean—Phyllis Barron,

Scribe—Ruth Ehrlich, Treasurer—Phyllis Perelman.

Following the installation was an elaborate dinner, in the dining room of the Hotel Vermont, of fruit cup, lamp chops with all the accessories, and topped off by cake and coffee. The patroness of A E Phi, Mrs. Machanic and their sponsor, Mrs. Abraham were seated at the head of the table with the former Dean, Claire Glass and the new Dean. A meeting was then held on the garden roof with Adele Kaye presiding and the

new sorors attending for the first time.

On Sunday, April 11, the former pledges of A E Phi held a tea at the home of Mrs. Abraham. Sandwiches made on green bread with colored cream cheese, tuna fish and egg salad were served with cupcakes and cookies. Miss Shively honored the A E Phi pledges with her presence.

The A. E. Phi girls are busy building up their baseball team. Practices are held on Sundays, and the spirit shown is great. Adele Kaye, Esther Thomas,

and Helaine Berenson seem to be the DiMaggio's on the team!

Plans are being formulated for a party and fashion show to be held in near future. The proceeds of this will go into a fund for an A E house.

The Billings and East Hall House will be open the following week-end:

Friday and Saturday 9 to 11  
Sunday 2 to 6



## The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1948

NO. 16

## 126 Students Elected To Honor Societies

Mahoney, Prof. Long  
Named Exec. Members  
of Vermont Forums

Prof. Robert E. Long and W. Scott Mahoney '50 were elected as members of the executive committee of Vermont Forums, Inc., at the meeting held early in April. Prof. Long and Dr. Robert B. Mahoney were appointed as co-chairmen of the arrangements and moderator committees. Professor R. S. Babcock was appointed to membership in the program committee. Miss Gladys E. Neiburg '49 will serve on the publicity committee, and Sydney Smith and Miss Gladys Flint are appointed to serve as members of the forum library committee.

The Vermont Forums, Inc., which is entering its third year, is a non-partisan and non-profit organization for education and discussion. Pertinent and important subjects are discussed in the belief that Vermonters, who have always cherished the right of free speech and independent action, want to be well informed in order to play their part in a world where democracy can only survive through intelligent participation of all members.

Johnstone Relates  
Bikini ExperiencesLarge Group Hears  
Constructive Talk

More than 150 people listened to Dr. Johnstone's talk about his experiences at Bikini. He demonstrated by showing parts of the Pacific area in which the bomb was tested during the summer of '46.

## No Equipment

Dr. Johnstone formerly worked at the Oceanographic Institute in Woods Hole, Mass. He suddenly received a request from the Navy Department for a completely new kind of mission. They deemed it wise to obtain information from a bacteriologist, and the department asked him to go to Bikini. Dr. Johnstone left immediately by plane, and within three days, twelve days before the first atomic bomb was dropped there, he arrived without any equipment. The Navy Department supplied the equipment from a hospital ship already there, and he worked with the information necessary to correlate the bomb data.

Dr. Johnstone's talk didn't center around his scientific work for two main reasons. One was that the audience did not consist primarily of biologists, and, so, he retained some data not yet released by the government. During his talk, numerous witty remarks were said, and, also, he told interesting facts about the habits and customs of the natives inhabiting Bikini.

## "Streptomyces Bickineensis"

Near the end of his lecture, one of the most essential facts was described. Dr. Johnstone told how he discovered a microorganism called "streptomyces bickineensis" by isolating it from the soil of Bikini atoll. This microorganism fights against the tuberculosis germ, and is an odorless and colorless solution which can be used in hotels, sleeping cars and hospitals.

(Continued on page 5)

## Honor Society Members



## Boulder Society

Harry J. Bolwell  
William F. Clossey  
Robert D. French  
Thomas R. Ingram  
Harry Miele  
Kenneth Pierce



## Mortar Board

Jane Nathalie Atwood  
Kathryn Eaton  
Patricia Frances Malmquist  
Dorothy Margaret Ross  
Emma Jane Smith  
Fannie Martha Wood



## Phi Beta Kappa

Julia L. Hurley  
Margaret B. Larrabee  
Marilyn A. Leathers  
Albert Lowenfels  
Claire R. Muldoon  
Paul Pascal



## Omicron Nu

L. Marie Farrow  
Barbara J. Newlander  
Elizabeth R. Buzzell  
Catherine B. Carter



## Tau Kappa Alpha

Barbara Clark  
Richard Harper  
Phyllis Page  
Norman Vercoe

## Honorary Membership

Dr. Robert E. Long



## Gold Key

Jacob J. Bailey  
David R. Banta  
Edward J. Costello  
Frank L. Farrell  
Keith E. Galli  
Paul E. Goulet  
Robert E. Herriot  
Lawrence E. Kimball  
Allan L. Luce



## Staff and Sandal

## Class of 1950

Phyllis Ruth Barron  
Dorothy Evelyn Brau  
Betsy Ann Bigelow  
Lillian Marcelle Cotnoir  
Emma Louise Gee  
Marjorie Grace Goeltz  
Harriet Bertha Gregory  
Jean Avis Hurlburt  
Doris Elaine Jones  
Mildred Lorraine Joslyn  
Katherine Alice Kidder  
Barbara Louise Larrabee  
Marion Rae MacTiernan  
Jean Arnold Ritchie  
Loretta Elizabeth Simms  
Rose-Mary Traynor



## Kappa Phi Kappa

## 1948

Edward Coughlin  
Clifton D. Farrand  
George R. Pynn  
Wendell J. Ryan  
C. James Shapland, Jr.  
Ernest R. Stockwell

## 1949

Douglas Durkee  
Leonard Hartley  
Paul W. Henry  
George E. Mattson  
Edward G. Menkens  
Avery J. Smith

## All Sports

Mary Andrew  
Janet Brackenridge  
Arline Brush  
Dorcas Hadwen  
Mary McBratney  
Jane Smith  
Nancy Tobey  
Martha Wood

## Sigma Xi

## (Undergraduate Associate Members)

A. B. Carter  
Elizabeth F. Drake  
L. M. Jones  
A. B. Lowenfels  
F. C. Webster  
Cynthia Wriston  
J. C. Wriston, Jr.



## Key and Serpent

John L. Ballard  
Daniel B. Burke  
Charles M. Carlton  
William A. Dingerson  
William R. Elgood  
Thomas L. Hayes  
John M. Hoskiewicz  
Richard B. Kinsler  
John L. Phillips  
Marshall Sabens  
Charles Traverse



## Sophomore Aides

Martha Louise Atwood  
Jean Barbara Austin  
Mary Frances Babbitt  
Jocelyn Elizabeth Chutter  
Shirley Ann Dennis  
Alexandra Cecilia Dzikielowski  
Marilyn Dorothy Fairman  
Mary Ellen Fuller  
Joan Lee Ganow  
Norma Caroline Hale  
Jean Susan Hard  
Suzette Levine  
Nancy Ann McKee  
Shirley Dorinne Sanborn  
Anita Moore Swasey  
Esther Hannah Thomas  
Alma Laura Warrell



## Alpha Zeta

Ronald O. Aines  
Gordon V. Farr  
William P. Farrar  
Allen K. Lawrence  
Alvan J. Lawrence  
Robert P. Lunna  
Joseph F. Metz  
John C. Page  
Albert J. Plante  
John R. Price  
William D. Reid  
Louis A. Resi  
James G. Sykes  
Nelson W. Taylor  
William S. Van Scoik

## Sunderland Trophy

Gordon Cochran

WADSWORTH RAMSEY SMITH  
SABER AND PRIZE

Cadet Major David B. Wheeler

ALPHA ZETA PROFICIENCY  
AWARD CUP

Alvan J. Lawrence

## OMICRON NU CUP

Hazel R. Wheeler

## WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

To be announced by Miss Kathryn Eaton,  
President of Women's Student Union

Founder's Day  
Program

Processional—Grand March from "The Huguenots"—*Meyerbeer*  
Invocation—By Chaplain of the Day—  
Reverend Raymond Avery Hall  
Music—"Star Spangled Banner," one  
verse—*Key*  
Founder's Day Address—Elias Lyman,  
A.B., 1911, member of the Board of  
Trustees  
Exercises of Boulder Society—Dean  
Elijah Swift  
Exercises of Mortar Board Society—  
Dean Mary Jean Simpson and the  
President of Mortar Board  
Reading of Lists of Members of the Hon-  
orary Societies  
Announcement of Awards  
Music—"Champlain"—*Fisher*  
Benediction—By the Chaplain  
Recessional—"Grand Choeur"—*Renaud*

Juniors, Seniors to  
Attend Founder's  
Day Program

The University of Vermont will observe Founder's Day with ceremonies in the Ira Allen Chapel at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, May 1. The day will be a school holiday, but attendance at the ceremonies by juniors and seniors of the four academic colleges and freshmen of the College of Medicine who are candidates for degrees in June will be required and checked. Some space will be available in the balcony for others who wish to be present. Seniors will wear their caps and gowns for the first time, as they begin the series of programs that leads to graduation. Weather permitting, both juniors and seniors will participate in an academic procession under the direction of the chief marshal, Professor Long, and march into the chapel.

## Program

First on the program, Elias Lyman of the class of 1911 will deliver the Founder's Day address. After the address, President Millis will announce the new members of the men's and women's honorary societies. Dean Swift will initiate the new members of Boulder, and Miss Simpson, assisted by Mary Lib Young, president of Mortar Board, will initiate the new members of Mortar Board. Presentation of special awards will follow the Boulder and Mortar Board initiations.

## Honorary Societies

The principal honorary societies whose new members will be announced Saturday morning are the following: senior men's, Boulder; senior women's, Mortar Board; junior men's, Key and Serpent; junior women's, Staff and Sandal; sophomore men's, Gold Key; sophomore women's, Sophomore Aides.

## Special Awards

Among the special awards will be the Sunderland trophy, awarded to that man of the senior class who has best exemplified the qualities of character, leadership, and persistence in overcoming obstacles; the Alpha Zeta award to an outstanding student in the agricultural curriculum; the Omicron Nu scholarship for a home economics student; the Wadsworth Ramsey Smith Saber, which will be presented by Colonel Gillfillan to a

(Continued on page 6)





# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 66                      APRIL 30, 1948                      NO. 16

It is generally supposed that when one reaches the age when he can enter college and live pretty much on his own hook that he is sufficiently mature to behave as a civilized being; that coke bottles are not to be used as bowling balls in the corridor "alleys," that windows are not snowball targets. With the recent row over damage in the men's dorms and the \$2.00 fee imposed on those men, the opposite would appear true.

What is the cause? In the first place, it must be accepted that in any group, there are the "passionate few," yours not to question, but yours to endure. They must be put in line; but there is a deeper reason. There is no dorm spirit. Witness the dorm rivalry in sports, one of the greatest strongholds of school spirit, or the attendance at a "dorm party." Why? What happened this year? The dorm men had a strike against them when the dorms were as yet uncompleted when they arrived, *i.e.*, they were unable to orient themselves properly and naturally. What happened next? Men's rushing. The dorms naturally split into the fraternity men and the non-fraternity men. (After all, what is a good dorm other than a fraternity?)

The University has had a year's experience.

The dorm councils have had experience.

They must utilize it to the fullest next year and catch the Frosh on the first bounce. After the first they're lost. School spirit starts with a Freshman class!

## Letter To Editor

(ED. NOTE: *Contrary to our usual practice, we are presenting this anonymous letter in order to cast, perhaps, the students' point of view on the dorm "breakage fee."*)

April 19, 1948.

Dear Sir:

Since the ordained objective of the free press of our glorious nation is to relate to the public all information of general interest, I have undertaken, with the utmost reluctance, to explain the situation extant at the University of Vermont.

I refer to the recently announced assessment of two (2) dollars per person from the inhabitants of the newly constructed men's dorms. The assessments are for "extraordinary damages" which take the form of ten or fifteen windows, broken, not in spite, but in a moment of youthful exuberance. The dormitories, as is generally known, are situated in the middle of a morass, jestingly referred to as "East Campus." As there are approximately one hundred forty (140) students in each of the three dorms, this assessment should not only amply cover the damages, but provide red ink for the bookkeepers for several years to come.

The consensus of opinion here is that the University, by heating the dorms only on alternating Wednesdays, have saved at least eight hundred forty dollars (\$840) and that our obligation should be considered fulfilled. In addition, an impartial board of statisticians has calculated that the residents of these dorms have spent three dollars and fifty cents (\$3.50) apiece having the mud scraped from their

## Read: The Administration On The Dormitory Tax

Of late, the men's dorms have been full of talk, righteous anger, "they can't do this to me" over the University's levying a \$2.00 breakage fee on all members of two of the dorms. In an attempt to clarify the situation the CYNIC recently interviewed Mr. Lynn Grow, Director of Housing at U. V. M.

Said Grow: "The whole plan of this bureau of the administration has been one of 'hands off' in regard to the men's dorms, supposing, of course, that men in college are capable of managing their own affairs. We have seen the conditions which the men underwent—moving in late, faulty beds, and we realize the unavoidability of ordinary wear and tear where they reside. But there has been, this winter and spring more than the ordinary 'wear and tear.' Malicious damage has been done. Snowball damage is not unavoidable. Therefore, to protect itself, the University levied the fee."

"I dislike mass punishment as much as anyone; but the assessment was not the amount involved, it was the 'principle' of the thing. (As for the \$2.00, it actually costs the University a good portion of this just to bill it from each student by billing them and afterwards processing it.)"

"The whole thing we're driving towards is an integration of these dorms. They receive the proceeds from the coke machines for the enjoyment of the men; they throw dorm parties. The whole dorm must be a responsible body. Everyone doesn't break the rules; there seems to be a 'select few' As for myself, I might pay a fine once, but never twice if I know the fender! I don't care how the money is gotten—if the council can find a means by which it could be collected without University handling, it's better."

"This department does not want to delve into the men's affairs. We want no names—we want responsible action through the dorm council."

shoes and having the new look restored to them, placing the U. of V. M. below becks to the tune of six hundred thirty. (630) buffoes of the realm.

We students, being mortals, are in a quandary. Surely we cannot emulate our sturdy forefathers and throw the dormitories into Boston Harbor. We pray some reader will be able to advise us of a solution to our dilemma.

See you,  
ANON, J., 51.

## Dramatic Club No

Bobbie Larrabee, chairman of the Dramatic Club, has announced that the club's play, "My Sister Sam," will be on sale in Waterman Building, Wednesday, the fifth of May from 6.00, Thursday from 9.00 to 10.00, 5.00 to 6.00 and on Friday from 6.00.

All seats are to be reserved.

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## "My future's in the telephone business"

"I've been in the telephone business a little more than two years.

"And what busy years they've been!

"The Bell System has added more than 6,000,000 new telephones, erected some 1200 buildings, buried thousands of miles of cable and made great strides in extending and improving telephone service in rural areas.

"Telephone service has been extended to automobiles, trucks and trains, and a new system for transmitting telephone conversations and television programs by microwaves put in operation.

"At Bell Telephone Laboratories they're working on new electronic devices which will bring still wider horizons of electrical communications within view.

"I've had a part in this post-war progress."

There's a future in telephony.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





# Ingram, Bolwell Head Junior Class Officers

Scotty Ingram was elected President of the Junior class last week at a meeting of the class. Harry Bolwell was elected Vice-president; Jane Smith, Secretary; and Warren Jones, Treasurer.

The only question to come to the fore at the meeting was that of "Junior Week." Due to a \$1,225 deficit last year, the last year's Junior Week had been canceled. However, the present class quickly reversed the decision with a vote of "Peetade," to precede the annual play and a Junior Prom.

In keeping with Student Government's present policy of allowing no more than \$500 to be spent in connection with the Junior Week discussion. The following also received official positions: Mitch Hunt, Alumni Council Representative; George Brigham, Class Marshal; Frank Krug and Frank Zwick, Senior Week Chairmen; Malcolm Severance and Ray Combs, Junior Week Chairmen.

Nomination was made from the floor, resulting in large slates. The following are the names of the nominees for each position: President, Mitch Hunt, Harry Miele, Al Redway (withdrew), Frank Krug, Bob Harrington, Scotty Ingram; Vice-President, Harry Bolwell, John Howard, Ronald d'Elia, Harry Miele, Walt Mazan; Secretary, Jane Smith, Bob Harrington, Lucille Wetherby, Katherine Crocker, Duncan McLaren, Margarida LeSueur, Mary McBratney, June O'Connell; Treasurer, Charles Constantine, Warren Jones, John Howard, Beverly Hillman; Louise Carroll, Joe Waterman, Gladys Neiburg, Sherman Sprague; Alumni Council Representative, Louise Carroll, Mary Jane Farnham, Bob Morgan, Janet Killary, Mitch Hunt, H. Brown Baldwin, John Gardner; Class Marshal, Bob Harrington (withdrew), Bob Astone, Morris Pike, Frank Krug, Ken Pierce, Bill Worthem, Daniel Monieson, George Brigham; Senior Week Directors, Ann O'Donnell, Frank Zwick, Malcolm Severance, Morris Pike, Frank Krug; Junior Week Chairmen, Malcolm Severance, Bill

## WSSF—Sponsored Dutch Trip Is Open To All

Five study tours in Europe and two in Asia will be sponsored by the World Student Service Fund this summer. Albert Redway, WSSF Committee Chairman, announced here Tuesday.

Two of the European tours will go into the "Iron Curtain" countries of Eastern Europe Redway said, while the other three will cover France, Italy and the Netherlands respectively. The East European trips will include one group trip through Hungary and Rumania, and one through Rumania and Bulgaria. All the European trips will be preceded by optional travel in England or Germany.

The study tours in Asia will be open to American delegates to the annual International Student Service Conference, which will be held in Rangoon, Burma, from July 15-July 25, Redway continued. One tour will cover Burma and parts of India; the other will include Burma, Malaya, and Ceylon.

The WSSF, in cooperation with the National Student Association and the Dutch Office for Foreign Students, is also sponsoring several inexpensive projects for American students who would like to spend their summer vacations in the Netherlands the chairman said. These plans include summer work camps for men and women, a combination work camp and study tour, and a combined international farm camp and discussion group. Overall expenses for any of the Dutch projects would be \$364.00, which would include transportation costs, it was said.

Student ships will be available for all trips to Europe sponsored by the Fund, Redway went on. The number of students selected for all trips except the Netherlands tour and work camps will be limited, and students will be chosen on a basis of WSSF background and interest. The Dutch projects are open to all students.

Further information on any of the trips may be obtained at local WSSF Headquarters, University of Vermont, or from Miss Diana Tead, World Student Service Fund, 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

Cooper, Louise Carroll, Ken Pierce (withdrew), Mary Jane Farnham (withdrew), Dona Donelan, Ellen Page, Raymond Coombs, Janet McDonald.

# UVM, Led By Harrington, Page, Undeclared In New England Regional Debate Tournament

## ABC MYSTERY MAN TO HIT CAMPUS

*Ed. Note: This piece of Free advertising slipped in accidentally. Nevertheless we expect a few Free cartons.*

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## 'Ruddigore' To Be Presented by UVM Choir June 2, 3

"Ruddigore," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented at Southwick June 2 and 3, by the University Choir under the direction of Professor H. G. Bennett. In the production of its annual operetta, the Choir will be assisted by the University Orchestra conducted by Ipocrates Pappoutsakis.

The Choir began rehearsals of the operetta soon after the cast was assigned early in the quarter. The members of the cast are as follows:

Rose, Deborah Cobb; Margaret, Phyllis Page; Hannah, Jean MacLaughlin; Richard, Ernest Stockwell; Robin, Morris Pike; Sir Despard, Carmer Van Buren; Sir Roderick, William Salmon; Old Adam, William Lane; Zorah, Barbara Whitney; Ruth, Jean Preston.

The remainder of the Choir will sing in the men's and women's choruses.

In 1927 the University Choir presented its first operetta and followed it with numerous successful productions. Many will remember last year's operetta, the thoroughly enjoyable "Iolanthe."

## Freshman Debaters Compete Today In N. E. Tourney

The U. V. M. freshman debate team will reach the climax of its efforts this season when it travels to Dartmouth on April 30 to take part in the New England Freshman Debate Tournament. Other schools that will participate in this event are Amherst, Bates, Boston University, M. I. T., Wesleyan, Williams, and Dartmouth.

The question that will be torn apart is "Resolved, that the federal government should enact legislation requiring arbitration of labor disputes in basic industries." Upholding the affirmative for Vermont will be Mary Fuller and Ed Costello. On the negative side will be Lindley Hartwell and Jean True.

From a squad of twelve who have been active this year, these four have been picked as showing the greatest promise by Dr. Robert Huber, coach of debating. The whole group has gained considerable experience in debates with freshmen from Dartmouth, Middlebury, and St. Michael's and with Vermont high schools. They should be well prepared for their eight debates at Dartmouth this weekend, according to Dr. Huber.

Another chapter was added to the University of Vermont's outstanding record in the field of debating when Guy Page and John Harrington won top honors in the Northeastern Regional Debate Tournament at Connecticut Wesleyan, April 9 and 10. This pair have won for themselves a place among the top thirty-two colleges from all over the nation who will compete in the Second National West Point Invitational Tournament on April 29-May 2.

From New England, New York, and Pennsylvania, twenty-five colleges sent representatives to the campus of Connecticut Wesleyan in Middletown, Connecticut, to contend for the honor of being one of the top six teams in this part of the country to take part in the National Tournament. The question debated is the national intercollegiate debate question for this year, "Resolved, that a Federal World Government should be established." Each team had to be prepared to uphold both sides of the argument. Incidentally, this tournament was under the direction of Dr. Robert Huber, head of the U. V. M. speech department and debate coach.

Five straight victories over Washington and Jefferson, Wagner, LaSalle, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Rutgers gave Vermont an undefeated record which could be matched only by Bates College of Maine. However, Vermont shaded Bates in the final point scoring. The other four teams which earned the right to enter the National Tournament are Dartmouth, Holy Cross, M.I.T., and Swarthmore.

## PEARL BUCK, NOTED AUTHOR, TO SPEAK TUESDAY, MAY 4

Pearl S. Buck, noted author and Nobel prize winner, will speak at the Ira Allen Chapel on Tuesday evening, May 4 at 8:00 p.m.

Miss Buck was born in West Virginia, and at the age of five months, was taken to China where her parents were missionaries. Among her most popular books are "The Good Earth," "Dragon Seed," "The Promise"; many of her books have been translated into other languages.

The topic of discussion will be "Where Does America Stand," after which a question period will follow. Tickets must be purchased beforehand as they will not be sold at the chapel. They are now on sale at the U. V. M. book store, and at Dr. Hall's office. The noted novelist is being presented by the "Vermont Plan for Action" and sponsored by Green Mt. Post No. 175, Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

The culmination of this year's debating endeavors will be reached when the West Point Tournament commences. Each team will be faced with five seeding rounds on Thursday and Friday. Then the top sixteen will square off against one another on Saturday and Sunday in successive elimination rounds which will finally determine the national champion.

Vermont is no stranger to this tournament. Last year Leona Felix and Norm Vercoe comprised one of only three teams in the nation that succeeded in coming through the five seeding rounds undefeated. However in the first round of eliminations they lost to the University of Southern California which was in turn defeated by Southwestern State Teacher's College of Durant, Oklahoma, the ultimate national champions.

The pride and joy of U. V. M.'s forensic efforts, Guy Page and John Harrington have received practically all of their speaking training at Vermont. Guy is a senior political science major and a member of Delta Psi fraternity. John is a junior pre-law student.

## CONDON HEADS NEW VIP SLATE

At the Vermont Independents meeting of April 19, officers for the coming year were elected. Acting president Robert Condon was chosen to fill that position permanently, while Vincent Richards was elected vice-president, Joan Ediff, secretary, and Robert Perkins, treasurer. The council members elected were: Ralph Preston and Louis Lane, freshmen, Ian MacNeil and Doris Jones, sophomores, and Eunice Anderson and Marie Powers, juniors. Butch Bingham was elected to serve VIP as Student Government Athletic representative.

To take office immediately, these officers replace the temporary slate elected three months ago when former president Bob Ehrenbard was graduated. They will remain in their positions for a full year, as called for in the VIP constitution.

## Butler, Utility Head, To Give Talk To AIEE

There will be a meeting of the student branch of the AIEE on Friday evening April 30 at 8:00 o'clock in room 239 of the Waterman Building.

The speaker will be Mr. T. H. Butler, assistant to the president, of the Green Mountain Power Corporation. His topic will be "Power Distribution on the Green Mountain Power System." He will also show a color movie to illustrate his points.

The meeting is open to all who are interested.

Refreshments will be served.

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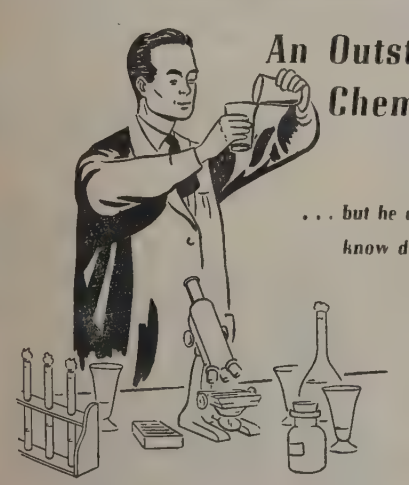
**WANTED—Scrubs for spring football practice.** Will be excused from physical education classes. For all details see Ed Bartlett or Joseph Waterman, Mgr., in the athletic office.

Joseph W. Waterman, Mgr.

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# Honor Society Members Prominent In Activities

Due to the exigencies of time, all of the Junior and Senior biographical data was not available at the time we went to press. We shall endeavor to publish the remainder in the next issue.

**MARY E. ANDREW**  
Watertown, Mass. Liberal Arts  
Alpha Chi Omega; W.A.A. Council-at-Large 2; Campus Mgr., Sport 3; Badminton 1, 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Hike Bike 1, 2; Riding 1; Health Council 1; "Cynic" Reporter 1, 2, 3; Student Union 2, 3.

**JANE N. ATWOOD**  
D-lmar, N. Y. Liberal Arts  
Pi Beta Phi; Staff and Sandal 3; Sophomore Aides President 2; W.A.A. Council 2; Fencing 1; Ski Club 1; Rifle Club 1; Modern Dance 1, 2; "Ariel" Scrub 1, 2; Student Government Sub-treasurer 2, 3; Treasurer 3, 4; Social Action Committee 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2; S.C.A. 1, 3; R.I.C. 2, 3; John Dewey Club Secretary 3; Outing Club 2, 3; Dean's List 1, 2; Lilac Day 1, 2.

**HARRY JAMES BOLWELL**  
N. Arlington, N. J. Mechanical Engineering  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Key and Serpent; Football 2, 3; Basketball 1; Interfraternity Athletics 1, 2, 3; "Cynic" Reporter; Mechanical Engineers.

**JANET PITCAIRN BRACKENRIDGE**  
South Orange, N. J. Liberal Arts  
Alpha Chi Omega; Staff and Sandal 3; Sophomore Aides 2; Campus Manager Hike Bike 2; Badminton 1, 2, 3; Hike Bike 1, 2; Student Union 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 2.

**ARLINE CAMP BRUSH**  
West Hartford, Conn. Liberal Arts  
Kappa Alpha Theta; Sophomore Aides; University Players 3; Council-at-Large 1, 2; Campus Manager Badminton 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Swimming Club 1, 3; Modern Dance 2; Tennis 2, 3; Ping-Pong 3; "Ariel" Scrub 2, Assistant Business Manager 3; Intersorority Handbook 3; Pan-Hellenic Council 2, 3; Student Government Pep Committee 2; R.O.T.C. Band Twirler 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2; Outing Club 1, 2; Kake Walk Program Committee 2, 3; Junior Week Play 2; Group Plays 3.

**CATHERINE BARBARA CARTER**  
Burlington Home Economics  
Alpha Chi Omega; Hike Bike 1; Home Economics 1, 2, 3; College 4-H Club 1; Dean's List 1, 2, 3.

**BARBARA ANN CLARK**  
Burlington Liberal Arts  
Tau Kappa Alpha; "Cynic" Scrub 1, Reporter 3; "Ariel" Scrub 1, Business Captain 2, Assistant Business Manager 3; University Choir 1; Debating Team 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 3; Fall Play 2, 3; Opera 1; Junior Week Play 1, 2, 3.

**WILLIAM FREDERIC CLOSSEY**  
Montpelier Liberal Arts  
Phi Delta Theta; Interfraternity Athletics 2; Newman Club 1, 2; Outing Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Scribes, "Windfall" 2, 3; Kake Walk Tickets 2; Dean's List 1.

**DOUGLAS WILLIAM DURKEE**  
Burlington Secondary Education  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Interfraternity Athletics 1, 2; University Choir 2; Outing Club Council 2.

**KATHRYN EATON**  
Rutland Liberal Arts  
Alpha Chi Omega; Staff and Sandal 3; Sophomore Aides 2; Badminton 2; Modern Dance 1, 2, 3; Student Union 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2; Y.W.C.A. 1; Dean's List 1; Lilac Day 1, 2.

**ROBERT D. FRENCH**  
West Springfield, Mass. Business  
Kappa Sigma; Key and Serpent; Football 1, 2; Baseball 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Athletic Council 1; Student Government 1.

**DORCAS ELIZABETH HADWEN**  
Bennington Elementary Education  
Sigma Gamma; W.A.A. Council 2, 3; Campus Manager Volleyball 2, 3; Badminton 2; Bowling 3; Fencing 3; Baseball 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

**PAUL WENDELL HENRY**  
Fayston Secondary Education  
Outing Club 1.

**JULIA LUCY HURLEY**  
Spring Valley, N. Y. Liberal Arts  
Badminton 2, 3; Modern Dance 3, 4; Volleyball 4; "Cynic" News Editor 2; R.O.T.C. Band 1, 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 2, 3; Scribes 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Lilac Day 3; Goodrich Classical.

**THOMAS RONALD INGRAM**  
Barre Liberal Arts  
Delta Psi; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 1; Key and Serpent 3.

**MARGARET BERYLE LARRABEE**  
Hardwick Liberal Arts  
Alpha Chi Omega; Staff and Sandal; Sophomore Aides; Badminton 2; Ping-Pong 2; "Cynic" Rewrite Editor; Student Union Treasurer; Kake Walk Usher 2; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union Scholarship Award.

**ROBERT P. LUNNA**  
Newport Center Liberal Arts

**FRANCES PATRICIA MALMQUIST**  
Post Mills Business Administration  
Pi Beta Phi; Staff and Sandal; W.A.A. Council 2; Health Council President 2; Rifle Team 1; Student Union 3; Freshman Handbook 2; Faculty Student Council 2; R.O.T.C. Band 1, 2, 3; Outing Club 1, 2, 3; Kake Walk Program 2; Freshman Orientation 2; Kake Walk Stunts Co-chairman 3; Dean's List 2.

**GEORGE EDWARD MENKENS**  
Jersey City, N. J. Industrial Education  
Kappa Phi Kappa 3.

**HARRY MIELE**  
Randolph Liberal Arts

Sigma Nu; Key and Serpent; Goodrich Classical; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Fall Play 2; Junior Week Play 2; Group Plays; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Student Government President 3; Dean's List 1, 2.

**WILLIAM KENNETH PIERCE**  
Montpelier Electrical Engineering  
Delta Psi; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Interfraternity Athletics 2, 3; Student Government 2; V. C. A. 1, 2; Electrical Engineers 2, 3; Dean's List 1; Sergeant 2; Advanced Military 3; Key and Serpent 3.

**ALBERT J. PLANTE**  
Hinesburg Agriculture

**LOUIS A. RESI**  
Yonkers, N. Y. Agriculture  
Delta Psi; Interfraternity Athletics 1, 2, 3; Interfraternity Council 2; Aggie Club.

**MARGARET DOROTHY ROSS**  
Barre Liberal Arts  
Independents 2, 3; Secretary 2; Goodrich Classical Club 2, 3; Fencing 1; Archery 1, 2; "Cynic" 1, 2, News Reporter 1, News Editor 2.

## IR A A L L E N F O U N D E R O F U V M



tor 2; "Ariel" 2, 3, Scrub 2, Editor-in-Chief 3; House Fellow 3; I.R.C. 1; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Corresponding Secretary 3; Delegate to Newman Club Federation 3; Student Publications Board 3.

**E. JANE SMITH**  
Hackettstown, N. J. Liberal Arts  
Delta Delta Delta; Campus Mgr. Ping-Pong 2; Modern Dance 1, 2, 3; Archery 1; Ping-Pong 1, 2; "Ariel" Formal Photography Co-Editor 3; University Choir 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 1; Religious Life Committee 3; Dean's List 1; Lilac Day 1, 2; Catamount Trio 2, 3; Staff and Sandal 3.

**JAMES G. SYKES**  
Brownsville Agriculture  
Lambda Iota; Aggie Club; Newman Club.

**NANCY COPEE TOBEY**  
Brandon-Liberal Arts  
Kappa Alpha Theta; Staff and Sandal; Sophomore Aides; W.A.A. Council 2, 3; Fencing 1, 2; Rifle Team 1; Swimming Club 1, 2, 3; Archery 1; Modern Dance 2, 3; Tennis 1; "Cynic" 1; House Fellow 3; Freshman Handbook 2; Social Action Committee 2; University Choir 1, 2; SCA 2; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3; Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Theta Scholarship Pin 2; Lilac Day 2, 3; Operas 1, 2.

**FRED C. WEBSTER**  
Randolph Agriculture  
Alpha Zeta; Gold Key; Rifle Team 1, 2; University Choir 1, 2, 3; Aggie Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Independents Club 1, 2; College 4-H Club, 2, 3; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.

**JOHN CLARENCE WRISTON, JR.**  
Highgate Springs Chemistry  
Sigma Nu; Gold Key; Interfraternity Athletics 1; University Choir 1; House Fellow 1; Interfraternity Council 1; Kake Walk (Walking) 1; Dean's List 1, 3.

### Letters to Editor

28 April 1948

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Student applications for admission to the Advanced Military Science Courses are now being considered by the PMS & T. of UVM's ROTC Unit.

The two-year course is designed to qualify students for either a Reserve Commission or for a direct Commission into the Regular Army upon graduation.

Commissions may be obtained in the Infantry, Engineer Corps, Signal Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance, or the Chemical Corps depending upon the type of course the student is taking.

Advanced Course students are provided with uniforms and are paid a monthly subsistence allowance of \$23.70 per month.

In general the course is limited to academic juniors who have had two years of Basic ROTC between the ages of 19 and 27 and to college students with previous military training.

Students who are interested may obtain complete details by calling at the offices of the PMS & T which are located in the Men's Gymnasium. (Hours 7.30-5.00.)

MAJ. EVANS-SMITH.

### First Founder's Day

The first Founder's Day exercises were held on May 1, 1894, to commemorate the birthday of Ira Allen, who was born in 1751. In a simple program in the Billings Library, the speaker was introduced by President Buckham. He talked on ideals of education and those of Ira Allen in founding the University of Vermont. Then the whole college sang.

### Health Council News

The Women's Health Council will at 7.15 Thursday evening, May 1, meet in the Billings Library, Room 234. All health officials are urged to attend, or send an alternate. The election of officers will take place. Other business of importance trans-

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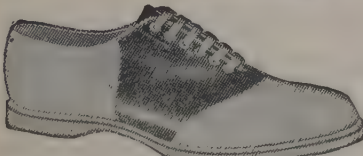
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# Vermont Trackmen Lose to Bowdoin, 95-40

## Catamounts Seek Win In Home Meet With Colby

Earl Randall Paces Vermont Point Getters With Win In Mile And Second In Two Mile

by BOB HERRIOTT

The University of Vermont opened its spring track season Saturday by playing host to Bowdoin College of Brunswick, Me., at the Centennial Field cinder path. The day was warm and sunny and the track dry and fast, ideal for racing and Vermont went into the meet with high hopes, but the visitors, with their tremendous strength in the dashes and weight events, were too much for the badly lamed V. M. squad and won 95-40.

With Capt. Dick Evans and Charlie Traverse aching from pulled muscles and unable to give their best showings Bowdoin completely swept the hammer, taking all three places, with Parsons getting the best distance of 154'. Captain Matt Branche of Bowdoin was the meet's outstanding athlete as he placed first in the 100 yd. high hurdles, 220 yd. low hurdles, and the high jump. Branch, who was also captain of the Bowdoin tennis team, was with that team in Massachusetts Friday and had to come into Burlington by sleeper for the meet—a truly time competitor.

Bowdoin's other negro athlete, Bob Swann was second high man as he won both the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes and finished third in the broad jump. Bob Perkins tied his last year's best in the pole vault, but this was only good enough to tie him for first as Holmes of Bowdoin also cleared 10'6".

The leading point getter for Vermont was Earl Randall who, after he had won the mile in the good time of 4:47, entered the much more gruelling two mile and was able to finish second behind his teammate Johnny Bellows, who set the pace and led all the way. Jim Rooney was leading for the first 420 yds. of the quarter mile run, but was nosed out by both Earl Briggs and Brown of Bowdoin in the last twenty yards. However, in the 880 yd. run was exactly opposite as Dunc McLaren came from behind in the last twenty yards to win in 2:06.

Bowdoin dominated the other field events as Al Nicholson took the discus and shot put, Holmes the broad jump and Al Smethurst the javelin.

The summary:

100 yd. dash  
Swann (B) Time—10.1  
Holmes (B)  
Steinmetz (V)

220 yd. dash  
Swann (B) Time—23.0  
Holmes (B)  
Rooney (V)

440 yd. dash  
Briggs (B) Time—53.3  
Brown (B)  
Rooney (V)

880 yd. run  
McLaren (V) Time—2:06  
Jackson (B)  
Gould (B)

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### Notice:

Prof. Wolfgang Köhler, formerly of the University of Berlin and now of Swarthmore College will speak Wednesday, May 5 at 8.00 in the Southwick Ballroom. His topic is "Nature of Perceptual Prophesies." There will be no admission.

- Pole vault
1. Perkins (V) Ht.—10' 6"
1. Cross (B)
3. Nickols (B)
3. Becker (V)
- Hammer
1. Parsons (B) Dist. 154'
2. Fortin (B)
3. Sabasteanski (B)
- Shot put
1. Nicholson (B) Dist.—45' 3"
2. Draper (B)
3. Evans (V)
- Discus
1. Nicholson (B)—Dist.—135'
2. Evans (V)
3. Parsons (B)
- Javelin
1. Smethurst (B) Dist.—172' 7"
2. Brown (B)
3. Bixby (V)

## Delta Psis Upset By Phi Sigs in Volleyball Finals

Latter Wins Championship After Hot League Race

Interfrat Volleyball is now a thing of the past, as far as the league is concerned, for another year. Delta Psi still has the edge, it seems as their powerful juggernaut rolled over all opposition, without so much as working up a noticeable sweat. In order to retain the school championship, however, the Delts must overpower the powerful and ever-threatening Phi Sigma Delta aggregation.

The Independant league failed to materialize, due to the lack of interest shown by the Dorms in the Sport. It was hoped that some of the energy stored up by the boys all winter would find a suitable outlet on the volleyball court, but it seems that breaking windows is more fun.

Early season indications pointed to Sigma Phi to take over League A, but when the chips were down they dropped their marbles to the Delta Psi combine. In League B where the teams are more evenly matched the Phi Sigs had no easy time of it, but did manage to squeak a win over Phi Delta Theta and take the

title. The playoffs between these two teams will be held later in the week. The final standings:

League A			
	W	L	
Delta Psi .....	4	0	
Sigma Phi .....	3	1	
Sigma Nu .....	2	2	
Ato .....	1	3	
SAE .....	0	4	

League B			
	W	L	
Phi Sigs .....	3	1	
Sigma Phi .....	3	1	
Kappa Sig .....	2	2	
TEPS .....	2	2	
Owls .....	0	4	

### DR. JOHNSON

(Continued from page 1)

#### Active in College

Dr. Johnstone is a graduate of Rhode Island State in Kingston and received his Ph.D. at Rutgers. He was very active in college affairs, writing on his school paper and doing fraternity council work. Last Saturday he officiated at the UVM-Bowdoin meet.

Dr. Johnstone arrived at this University this quarter. He is now working with Dr. Little and Dr. Sproston in the Agriculture Chemistry Department doing research work on anti-biotics. Next fall, he will be teaching bacteriology.

Let's  
Get  
together

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Palmist Reveals Secrets of Trade . . .

By CHRIS LATHAM

If you don't want the world to know your secrets, keep your hands covered. Your political future might be ruined if your murderers thumb were revealed or that forked head-line that runs down onto the mount of the moon, or that over-sized mount of mars combined with a too-short, red, flat heart-line. But if you have a conical hand (with strong head-line, heart-line, and life-line), you're all set for the future. Moliere and Rousseau had this type of shaped hand. This hand is shaped with a rounding palm, medium-length fingers which slant inward and rounded at the top and a long, quite flexible thumb. Shakespeare and Milton had the long, pointed hand with the philosophical knots in it. (Or so they say.)

Palmistry is supposed to have begun in Egypt years and years B. C. What I have been talking about is chiromnomy, which is morphological physiognomy (outward shape to you, my friend), and chiromancy, the study of the bumps in your palm which is descended from astronomy, each one of the mounts being named after the gods with their corresponding attributes, Jupiter, Venus, Saturn (woe is the person with this mount well-developed), Mars, Mercury (the mount of business, I wonder how large this is on the Hand of the U. V. M. head of the money appropriations?). Now you combine all this and you have palmistry. But you must remember the exceptions to each dominating influence of these three, brooding guardians of your life. If you have a well-developed mount, say mercury for instance, and didn't have any lines on it, and it wasn't too large, then you have the best qualities of the sign but then, if you have lines that changes everything. Now a har on it might mean, if thick, that you had kleptomaniac tendencies, and a lot of small criss-cross lines might mean that you were a natural diplomat and should therefore go into the oil business in Pal-



Chris Latham gives Joyce Wright, CYNIC Feature Editor, her rating.

estine. Now an overly-developed mount of Venus (that large protrusion that moves back and forth with your thumb, with a girdle of Venus (a half circle line that starts between your little finger and your fourth finger and runs up between your first and second finger) that is broken and criss-crossed with other little lines combined with a broken heart-line—well with this combination you're sunk and the only thing that will save you is to go quick to the North Woods and found a hermitage. And if you're a girl don't ever look at another man, or you'll be in a worse mixup than Cleopatra ever dreamed about. Don't give up though, because if your fate line is long and clear with few breaks and you have a well-defined cross under your first finger in the middle of the mount of Jupiter (which means luck in love with a fairly famous person) why you will make a success in love after a long, hard struggle, and in spite of all your fickleness and other weaknesses, but wait a minute, do I see a large cross connecting the head-line and the heart-line and a lot of little

criss-cross lines on the mount of Venus—I'm afraid it isn't in your nature to be lucky in love with any one person very long and you deserve the awful fate you're going to get. Oh and you have crosses on the mount of the moon—suicide by water, friend, I fear. You have a nice long life line though so maybe you'll die in your bathtub at eighty. You see every line cancels out every other line and if you're nature is bad, all the lucky signs in the world won't help you, although maybe you have enough lucky signs combined with some lines crossing your fate line from the base of your palm with line islands around them, which means good friends are going to help you, so you may end up well in spite of all your tendencies and bad disposition. And if you have the right shaped hand that may save you from the lines so don't give up hope. I'm not, and I'm a thief (just tendencies of course). I'm going to land in prison, I'm inconstant, ruthless and everything that shouldn't happen to anyone happens to me!

STUDENT ARTISTS PAINTINGS SHOWN

Bertrand P. Bisson and Miriam Peterson are the artists whose work is at present on exhibition in the office of the Director of Libraries in Billings Library.

Bisson, a member of the class of 1949, and a resident of Montpelier, is represented by a landscape which is suggested by a scene in nearby Mallets Bay. The rugged rocks and the stark green mountain are not realistic but show an imaginative arrangement of landscape elements. The artist is a newcomer to the painting course and has been painting since last fall.

Miss Peterson was called upon to do a landscape and decided that the usual tree-road-house-mountain type was not interesting enough. Looking out the studio window she noticed the pattern the branches make against the sky and used that pattern as the basis for a painting. This is Miss Peterson's third painting and this is her first work in oils. She is a member of the class of 1950 and lives in Northfield.

FOUNDER'S DAY

(Concluded from page 1)  
student of high aptitude and achievement in military science; the Women's Student Union scholarship cup; and, if the selections are made in time, three scholarships offered by Student Government.

Founder's Day this year will mark the one hundred ninety-seventh anniversary of Ira Allen's birthday.

The following are the hours of the Billings and East Hall libraries, May 1 and May 2. Saturday, close at 5.00 p.m., Sunday, open from 2.00-6.00.

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FFA NOTES

The collegiate chapter of FFA opened its meeting with the new officers officiating on the evening of April 15. Many new candidates for membership to the organization were present. The new chapter plans to initiate the new members at the next meeting on May 13.

The program of work for the remainder of the year was submitted by the committee and approved by the club. This consists of the following items of work:

1. Demonstration teams for dairy diseases and soil conservation to be given at local high school vocational agriculture students.
2. Assist with the State Judging contest at the University Farm on May 14. And also sell refreshments at the farm on this occasion.
3. A "Big Brother" program by which upperclassmen will assist in every way possible to help out freshmen enrolled in the Agricultural Education curriculum.

After a profitable meeting, which prepared much ground for the future progress of the FFA, an interesting film was presented by Mr. Woodhull, the club's executive secretary.

BRUCE A. GAYLORD.

Mrs. Hazard Joins U. Billings Library Staff

Mrs. Ruth H. Hazard has joined the staff of the University of Vermont libraries as librarian in charge of periodicals and binding. She previously was librarian of the Long Island cultural and Technical Institute, in New York City. The institute is a junior college located about thirty miles from New York City.

Educated at New York University and in the library school at the State College, Mrs. Hazard will come to Burlington because her husband is associated with the S. R. Company.

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## International Relations Students Take 1st Trip to United Nations

## Korkhidi Says Mass of Arabs Do Not Support Attacks on Jews

Mr. Korkhidi has discussed this subject before many college groups. He plans to return to Palestine next month.

## Canterbury Club Brave Mount Philo Outing

LOST—A pair of dark-rimmed glasses.  
\$5.00 reward if returned. See or call  
Doug. McSweeney, 44 S. Willard St.,  
Tel. 3833.

(Continued on page 6)

## Co-directors Combs, Severance Announce Week's Committees; Tickets For "Eileen" On Sale Today

## Outing Club Greets Spring On Mansfield

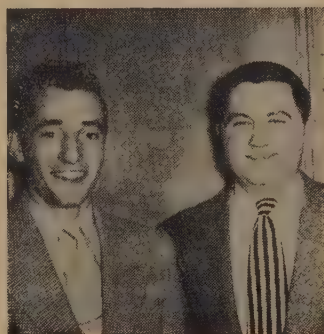
The group returned uneventfully by bus, too tired to do more than make desultory plans for next week's overnight trip to Silverton Lake on the Long Trail.

## Colburn To Be Speaker At Chapel On Friday

Prof. George Dykhuizen, Philosophy  
Department  
Dean W. E. Brown of the Medical  
School  
Prof. Paul A. Moody, Zoology Department

## NOTICE

Required meeting for all Senior Women,  
Tuesday, May 11, 7.15 p.m., 239 Water-  
man Building.



*Malcolm Severance and Raymond Combs*

**PSYCH. PROF. TO  
SPEAK WEDNESDAY**

Professor Kohler is one of the leading psychologists of the present time and is widely known throughout the world for his important researches. As one of the founders of the Gestalt School, he has profoundly influenced the development\* of science of psychology, both in Europe and America.

From 1922 to 1935 he was professor of psychology and director of the Psychological Institute at the University of Berlin. During those years, he made frequent visits to the United States, and served as visiting professor in several American universities. In 1935, he came to reside permanently in this country as a member of the faculty at Swarthmore. He is a member of the American Philosophical Society, the National Academy of Science, and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

*See Page 3*

*For Important Notice*



*A portion of the Juniors and Seniors who filed into Ira Allen Chapel, May 1, to hear the Founder's Day address by Elias Lyman '11, U.V.M. and the sixth in his family of that name. Additional awards presented are: Highest Scholarship Dormitory Awards to Grassmount and Pratt House, respectively the largest and smallest women's dormitories; the Scholastic Pin to Anna Olson, with a 96.5 average; Student Government Scholarships to Dot Ross, Althea Burns, and Ken Pierce.*

Girls will receive a one o'clock night for the Prom, to be held in the gym. Although a band has not yet been announced, the dance will be lavishly decorated with "A Storm of Color."

The fraternities, sororities, and, this year, the Independents will compete in the annual "Peerade," a procession of floats dealing with the title of the play. They will wind through Burlington down Main Street, up Church and Pearl. Twelve-inch gold awards for first place are given to each of the winning fraternities and sororities, while an additional second prize is given to a fraternity.

Co-directors of the "Peerade" are Dona Donelan and Sherman Sprague. The committees are as follows: Tickets—Jim Crowley, Joan Vollmers; Finance—Norm Dennis; Decorations—Lucille Wetherby, Joan Gearhart; Secretary—Louise Carroll; Publicity—Alan Pratt.

## RAYMOND COMBS

Raymond Combs, Co-director of Junior Week, spent three years in the Air Force, serving as a ground crew member overseas with the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces, before entering U.V.M. His activities in college include Intramural Athletic Council, Interfraternity Council, Freshman Baseball, Kake Walk Scrub. At present, he is enrolled in the Chemistry curriculum and is an officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

## MALCOLM SEVERANCE

Malcolm Severance, the other Co-director of Junior Week, graduated from Burlington High and completed one year at U.V.M. prior to service in the Navy. He returned to U.V.M. in the fall of 1946, whereupon, he enrolled in the College of Technology. He has been a member of various campus organizations: Outing Club, International Relations Club, the Independents. He also sings in the University Choir and is Publicity Chairman for the opera being given by the Choir, in June.

## PARKER ANNOUNCES COMMITTEES FOR "MY SISTER EILEEN"

Charlie Parker, the new president of the Dramatic Club, has announced the chairmen of the committees that have been organized for the production of the play, My Sister Eileen.

Keith Calkins, a very active member in the Club, is the stage manager. Working with Keith is Ira Mae Towne, who is taking charge of managing the business for the play.

The director of the play is Professor Humphrey of the Speech Department.

The chairmen of the rest of the committees are: Norma Carmichael, program and ushers; Betty Simms, property chairman; Barbara Larrabee, tickets; Schyler Burton, lighting and sound; Charlie Parker, stage crew; Bobby Hale, costumes; Gerry Goeltz, publicity; Leonard Tomat, make-up; and Mary Henderson, prompting.

The work of these committees is well under way, and the Dramatic Club expects the result to be a hit with the student body.

The curtain goes up at 8.15 p.m., May 14 and 15. All seats are reserved and the tickets for My Sister Eileen are 50 cents and 75 cents.



# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 66

MAY 6, 1948

NO. 17

## Support The Frosh

The statement has been made that U.V.M., with its myriad of organizations, is over-organized. Editorials have been written deploring the general lack of knowledge, whatsoever, concerning U.V.M.'s clubs and social activities, until much too late. Recognizing as this paper's greatest duty that of disseminating as much information, pertinent to the students as a whole, as is possible, the CYNIC, indeed, finds some need of self-criticism. Amidst the present woes of our varsity baseball team, it is well to note the successes of our freshman baseball and track teams. The track team has turned in two impressive wins over B.H.S. and Lyndonville High Schools, while the baseball team has been over-impressive: its winning scores against Rutland Junior College and Vermont Junior College were 19-2 and 5-0, respectively. And yet, sadly enough, the support of these "home" contests has been practically nil. Attendance and spirit is almost completely lacking. With the thought foremost that this year's freshman teams are next year's varsity, the CYNIC is publishing today the hitherto unpublished freshman track and baseball schedules.

## One Issue A Week

Yes, one issue a week. The staff, having considered the change for some time, has finally concluded that, with one issue a week, it can better serve the students and the school and fulfill the purposes of the paper. There will be, of necessity, a change in deadlines. The final deadline for all material to appear Wednesday must be in by Monday, at eight o'clock sharp. There will be no reprieves after that! The CYNIC will continue to remain open to your suggestions through your letters. Please, let us have you ideas!

### Senior Staff

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## Gnirps

Spring's the sort of thing they're nuts about.

Monkeys fickle, swinging like trapezists, Magpies gossip 'bout their latest love, While June bugs tease some unsuspecting she.

The guppy fishes play wet games of tag. The strongest bulls break through to court the cows, Silk worms busy with spring dresses And conceited peacocks strut for anyone who'll watch.

Birds spend time scheming for a worm, Porkies sharpen up their long, spring quills Leaves come out to watch the crazy fun Everyone enjoys the spring but one!

He sits with windows tight as J. L.'s picket line— Surrounds himself with kleenex white and pure.

He hardly sees the spring from out his bloodshot eyes And everytime a flower makes her debut, He dies a sweet, unwilling death of sneezes And curses raving gods who thought up spring!

J. CAROL DAVIS '51.

## Honor Society Members

MARIE L. FARROW  
Groton Agriculture

Sigma Gamma; Omicron Nu, Secretary 3, 4; Health Council Vice-President 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Basketball 1; Badminton 2; CYNIC Scrub 1; Student Union Scholastic Chairman 1, 2, 3; House Fellow 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, Publicity Chairman 4; Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; College 4-H Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 3; Dean's List 1, 2, 3.

RICHARD DAVIS HARPER  
Albany, N.Y. Liberal Arts

Delta Kappa Epsilon; Key and Serpent 3; University Players 3, 4; CYNIC Feature Write 4; Ariel Men's Editor 3; Freshman Handbook 3; Student Government 3; University Choir 2; Debating Team 4; Dramatic Club; Dean's List 2, 3; Administrative Tutor, Buckham Hall 4; Fall Play; Group Plays.

CECIL JAMES SHAPLAND, JR.  
St. Albans Secondary Education

Tau Kappa Epsilon; Boulder 4; Student Government 4; S.C.A. 3, 4; Fall Play 3.

DAVID BAYLEY WHEELER  
Morrisville Secondary Education

Tau Kappa Alpha; Debating Team 1, 2, 3, 4; V.C.A. 1, 2; I.R.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List; Advanced Military 3, 4.

CYNTHIA WRISTON  
Highgate Springs Agriculture

Delta Delta Delta; Mortar Board 4; Staff and Sandal 3; W.A.A. Council 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Badminton 1, 2; Rid-

## Open Letter From Dramatic Club

It is the aim of the U. V. M. Dramatics Club to produce plays that are both interesting and educational: educational on the viewpoint of dramatic value and literary value.

We wish also to please our audiences and to give them what they want whenever possible. During the next year, it is our tentative plan to produce a three-act play in November, the Variety Show in December, three one-acts or a faculty acted show around April 1, a three-act in May, campus interpretation contest in March, a possible inter-collegiate interpretation contest in May, and monthly one-acts in Dramatics Club meetings.

You can see that our schedule is getting quite heavy; and as our wish is to please our audiences, we would appreciate, very much, if you would fill out the following questionnaire and drop it into the Dramatics Club Suggestion Box which will be left in the lower corridor in Waterman. Your suggestions must be in the box by May 15, so that your wishes may be known and given careful consideration.

November 3-act  
April—Dr. Club or Faculty  
May 3—Act  
Comedy  
Serious Drama (contemporary)  
Classics  
Melodrama  
Farce

Further suggestions and comments, titles of specific plays, etc.

W. HOWARD DELANO,  
Chairman, Play Reading Committee,  
U. V. M. Dramatics Club.

### DELTA PHI EPSILON

Janet Hofstadter '51, Pauline Kline '50 and Ruth Kenner '51 were initiated as members of Delta Phi Epsilon on April 21. The initiation ceremony was held in the new sorority apartment at 89 North Prospect St.

Data unavailable for the following:  
Juniors, Seniors: Martha Wood, Marilyn Leathers, Albert Lowenfels, Claire Muldoon, Paul Pascal, Barbara Newlander, Elizabeth Buzzell, Phyllis Page, Norman Vercoe, Edward Coughlin, Clifton Garrard, George Pynn, Wendell Ryan, Ernest Stockwell, Douglas Durkee, Leonard Hartley, George Mattson, Avery Smith, Mary McBratney, Robert Lunna, Gordon Cochrane.

## Museum Note

by ALLAN LUCE

Those of you who are familiar with the Fleming Museum probably know the location of the Chinese Room. This room, with its lovely silks, ivories, jade, carved teakwood has at last met its demise temporarily. Its exotic splendor is to be replaced by the more practical one of Early American glass. The exhibit, arranged by the museum in the direction of Mrs. Gladys G. K. includes only the very earliest pieces of pressed glass with just a few specimens of American pottery and glass.

A list of the types of pressed-glass signs reads like a catalogue of the gracious era they represent. There are, for example, shell-and-tassel, daisy-chain, old-man-on-the-mountain, the inverted thumb print, diamond-point, ten, deer-and-pine, and many other designs which delighted our great-grandmothers in the early nineteenth century. One little Sandwich glass plate, three inches across and with the name of cup plate, has an interesting history. It made its appearance back in the late afternoon tea was not only a social occasion but a social necessity. When tea was poured, and if it was too hot to drink, it usually was, the ladies in their long crinolines would fastidiously sugar cream their tea, pour it into the cup, and then place the cup on the cup which avoided soiling their hostess's cloth. Then with graceful motion would raise the saucer to her uncorrupted lips and "slurp" the tea. This custom had obviously died out before Emily wrote her "Blue Book of Social Usage" which definitely frowns on any slurping, no matter how delicately accomplished.

The majority of the pressed glassware were the gift of Miss Frances St. Hollywood, Calif. This is a new collection for the Fleming and is the primary reason for the American Glass Exhibit. Included among this collection is a glass syrup jug with a pewter stopper, a stemmed compot plate, two cruetes, one crystal-like condiment dish and a massive salt cellar with two spoons of the same design. Other contributors to the exhibit are Mrs. H. Balch of Burlington, Mrs. G. S. B. of Underhill, and Mrs. Guy Richardson. She has a large collection of the individual salt cellars which were so popular in the Victorian era. The exhibit will be open to the public within the next two weeks.

## OPPORTUNITY FOR VERMONT DEMOCRATS

Although the deadline is drawing near in the national Young Democratic Membership Contest, there is still time for Vermont YD organizers to win expensive trips to the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

Roy G. Baker, president of the Vermont Democratic Clubs of America, made clear today as he urged college students to push their efforts to enroll new members in Young Democratic Clubs.

The Young Democrat in each state leads in new memberships will be honored guest at the July convention. Youth delegation will have seats on convention floor, and a special program of entertainment is planned for the delegates. Deadline in the membership drive is May 31.

Contest rules require that each member be certified by the state Young Democratic Club. Only members of state clubs which are chartered by the national organization, which have a minimum of 100 members, and which have paid dues in full, will be eligible.

"Here's a chance of a lifetime for young college men or women," Baker said. "Few Americans have the opportunity to see a national political convention, and we're offering that opportunity with expenses paid—to an outstanding Young Democrat in each state. Every college student to take advantage of this offer, and participate in our membership drive."

"I suggest that those interested in the contest write to their county or state Democratic chairmen for information about the Young Democratic Clubs. Additional details of the contest may be secured from state Young Democratic Clubs' officers, or from national headquarters in Washington, D. C., if added."



# UVM Debaters Bow To Texas In Tourney

## Turban-Bedecked I R C Club Members Feast In Indian Style

Old and new members of the International Relations Club swathed themselves in sheets, wound turbans around their heads and partook of an Indian dinner cooked by Jane Atwood and Dave Jareckie on Friday, April 23. In true Indian fashion they sat and lounged on the dining room floor at Southwick. One returning diner remarked that the only thing missing was a slave to bring him wine, whereupon water was immediately brought him. When the last cocoa had been munched, the swathed company tripped downstairs to the lounge to hold a business meeting.

First of all Martha Atwood, who had attended the National Conference of I.R.C.s in St. Louis, gave a report on the speakers at the conference and also a list of some helpful suggestions she had picked up. Next the new members who were present (there are also some who could not be there) were welcomed. They were: Joanne Howard, Joan Ganow, Mildred Goss, Jean Ritchie, Sylvia Heininger, Dorothy Elmer and Dick O'Connell. It was decided that there would be three more programs this quarter. The first of them will be on the Reciprocal Trade agreements and their relation to U. S. foreign policy. The next program is being planned together with the S. C. A. and the S. A. C., and will be a program presenting the platforms of the various presidential candidates. The third and last program of the quarter will be a picnic. The I.R.C.s of other Vermont colleges will be invited to come in order to form a Vermont Council of I.R.C.s. The immediate function of this council will be to plan the regional I.R.C. conference which is being held at U.V.M. next fall. The picnic is to be held at Malletts Bay on Saturday, May 22. All I.R.C. members should keep the date free, not only so that U.V.M. may be well represented, but also because the picnic promises to be a very good one. There will be international music and dance around the campfire, and after the picnic supper there

(Continued on page 6)

## UVM Student To Be Given Scholarship To Swedish Univ.

Under the auspices of the Sweden-America Foundation of Uppsala, Sweden, and the American-Scandinavian Foundation of New York, arrangements have been made whereby the University of Uppsala and the University of Vermont, as one of the several participating universities, will be enabled to exchange students during the academic year of 1948-49, beginning in September. Under the plan approved by the Trustees of the University the scholarships will cover all expenses of room, board and tuition, everything except traveling expenses and those strictly personal.

Each university will send one student. Uppsala has already nominated a candidate who is to study here James Fenimore Cooper's use of natural scenery. He comes more specifically as a member of the American Institute of Uppsala established by Prof. S. B. Liljegren, a distinguished scholar well-known for his research in the field of English and American romanticism. Professor Liljegren, who spent a few days at Burlington in the spring of 1946, was formerly at the University of Greifswald, Germany, and as Professor of English there had charge of the graduate studies of Miss Borgwardt, at one time, 1936, a German exchange student at the University of Vermont.

A committee of the faculty made up of Professors Dykhuizen, Evans, Moody, and Lindsay are in charge of appointing a student of the University of Vermont as exchange scholar. The committee will be glad to receive written applications from members of the senior class and recent graduates of the University who

(Continued on page 6)

## Pan-Hell Discusses New Sorority on University Hill

The formation of a new sorority at the University of Vermont was the main topic of the Pan Hellenic meeting on Tuesday, April 20. There has been considerable talk of instituting another Greek letter sorority this year by various independents and the sororities already on the hill. Discussions have taken place in regular Monday night meetings in most of the sororities, and each group has expressed its desire to see a new sorority set up. A couple of national organizations have already sent letters to this Pan Hellenic group, asking for admittance to this campus. Pan Hellenic has requested information from National Pan Hellenic on the choice of sorority admitted, although any final decision rests in the University Council which will consider any recommendations that Pan Hellenic might make.

### New Officers

New Pan Hellenic officers will be installed next month. Betty Whitney, retiring president, announced that the annual Pan Hellenic banquet will be held on Monday, May 10. All sorority girls should make an effort to attend.

## Wallace's Party Organizes At UVM

The Students for Wallace group on the U.V.M. campus held its first meeting on April 28, in the Waterman Building. Its main function is to bring forth on the University campus information about Henry Wallace and his platform and to work for the ideals for which he stands. Marshall London is the temporary chairman.

This group is representative of the many Wallace organizations which have sprung up on the University campuses all over the country. It reflects a political trend that is growing in America. Some of the places where the Wallace group has grown to prominence have been Harvard and Yale.

The group feels that it is essential that students throughout America take an active interest in the political affairs of the world. It feels that one of the causes of war has been apathy. That the people should take part in what's going on locally, nationally and on the international scene. It wishes to make clear the full implication of the Truman doctrine, the effect that armaments and universal military training will have on the home front, and the immediate problems of inflation and housing.

## WANTED: CYNIC WORKERS

The CYNIC wants students, preferably freshmen and sophomores, with or without experience. If interested, please contact the department head listed below for a position. *Your help is needed!*

Department	May Be Reached
Lois Sundeen .....	Campus ..... Roberts House—1304
Joyce Wright .....	Features ..... Robinson Hall—ext. 246
Sam Houston .....	Sports ..... Kappa Sigma—2916
Stan King .....	Photography ..... 4777-M
Jean Van Hyning .....	Rewrite ..... Robinson Hall—ext. 246

## TWO FLYING CLUB MEMBERS SOLO

Two members of the U.V.M. Flying Club made the first solo flights in the Club's plan on Sunday, April 26, under Instructor Al Hurley. The two who soloed at Champlain Airport are Dave Partridge and Bob Astone.

The Flying Club was organized at the University of Vermont last fall for two purposes, first, to provide flying for members at exceptionally low rates, and second, to increase interest in private flying and all other phases of flying. The Club, which is working toward incorporation, is designed to include student flyers and beginners as well as those who already have a ticket. Courses are planned in air navigation, meteorology, and air safety.

As the University of Vermont Flying Club is set up, each of the twenty members has a part interest in the Club's plane, thus limiting the membership to twenty per plane. However, due to several members leaving school, a few openings are available. Further information can be acquired from Karl S. Webster, secretary-treasurer of the Club, at the Delta Psi House.

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# Baseball Nine Loses Two More to Bates and Bowdoin

Catamounts Lose Thriller To Bates Then Bow to Bowdoin 6 to 2; Lack Hitting Power

By GLENN FAYE

Vermont's third attempt to break into the win column was as fruitless as the other two as the Cats dropped a heart-breaker to the Bates team at Lewiston, Me., last Thursday afternoon. It was a thrilling mound dual all the way, with big "Jawn" Hoskiewicz and Don Sunderland both pitching magnificently. But Vermont's inability to score, which has kept the team from winning in each of their previous outings also kept them from thrashing Bates.

The Cats loaded the bases twice and both times nothing more happened. In the fifth, with two men away, Ballard and Turnbull singled and Art Collier got a free pass, only to have "Hosky" ground out. In the eighth, also with two away, Collier and "Hosky" singled and Parrow walked only to have the inning end as Battlin' Bill Dempsey fanned. On the other hand, until the eleventh inning nary a Bates man went farther than second base. Again in the tenth Vermont had a man on third but Jack "Bull" Hurley popped up and St. Gelais grounded out to end the game.

The game was won in the eleventh when Hoskiewicz walked Abair and was replaced by Ed. Kotlarczyk. The next Bates man to bat sacrificed Abair to second. After Cunnane popped out to Turnbull, Al Parent, who was batting for Ed. Record, lined a single into the outfield and Abair scored easily from second with the winning tally.

Hoskiewicz gave but four hits in the ten innings he worked, walking four and

striking out eight. Sutherland, who went the entire distance for Bates, walked five and struck out five.

The summary:

Vermont	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hurley, c.f.	2	0	0	4	0	0
St. Gelais, s.s.	5	0	0	2	4	0
Tarrow, 2b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Dempsey, r.f.	5	0	0	0	0	1
Flanders, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	2
Ballard, l.f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Turnbull, lb.	4	0	1	11	0	1
Collier, c.	3	0	1	10	1	0
Hoskiewicz, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Kotlarczyk, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	0	4	32	10	4

\* Two out when winning run scored.

Bates	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jenkins, s.s.	5	0	0	2	5	2
Porter, c.	4	0	0	6	2	0
Abair, lb.	3	1	1	15	2	0
Gould, r.f.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Cunnane, l.f.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Record, c.f.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Sutherland, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Kay, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Valores, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Leahey, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Houston, 2b.	1	0	0	1	2	0
Parent, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	5	33	16	2

† Batted for Valores in 8th.  
‡ Batted for Record in 11th.

# Evans Takes Three Firsts As Trackmen Defeat Colby College

The University of Vermont track team easily defeated Colby College last Saturday at Centennial Field by the score of 80 to 55.

Captain Dick Evans led his teammates to their first victory by taking three first places. He won the shot put, hammer throw, and the discus to walk off with top scoring honors of the day.

Earle Randall again took the mile event with his running mate, John Bellows, capturing the two-mile race. Dick Nostrand scored two firsts, one in the low hurdles and the other in the high hurdles. Dunc McLaren repeated his previous win in the half mile and Irv Becker took a first in the high jump to salt away the win. For Colby Aaron Sandler was the leading competitor as he took two firsts and a second.

100-yard dash: Won by Sandler (C); 2nd, Marden (C); 3rd, Dow (V). Time: 10.1 sec.

220-yard dash: Won by Marden (C);

Vermont ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Bates ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1

Runs batted in: Parent. Stolen bases: Hurley 2, Collier, Jenkins, Abair. Sacrifice hits: Flanders, Hoskiewicz 2, Gould. Left on bases: Vermont 7, Bates 7. Bases on balls, off Hoskiewicz 4, Sutherland 5. Struck out, by Hoskiewicz 8, Sutherland 5. Hits of Hoskiewicz 4 in 10 innings (none out in 11th), Kotlarczyk 1 in 1. Losing pitcher, Hoskiewicz. Wild pitch, by Sutherland 1. Umpires: Fortunato and Holland. Time: 2:15.

2nd, Sandler (C); 3rd, Rooney (V). Time: 22.5 sec.

440-yard dash: Won by Sandler (C); 2nd, Hall (V); 3rd, Rooney (V). Time: 51.7 sec.

880-yard run: Won by McLaren (V); 2nd, Harriman (C); 3rd, Fagan (V). Time: 2:06.5.

One-mile run: Won by Randall (V); 2nd, Peabody (V); 3rd, Bellows (V). Time: 4:44.3.

Two-mile run: Won by Bellows (V); 2nd, Randall (V); 3rd, Peabody (V). Time: 10:24.9.

110-yard high hurdles: Won by Nostrand (V); 2nd, McCann (V); 3rd, Smith (C). Time: 16 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Nostrand (V); 2nd, Dowe (C); 3rd, Steinmetz (V). Time: 26.4 sec.

High jump: Won by Becker (V); 2nd, Jordan (C); 3rd, Smith (V). Height: 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump: Won by Harriman (C); 2nd, St. Gelais (V); 3rd, Rooney (V). Distance: 19 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault: Won by Woods (C); tie 2nd, Perkins (V) and Lawson (C). Height: 10 ft.

Shot put: Won by Evans (V); 2nd, Marden (C); 3rd, Steinmetz (V). Distance: 37 ft. 8 in.

Hammer throw: Won by Evans (V); 2nd, Traverse (V); 3rd, Monaco (C). Distance: 126 ft.

Discus throw: Won by Evans (V); 2nd, Bixby (V); 3rd, Jordan (C). Distance: 119 ft. 5 in.

Javelin throw: Won by Jordan (C); 2nd, Steinmetz (V); 3rd, Bixby (V). Distance: 154 ft. 4 in.

# Frosh Baseball

(Continued from page 5)

The box score:

Vermont Frosh	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
L. Johnson, ss.	3	2	0	0	0	0
Webster, cf.	1	2	1	0	0	0
Rothchild, cf.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Guiliani, lb.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Clowse, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Goulet, 2b.	1	3	1	0	0	0
Plumb, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, lf.	2	3	2	0	0	0
Nelson, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rider, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Twiss, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Pandolf, 3b.	1	2	1	0	0	0
Jengo, 3b.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fitts, c.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Cote, p.	3	1	1	0	0	0
D. Johnson, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	19	10	13	0	0

Rutland Junior College

Rutland Junior College	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Durkee, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Maker, ss.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Tsongas, 3b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Juckett, c.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Salebra, rf., p.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Corrigan, lf., p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Duval, lb.	1	1	0	2	0	0
Guy, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Semple, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	18	2	3	12	0	0

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# Frosh Sweep Baseball and Track Events

## Frosh Trackmen Win Over Yearlings Smother R. J. C. Lyndon And Burlington Then Blank V. J. C., 5 to 0

by BOB HERRIOTT

By BOB HERRIOTT

Until the last event (the 220-yd. dash) that Saturday's Frosh meet at Lyndon Institute was decided, but "The Flash" Haddigan took the 100-yd. dash, Art "The Rocket" Leavitt second, Al "The Jet" Tavares third, victory was assured and another win went into the record book, this time 64-53. It wasn't the 220 that everyone was running about, but Russ Mahoney's record time of 4:40.8. This was the old mark of 4:42 set by Webster back in 1939 and is quite an accomplishment for the pre-med student, since the weather was very damp and quite unfavorable for fast running. However, this is the warm weather will bring forth. The field by 20 yards after the first quarter, which was run in 63 seconds. The announcement of the second quarter time drew many exclamations from the crowd as he had negotiated the first half mile in 2:14. The third quarter was comparatively slow, taking 1:10.6, but with a good kick at the end came flying across the finish first with a new record time of 4:40.8. Russ' time in the mile overshadowed the half mile victory, but the latter cannot be mentioned as he won in the time of 2:06.

"The Flash" Haddigan again took the leading frosh point maker as he won the 100 in 10.6, the 220 in 24.8, and the second in the broad jump with a jump of 20' 3". Only Fred Allard's wind distance of 20' 5" (a new Lyndon record) surpassed Howie's best and for the first time was more than a foot beyond his previous best.

There has been a new addition to the winners club of Mahoney, Haddigan and Co. as Dave Hinkley took first in the shot with 44' 2 1/2", and the discus 110' 5/8", both marks bettering his previous bests.

Other frosh firsts were registered by Arms with his 56.4 in the 440 and Fink with his 13.4 in the 120 yard hurdles, an event which he had never before.

The outstanding athlete of the meet was Fred Allard. The Lyndon school took firsts in the pole vault and broad jump, tied for first in the high jump, and placed second in the 100 yard dash. Fred was good in all events and should make a good college prospect for next year, especially in the pole vault and broad jump.

The summary:

100 yd. Dash—1. Haddigan (V), time 10.6; 2. F. Allard (L), 3. Hughes (L).

220 yd. Dash—1. Haddigan (V), time 24.8; 2. Leavitt (V), 3. Tavares (V).

440 yd. Dash—1. Arms (V), time 56.4; 2. Porter (V), 3. Tavares (V).

880 yd. Run—1. Mahoney (V), time 4:40.8; 2. Porter (V), 3. Hughes (L).

1 Mile Run—1. Mahoney (V), time 4:40.8; 2. Porter (V), 3. Wolcott (V).

There is a new freshman record beating the old record of 4:42 set by Webster.

120 yd. High Hurdles—1. Fink (V), time 13.4; 2. Gaffney (L), 3. Munger (L).

400 yd. Low Hurdles—1. Gaffney (L), time 27.8; 2. Lavelly (L), 3. Arms (V).

High Jump—1. F. Allard (L), height 5' 3"; 2. Hughes (L), 3. Fink (V).

Broad Jump—1. F. Allard (L), distance 20' 5"; 2. Haddigan (V), 3. Tavares (V).

Pole Vault—1. F. Allard (L), height 18' 6"; 2. R. Allard (L), 3. Herriott (V).

Shot Put—1. Hinkley (V), distance 44' 2 1/2"; 2. Hitchcock (V), 3. Levine (V).

Discus—1. Hinkley (V), distance 110' 5/8"; 2. Handy (L), 3. Prinn (L).

Javelin—1. Wheeler (L), distance 142'; 2. Hanodan (L), 3. Hitchcock (V).

Led by Howie "The Flash" Haddigan who streaked to victories in the 100- and 220-yd. dashes and topped first place in the broad jump, the Vermont Frosh outclassed Burlington High School by winning nine of the thirteen events to win their initial meet of the season 67-50. The meet was carried out over two days, the first one, Tuesday, being warm and sunny, while the second, Wednesday, was damp and cold. Despite the adverse weather conditions the times and distances were very good for so early in the season and by the middle of the season some records should begin to fall.

Probably the most outstanding runner of the meet was Russ Mahoney who picked up firsts in the mile and 880. His winning time of 5:44.9 for the mile is less than three seconds off the Freshman record while his 2:06 for the half is less than three off the record. Had Russ been pushed he might have turned the trick in this meet, but as it was he had to set his own pace all the way, having only the clock to race against.

By winning both the discus and the 440, taking second in the 200 and tying for second in the high jump, Bob Caswell took individuals honors for Burlington with fifteen points, and showed up as one of the best all-round athletes of the meet. Also registering firsts for Burlington were Lambert who took the 70-yd. high hurdles and Austin who topped the javelin.

For the Kittens, the remaining first places were taken by Glenn Wheelock with a 15.1 for the 120-yd. low hurdles, Dave Hinkley with a good heave of 43' 4" in the 12-lb. shot, Dick Fink with a jump of 5' 3" in the high jump, and Bob Herriott who struggled for every inch of his 9' 3" win in the pole vault.

The summary:

Pole Vault—1. Herriott (VF), Ht. 9' 3". 2. Millington (B). 3. Miller (B).

High Jump—Ht. 5' 3". 1. Fink (VF). 2. Caswell (B). 3. Quinn (B).

Broad Jump—1. Haddigan (VF), Dist. 18' 9". 2. Tavares (VF). 3. Rooney (B).

12-lb. Shot Put—1. Hinkley (VF), Dist. 43' 4". 2. Hitchcock (VF). 3. Levine (VF).

Discus—1. Caswell (B), Dist. 94' 8". 2. Miller (B). 3. Hinkley (VF).

Javelin—1. Austin (B), Dist. 140' 2". 2. Chalmers (B). 3. Lambert (B).

70-yd. High Hurdles—1. Lambert (B). Time: 10.6. 2. Fink (VF). 3. Bosworth (B).

100-yd. Dash—1. Haddigan (VF). Time: 10.4. 2. Lazar (VF). 3. Scanzillo (B).

220-yd. Dash—1. Haddigan (VF). Time: 23.5. 2. Caswell (B). 3. Scanzillo (B).

440-yd. Dash—1. Caswell (B). Time: 54.8. 2. Arms (VF). 3. Lestage (B).

880-yd. Dash—1. Mahoney (VF). Time: 2:06. 2. Durrett (B). 3. Pierce (VF).

One Mile—1. Mahoney (VF). Time: 4:44.9. 2. Porter (VF). 3. Robinson (B).

120 Low Hurdles—1. Wheelock (VF). Time: 15.1. 2. Lambert (B). 3. Arms (VF).

The UVM frosh, behind the beautiful two-hit pitching of southpaw Don McCuin, defeated Vermont Junior College 5-0 at Centennial Field Saturday. McCuin, in going the full nine innings, faced only 31 batters, while striking out 12, walking none and giving up only two singles. The day was damp and rainy, but the adverse weather conditions didn't seem to bother the big left hander a bit as he stood out on the mound and literally mowed the opposition down with his fast ball. Only five men reached base and only one of them ever got as far as third.

While Don was shutting out the opposition his mates were picking up five runs for him, three of them coming in the first inning. After McCuin has set the side down in order in the first of the first, by striking out all three men, the frosh came up to bat, raring to go, and before the shaky "Red" Atkins could retire the side, they had exploded for four hits and the three runs. Leo Johnson, first up, promptly singled to open the inning. Ed Guiliani then singled him to second. Cubby Goulet then hit one on the ground to the third baseman who chose to make the play at second, nipping Guiliani, but enabling Johnson to go to third and Goulet to first on a fielder's choice. Cubby then stole second and when Bob Twiss drew a pass the sacks were F. O. F. (Full Of Frosh, that is). Andy Smith then picked out a nice fat pitch and sent it flying into the outfield for a hit, scoring both Johnson and Goulet, and putting the frosh out in front 2-0. Dom Cote (last game's pitching star, who this time decided to turn slugger) hit the first of his three singles and drove in Twiss with the third run. Atkins then settled down by striking out Fitts and Jengo and getting McCuin on a soft pop to the mound.

No further damage occurred until the last of the seventh when the frosh scored twice on an error, a single by Cote, a double by Stan Fitts and a single by McCuin.

This was the extent of the action for the day as Atkins then shut the door to the Kittens and McCuin kept on with his brilliant showing on the mound. Up to now McCuin has been one of the question marks of Coach Don Maynard's squad, but this certainly erased any doubt in the frosh's mentor's mind about the big fellow's ability under pressure. In both games so far the Kittens have shown both hitting and pitching prowess and should now be well tuned up for their game with Clarkson frosh at Potsdam this Wednesday. Here's luck to 'em.

The box score:

Vermont Frosh

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Johnson, ss.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Pandolf, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Guiliani, 1b.	4	0	2	9	1	1
Goulet, 2b.	4	1	0	4	4	0
Plumb, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Twiss, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Farrar, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rider, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cote, cf.	4	1	3	0	0	0
Rothschild, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0

In what appeared more like a three-ring circus than a ball game the Vermont Kittens slaughtered Rutland Junior College 19-2. The Frosh, behind the skillful twirling of Dom Cote took a 2-0 lead at the end of the second inning, and after that it was no longer a ball game, but a farce, as R. J. C. kept continually stalling for time, hoping that the game would be called because of rain, before the required four and a half innings, to make the game official, could be played. Their pitching and catching was terrible, and even the sportsmanship of their coach is to be questioned, as they put on one of the poorest exhibitions of baseball seen around here in a long time. No credit is meant to be taken from the Frosh, they played a beautiful, errorless ball game, but the attempt at baseball put on by the visitors seemed to take all the thrill out of the victory.

Up until the farce began Dom Cote of the Kittens had set the visitors down in order, retiring nine batters in a row, while striking out five, with his hopping fast ball and sweeping curve; but what followed in the last half of the third took all the joy out of the game for both the players and the spectators, for no one learns or benefits from a slaughter, especially when the other team just gives up.

Here's how it all happened. With the Frosh Leading 2-0 Cubby Goulet led off in the last of the third inning and was hit by the pitcher. Andy Smith then beat out a slow roller to the pitcher and when the throw went wildly over first he romped to second and Cubby to third. Rider then drew a base on balls. Pandolf, the next batter laid down a sacrifice bunt, but the pitcher's throw was again wild, this time rolling out into deep right field, clearing the bases, for a four base error and putting the Kittens out in front 6-0. Stan Fitts, the Kittens backstop, then

Jengo, 3b. .... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Fitts, c. .... 3 1 2 13 0 1  
McCuin, p. .... 4 0 1 0 2 1  
38 5 10 27 9 4

Vermont Junior College

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
O'Brien, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Donnelly, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Moore, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	2
Dodge, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Blanchard, c.	3	0	0	5	3	1
Richardson, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Brunelle, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gallagher, 1b.	3	0	0	12	0	1
Atkins, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0
31 0 2 24 13 5						

Runs batted in—Smith 2, Cote, Fitts.  
Two base hit—Fitts.  
Stolen bases—Goulet, Jengo, Brandelle.  
Sacrifice hit—Guiliani.  
Double play—Goulet and Guiliani.  
Left on bases—Vermont Frosh 8, V. J. C. 3.  
Bases on balls—Off Atkins 2.  
Struck out—By McCuin 12, by Atkins 6.  
Wild pitch—Atkins.

FRESHMEN BASEBALL Schedule

Apr. 29—Rutland Junior College, here.  
May 1—Vermont Junior College, here.  
May 5—Clarkson Freshmen, there.  
May 7—St. Michael's Freshmen, here.  
May 14—St. Michael's Freshmen, there.  
May 15—Rutland Junior College, there.  
May 28—Clarkson Freshmen, here.  
May 29—Vermont Junior College, there.

Freshmen Track Schedule

Apr. 27-28—Burlington High School, here.  
May 1—Lyndon Institute, there.  
May 15—Rutland Junior College, here.  
May 22—Burlington High School, here.  
May 29—St. Johnsbury Academy, here.

singled, and was promptly sent scurrying around the base paths as Dom Cote stroked a triple to deep left field. Next came walks to Leo Johnson and Billy Webster, followed by Ed. Guiliani's scoring single. This made it 9-0, and as yet no had been retired. Cubby Goulet, now up for the second time in the inning drew a base on balls. Next in the parade came Andy Smith who with his second hit of the inning, a drive to right field, drove in two more runs, making it 11-0. A walk, a wild pitch and two pass balls brought in two more runs and when the side had finally been retired 12 runs had been contributed by 15 batters, 4 hits, 4 walks, 4 errors, 2 wild pitches, 4 passed balls, 1 hit batsman and 1 stolen base, making the score 14-0.

Rutland then rallied to score in the first of the fourth on a single by Maker and a double by Juckett, but that was the extent of their damage to Cote.

The Kittens scored again in the fourth as four walks, a single by Cubby Goulet, and a triple by Bob Twiss sent five more players across the plate. Rutland again scored in the first of the fifth off Dudley Johnson, who relieved Cote, but that was all they could do, and after four and a half innings, which took two hours to play, the game was finally called because of rain.

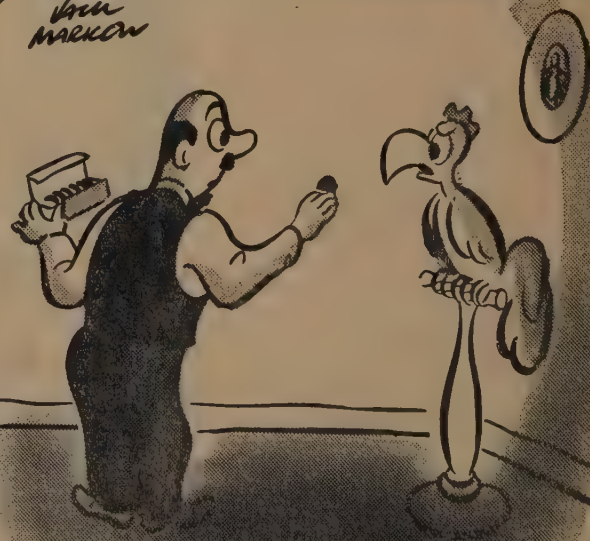
In all R. J. C. picked up two runs on three hits and two walks, while the Kittens scored 19 times on ten hits and 14 walks. Ed. Guiliani and Andy Smith shared hitting honors for the Kittens with two singles apiece, while the big blow of the visitors' attack was Juckett's run scoring double.

(Continued on page 4)

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## UVM Student

(Continued from page 3)

wish to be considered as candidates. Such applications should be in writing, should indicate the candidate's qualifications and interests, and include a summary of his academic record, subjects studied, and a statement as to his plans for future employment. The application must be submitted by June 1 at the latest.

Owing to language difficulties, a thorough knowledge of Swedish being essential to the study of the humanities, probably only candidates in the field of science will be able to qualify. In the latter field, although a knowledge of Swedish would certainly be a great convenience and aid at a Swedish university, it is not essential. At least a reading knowledge of German would, however, be necessary. The fields of architecture (advanced students only eligible), medicine, and natural science are the obvious choices.

Aside from strictly utilitarian benefits to the exchange scholar there are others of a cultural sort. The Swedish authorities express the hope that the American student will wish to study in all four of the university towns in Sweden. Such a provision offers unusual advantages to both parties and adds to the attractiveness of the opportunity afforded.

Applications may be addressed to Professor J. I. Lindsay, chairman of the committee, 3A East Hall, The University of Vermont.

## I. R. C. Club

(Continued from page 1)

working of the U.N., she thought it too definitely propaganda, but interesting in that it brought out the exchange of information between nations.

Professor Long, himself, considered the trip very successful, despite inconveniences caused when his letter, making arrangements, failed to surmount the red tape in time. This trouble has been eliminated for the subsequent trips by personal arrangements. In the future, with larger groups, a chartered bus will be the means of transportation. The cost for a round trip has now been reduced to \$8.90, as the fare is to be tax free. While primarily for International Relations students, empty seats on the bus may be taken by any who are interested.

## Turban - Bedecked

(Continued from page 3)

is to be a discussion on: "Socialism Versus Capitalism."

Many will have noticed that the I.R.C. reading room at East Hall is flourishing. Every day a conscientious member posts the current news on one section of the bulletin board. Another section is changed every week. This week the display is on Latin America. Future displays will be on Russia, Greece, Scandinavia and Palestine. The table in the reading room is furnished with magazines such as *Newsweek*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Time*, and *U. S. News and World Affairs*. Everyone who is interested in international affairs will gratify those who have worked hard to make the room a success, if they will spend some time in this room every day.

Anyone who wishes to join I.R.C. should speak to one of the officers. Officers for the coming year are:

President: Hedi Stoehr  
Vice-President: Charlie Ballantyne  
Secretary: Peggy Fisher  
Treasurer: Martha Atwood  
Members of the Council: Val Worth, Cynthia Goss, Al Redway, and Marshall Sabens.  
President of Regional Conference of I.R.C.: Martha Atwood; chairman: Ralph Conant

## Fraternity Corner

## SIGMA NU

The White Star of Sigma Nu was bestowed upon Richard Aplin, William Baldwin, Charles Carlton, Stephen Chester, David Dalzell, Gordon Farr, Glenn Faye, Arthur Hill, David Jennings, Sven Johnson, William Knight, James Kovach, Robert Looby, Earl Randall, William Reid, John Steinmetz, and Lloyd Williams on April 19. After the ceremony, a banquet was held at the Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction in honor of the new initiates. Speakers were Harris Soule, prominent candidate for Representative, Verle Houghaboom, connected with the Agricultural Extension Service, and Howard Jones, the past Commander. James R. Jennings, father of one of the new

initiates and an old Sigma Nu himself, was a guest of the fraternity.

## DELTA PSI

The brothers of Delta Psi were happy to welcome ten new initiates Monday night. The new brothers are Jake Bailey, Curt Mosher, Bill Murray, Don Plumb, Walt Richardson, Bob Abbiati, Rocky Goyette, Tom O'Brien, Ric Rasines, and John Emerson.

Doug Riddel has been made manager and captain of the Delta softball team

## ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Things are really jumping at Mrs. Abraham's hacienda! The A E Phi girls have been hard at work planning their spring activities. First on the agenda will be a picnic on May 23 for the gals and their guys—a co-ed affair!

In addition to the officers formally installed, Dean Adele Kaye appointed the following:

Ritualist, Lorraine Grody; historian, Claire Orson; notary, Sue Levine; news editor, Edith Schaffer; assistant treasurer,

Sarah Cohen; rushing chairman, Esther Thomas; corresponding secretary, Sarita Goodman.

The sorority also voted to hold a graduation breakfast for its senior members. Plans for a raffle were discussed, and songs for the intersorority sing were practiced.

The best news in A E Phi for the week is the announcement that Jimmy Schenkman, one of the new inductees, is wearing the fraternity pin of George Borofsky of

the Phi Sigs. Congratulations order!

The baseball team, through practice effort is whipping into shape with the effort of challenging all of the other members. Some of the girls can see the wallop that softball.

Saturday night, the roof of the Vermont was the location of the mouth Phi Lams' fraternity dance which was termed a success by the girls who attended.

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CIGARETTE CAN TAKE  
CHESTERFIELD'S PLACE  
WITH ME. THEY SATISFY."

Ray Willand

CURRENTLY STARRING IN  
"THE BIG CLOCK"  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



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# The Vermont Cynic

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MAY 15 1948

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1948

NO. 18

## Social Spotlight Illuminates Prom Tonight; "My Sister Eileen" To Climax Festivities

### Famed Barbary Coast Orchestra Highlights Annual Dance In Gym

### UVM Dramatic Club Presents Smash Hit Both Friday and Saturday at Southwick

Tickets On Sale At  
Bookstore For Only \$2.00

For "the music you like to hear" during Junior Week this year, it's the Barbary Coast Orchestra of Dartmouth College. So make that date to come to the Junior Prom!

This year's Barbary Coast is considered another of the fine orchestras in the succession of Barbary Coast Orchestras at Dartmouth College. These orchestras, in the past 25 years, have been widely acclaimed as the finest college dance orchestras in the nation. Reorganized in late 1946 by Ed Curtis, leader, after three years of inactivity due to the war, the 1948 Barbary Coast hopes to maintain this tradition of high quality musicianship and favorable music.

The Barbary Coast is a medium sized orchestra composed of fifteen Dartmouth students. This includes a staff of soloists representing the various sections who are featured in the many special arrangements which the orchestra plays, and a male and female vocalist. The personnel of the orchestra are musicians of ability, many of whom have had years of playing experience both in and out of the armed forces while others are younger men with exceptional talent.

As a student orchestra, the Barbary Coast feels that it can fulfill the desires of other students better than most orchestras, and can offer its services at more reasonable rates than other name bands.

In an effort to keep the cost reasonable, the price of \$2.00 per couple was placed in the Junior Prom tickets by the co-directors. Tickets are on sale opposite the Book Store. Every ticket is numbered and midway through the dance, a drawing will be made from these numbers to determine the winners of the door prizes.

The band will be at the east end of the hall, which will be brightly decorated under the direction of Lucille Wetherby and Joan Gearhart. Joan Meyn is in charge of refreshments.

Norm Dennis is in charge of finance, and a complete financial report will be published in the CYNIC. Louise Carroll is secretary for this year's Junior Week.

... The Best College Band in the East ...



Tonight in the college gymnasium, the popular Barbary Coast Orchestra from Dartmouth College (pictured above) will provide the music for the annual Junior Prom. The fifteen-piece band, under the capable direction of Ed Curtis, is well-known for their prom renditions throughout the East. All of the members are students who are managing through their exceptional musical talent to work their way to a college degree. So, for an evening of exceptional enjoyment, drop in to the gym tonight.

### MODERN DANCE CLUB WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

The Southwick Ballroom is the scene of much activity this week as the University Modern Dance Club puts the finishing touches on its program, which is to be presented Friday night, May 21, at Southwick.

This year, instead of the usual Lilac Day Program with its queen and her court, Staff and Sandal is devoting the entire evening to the sponsorship of the Modern Dance groups. The proceeds will go to the beautifying of Redstone Campus.

The Modern Dance Club Chairman, Joyce Viventi, is heading the program with the adviser, Miss Hoffman, training the groups. They expect to present an interesting and polished program.

For an evening of cultural entertainment, plan to attend the Modern Dance Club Recital. Upon the support of the various University factions rests the future of this opus. The dainty-toed participants have worked mighty hard to prepare an interesting and polished program so your time will be well spent.

### South American Is Guest Speaker At Discussion Meeting

The United States neighbors to the South was the topic for discussion at the May meeting of the Faculty Women's Club. Prof. Muriel Hughes, club president, has announced. The meeting was held at 8 o'clock Monday evening, May 3, in the faculty lounge, Waterman Building, with Rafael Segovia of San Jose, Costa Rica, as featured speaker; and with Miss Alicia Salas of Quito, Ecuador, present to take part in the discussion.

The meeting, one in the series which the faculty women have been holding this year on "America's Pacific Neighbors," emphasized the western, or Pacific, countries of South and Central America.

Segovia, who came to Vermont this year to begin his University work as a student of economics at St. Michael's College, is a native of San Jose and received his early education in his homeland. He came to the United States to enter preparatory school at Cascadilla, in Ithaca, N. Y., and is now securing University training in economics preparatory to returning to Costa Rica.

Miss Salas, who is in the Burlington area for a two-month study of home demonstration and 4-H Club work here, received her bachelor of science degree from a university in Ecuador and was later employed by the Ministry of Economics in Ecuador. Last August she came to this country on a fellowship granted by the U. S. Departments of State and Agriculture to study our home demonstration and 4-H Club activities. She has been studying and observing in Washington, New York, Georgia, and Massachusetts, and she attended the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in December. She is spending much of her time while she is in Vermont in Franklin County with Miss Rhoda Hyde, home demonstration agent, and Miss Lillian Andrews, 4-H Club agent, there. Miss Hyde attended the meeting with Miss Salas, and took part in the informal discussion which the South American visitor held with the local faculty women.

### UVM DEBATERS COP MIDDLEBURY PRIZE

The Annual Prize Debate between Vermont and Middlebury was won for the third straight year by UVM's masters of the forensic art, on May 6, down in Middlebury. Vermont's Leona Felix won first prize of \$25, repeating her accomplishment of last year, while Barbara Clark was awarded \$10. Philip Hull of Middlebury collected \$15. UVM upheld the negative of the topic discussed, "Resolved, that Henry Wallace is deserving of widespread popular support."

To promote interest in debating, Edwin Winship Lawrence, of the class of 1901, provided an endowment to furnish prizes for this contest. The endowment was established in memory of his brother, Robert Ashton Lawrence, '99, and his father, George Edwin Lawrence.

The victory of the two shrewd U.V.M. seniors climaxes a very successful year for the Green and Gold debating teams. The Vermont showings at the Second Annual Vermont Invitational Debating Tournament, the New England Debating Tournament (U.V.M. and Bates were co-winners), and the National Invitational Debate Tournament (U.V.M. was eliminated in the quarter finals) were excellent.

### Esther Thomas and Tom Hayes Star in Production

Can you imagine the humorous predicaments in which two naive small town girls, with a joint determination to conquer New York, might find themselves? The Dramatic Club production of "My Sister Eileen" is a hilarious comedy based on this theme. It first appeared as a book of sketches in the *New Yorker Magazine* written by Ruth McKenny inspired by her early experiences in New York with her sister Eileen.

Ruth McKenny obtained her humor largely from pretending she had none. In the play Ruth is a good-natured girl with a frank, intelligent face. When she and her sister are fighting off a variety of pests her penetrating, dry humor intensifies the already mirthful comedy. Eileen seems to have no trouble at all in attracting the men and naturally accepts the leadership of Ruth in worldly matters. Their landlord, Mr. Appopolous is a complete bully whenever he feels he is safe. He has an indefinite but very pronounced foreign accent, possibly East side or possibly Greek. The Wreck is the boisterous tenant who lives above the sisters. He is a rather husky fellow who may have made All-American if it weren't for his almost steady diet of gin.

Mr. Appopolous is played by Tom Hayes, class of '50 from Bellows Falls. While Tom was in the service he traveled in Asia for six months with "My Sister Eileen."

Esther Thomas, a freshman who lives in Burlington, plays Ruth Sherwood. She is making her "debut" on the stage in "My Sister Eileen."

Lynn Davis, '49 of Bridgewater, plays Eileen Sherwood. She is very active in W. A. A. and last year was a member of the council-at-large.

The remainder of the cast is as follows: Maynard North '50 of Port Huron, Mich., as The Wreck; Katie Crocker '49 of Ashfield, Mass., as Helen Loomis; Stanley Golden '51 of Montreal, as Mr. Baker; Bob Condon '50 of Rutland as Mr. Fletcher; Parker Ladd '51 of Norwich as Mr. Lippincott; Beverly Grier '48 of Birmingham, Mich., as Violet; Judith Rabinowitz '51 of Brooklyn, N. Y., as a tenant, and Mr. and Mrs. Cummings as Sherwood and Mrs. Wade.

### Gov. Gibson, Primary Aspirant, Will Address UVM Young Republican Club

Edward Costello, chairman of the U.V.M. Young Republican Club, today announced a special discussion feature. The topic of the evening will be *Progress and Old-Line Ethics in Government* and students attending will have the opportunity to speak with Vermont's governor at the termination of the meeting.

Ernest Gibson entered Vermont's political scene in 1939 when he was appointed to the United States Senate to complete the term of his late father. While a member of this body Gibson made an excellent showing. This was a period of vacillation in U. S. history and Gibson was one of the few who consistently urged and fought for national preparedness. In the latter part of 1939 the present governor, Charles F. Brannan, was censured for the laxity and indifference of his administration. Brannan, who would avert their eyes from the trouble abroad, made a stirring speech in the Senate in the face of impending war. This speech received the acclaim of the nation and the grudging admira-

tion of the avid isolationists in Congress. Senator Barkley, Senate majority leader, labeled Gibson's straightforward appeal as "the greatest speech ever heard in this house."

Governor Gibson this year finished a successful first term, and is once again faced with a fight from Vermont's Old Guard in the approaching primaries. The governor instituted a great deal of progressive legislation during his past term, regardless of strong Old Guard opposition. His lieutenant-governor, Lee Emerson of Barton, is the other contender for the U.V.M. Young Republicans will be the Republican nomination.

Young Republicans in charge of arrangements for Governor Gibson's appearance and future speakers are Dorothy Elmer, Bob Morgan, Bert Sisco, Dean Moore and Publicity Director J. D. Adams.

### Boulder Society Holds Banquet For Vermont College Representatives

Tuesday evening May 6 U.V.M.'s senior honorary group, Boulder Society, held an unique banquet. Representatives of the honor societies, student councils and school press from Middlebury, Norwich, and St. Michael's gathered with the U.V.M. group for an informal dinner.

Bob Smith '48 of the '47-'48 Boulder group welcomed the visitors and expressed the hope that the colleges would continue to get together throughout the year. Smith explained that the idea of an intercollegiate banquet originated from a successful gathering tendered to Boulder Society by Middlebury's senior honorary society last year. The latter meeting was called in order to try to spot the vandalism between the two schools and in addition inaugurate an era of good feeling and good sportsmanship. The members of Boulder were impressed by the meeting and made plans to repay Middlebury's hospitality.

Following the dinner Walter M. Bron-

son, editor-in-chief of the *Norwich Guidon* proposed that an award be established for the four colleges and that it be awarded every year for the school winning the state football crown. Mr. Bronson added that the trophy need not apply necessarily to football but to any major sport or activity that the schools vie in. Boulder President Bob Hunziker and John Durgin endorsed the plan but pointed out that the present athletic schedules would have to be revised as the four colleges do not compete with one another in all of the major sports. It was, however, Hunziker who added a concrete way of expressing the rivalry between the schools and would serve to increase the already lively interest in state competition. Students from Middlebury and St. Michael's made additional suggestions and promised action on the Norwich proposal at their respective schools.

The remainder of the evening was given over to informal discussion.



# The Vermont Cynic

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NO. 18

## Did Justice Triumph?

The settlement of the recent rumpus on the East Campus left much to be desired in the way of just treatment for the innocent. The blanket assessment of a fine, even though the sum was trivial, actually was a back door route to the solution. The property destroyers fared no worse than the young men, who at the time of the feud, were miles away at the home of their parents. The administration definitely did not treat these individuals with the respect they deserved.

If the present dormitory system was anywhere near efficient, the culprits would have been apprehended. Whether the administration or the dorm Einsteins made any halfway effort at all, to meter out the fines to the guilty is debatable. From all indications, the administration cared little as long as the money was collected.

The administration has definitely set a bad precedent. Destructive practices in the dorms are bound to reoccur . . . possibly again before the present quarter draws to a close. If the administration continues to turn their backs on the situation at hand, the new dorms will be in shambles within a decade.

There undoubtedly are at least three flaws in the present system of handling the dorms which should be corrected as soon as possible. First of all, the dorm tutors should be older than the occupants themselves. Taking orders from someone your own age or even younger, is one setup that most people have a rough time getting accustomed to—particularly if the individuals concerned are in their late teens.

Secondly, the dorms should not be only for incoming freshmen. The lack of the influence in the new buildings is very noticeable. Youngsters, fresh out of secondary school, have a tendency to align themselves with the pseudosophisticated, "know-nothing, fear nothing," blowhards with the purpose in mind that only through this friendship will great honors be bestowed upon them.

Finally, the administration and the dorm tutors must bear down upon the property-destroyers. In the future, the changing viewpoint of the innocent bystanders toward the administration will far outweigh the loss of three or four of the ringleaders through expulsion.

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## Letter To Editor

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

A few weeks ago, John Adams wrote an editorial advocating the abolition of final exams. He offered as reasons the propositions that quizzes and hour tests are measurement enough of the student's knowledge of the subject, and that finals have become a fruitless week of misery. Since I am only a freshman I have a rather limited outlook, but the following considerations have given me the opposite belief.

1. The much-publicized weeping and wailing which accompanied the overdose of hour exams last fall, when there were no finals.

2. The fact that I have a better grasp of the material presented last winter than that of last fall, since the final exam made me review all the quarter's materials.

3. I have found that it is harder to prepare for an hour test than for a final. This is because there is no period like Dead Week, where there are no tests and there should be no advance assignments, before the hour test.

A student's knowledge of his subject depends on his ability to gather in all the material presented, put it together, and apply it. If the material has no application it is useless and soon forgotten. This ability to integrate and apply the material can be tested only by a final exam tests the ability to apply the material, and quizzes check up on the assigned work, I can see no logical reason for hour tests.

JOHN MOORE



All bills for Mortar Board tutoring must be submitted before June 7 or they will not be paid.

"100 Men and a Girl" with Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, Adolphe Menjou and Eugene Pallette will be shown in the Fleming Museum Auditorium on Thursday May 13 at 4.00 p.m. and Friday May 14 at 8.00 p.m.

On Thursday May 20 at 4.00 and 8.00 p.m. "The Foreign Correspondent" will be shown in the Museum Auditorium for Association Members. "The Foreign Correspondent" covers tomorrow's news today and is an Alfred Hitchcock production starring Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders and Robert Benchley.

## Visit To New York Nets Dividends To Economic Seniors

Textile and clothing seniors in the Home Economics Department returned Sunday from a field trip to New York City.

Among the many places there which they visited were the Butterick Co. to view especially the Sales and Promotion, The United States Testing Co. for their consumer service division, and the Brooklyn Museum for a Costume exhibit. This completed their schedule for the first day, Wednesday.

On Thursday they went to New York University, to the School of Retailing. At the School of Retailing the group had lunch with the dean of the school, Charles Edwards. On Thursday they also took in the Bureau of Standards at Lord and Taylors.

Friday's visits included The Parsons School of Design, W. and J. Sloan, and the publication *Mademoiselle*.

Miss Maryalice Kelly of the Home Ec. Dept. was in charge of the students.

The purpose of this trip is to acquaint the seniors with those different parts of the Textile and Clothing Industries which may possibly help them to get positions after they graduate.

Those who took the trip were interested in the following phases: Florence Davis, Textiles; Dorothy Dexter, Fashion Display; Ruth Erwin, Interior; Mary Hageman, Design; Barbara Hutchins, Design; Barbara Newlander, Textiles; Ann Tuttle, Design; and Catherine Wells.



"fresh-up"  
FAMILY

## Preliminary Examination Schedule

Check the following schedule very carefully. Report to the Registrar's Office in person immediately—

1. If you have two examinations scheduled for the same block.
2. If you have four examinations scheduled for the same day.

By vote of the class, an instructor may request the Registrar to change the time of the examination in a given course within the schedule providing such a change does not result in a conflict for any student or providing such a change does not give any student four examinations on one day. The deadline for such requests is Monday, May 17.

Military Science 3 and Military Science 6 will be examined in the Gymnasium on Thursday, June 10, at 4 o'clock.

No academic examinations may be scheduled previous to 8 o'clock, Friday, June 11.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 11

8.00 A.M.

Econ 15—Account Prin  
Econ 115—Adv Accounting  
El Ed 12—Sch Music I  
El Ed 15—Sch Music II  
Germ G106—Germ Lit 1800-1850  
Hist 106—Eur in Mod Age  
Math 25—Kinetics  
Music 12—Adv SS and Theory  
Music 33—Elem Sch Mus Meth  
Physics G143—Magnetics & Elect  
Sec Ed G109—Prin & Proceed  
Zoo 4—Evolution

1.30 P.M.

C & T 108—Clothing Econ  
Econ 20—Business Law  
Elect Engr 172—Spec Topics  
Eng 1—Comp (1st Qtr)  
Engl 6—Eng Lit  
Engl G103—Shakespeare  
F & N 104—Nutrition

10.15 A.M.

Botany 117—Gen Bacteriology  
Civil Engr 53—Route Survey  
Econ 3—Econ Geog  
Econ 72—Secretarial Studies  
Econ 127—Govt & Bus  
Fam Living 101—Child Care  
Gen'l Lit 12—Germ Lit in Trans  
Hist 103—Early Mod  
Mech Engr 116—Power Engr  
Music 123—Music Hist  
Nurs 134—Leg Proc of Accred  
Phil 109—Hist of Phil  
Pol Sci 54—Geog Backgr of Pol  
Sec Ed 104—High Sch Adminis

3.45 P.M.

Agron 8—Gen Soils  
Chem G109—Physical  
Econ 24—Salesmanship  
El Ed 36—Teach Engl  
Fam Living 1—Home Nursing  
Math 13—Fresh Math Pl & Sol Anal  
Phil—Soc 3—Introduction  
Russian 3—Elementary  
Sec Ed G102—Phil of Ed  
Zoo 23—Comp Anatomy  
Zoo 23a—Human Anatomy

### SATURDAY, JUNE 12

8.00 A.M.

Chem 2—General (2nd Qtr)  
Chem 5—Outline of Inorganic  
Econ G128—Internat Econ Problems  
French 6—Intermediate  
Math 23—Calculus (3rd Qtr)  
Math G106—Proj Geometry  
Math G131—Mech of Mater (1st hlf)  
Psych G109—Abnormal

10.15 A.M.

Agron 23—Fertilizers  
Art 6—Modern Art  
Econ 10—Prin of Econ  
Econ G126—Pub Utilities  
Econ 139—Adver Prin & Processes  
F & M 54—Food Economics  
Germ 29p—Elec Special German  
Germ 3—Elementary  
Germ 6—Intermediate  
Mech Engr 153—Mach Design  
Nurs 136—Orgn & Admin in Sch Nurs

1.30 P.M.

Anim Path 7—Dis of Farm Animals  
Civil Engr 105—Brd Stres (2nd hlf)  
C & T—152—Special Problems  
Econ 24—Econ of Consumption  
F & N 53—Food Prin  
French G123—Comp & Conversation  
Hist 9—European Culture  
Hort 3—Vegetable Culture  
Phil 106—Social Philosophy  
Physics 13—General  
Pol Sci G185—Public Administration

3.45 P.M.

Art 1—Greek Art  
Agron 5—Gen Field Crops  
Econ 139—Bus Cycles  
Elect Engr 103—A C Circuits  
El Ed 116—Health Educ  
French 3—Elem  
Math 22—Cal (2nd Qtr)  
Physics G173—Elect and Atom  
Psych G103—Systematic  
Span G103—Intro to Span Lit  
Speech 13—Pub Speaking  
Zoo 105—Vertebrate

### MONDAY, JUNE 14

8.00 A.M.

Agr Econ G3—Farm Manag  
Econ G121—C P A Prob  
Home Manag 101—Home Management  
Italian 6—Intermediate  
Latin 6—Intermediate  
Pol Sci 3—Amer Gov  
Psych G106—Applied

Religion 13—Judea-Christian Trad

Speech 116—Speech Comp

Sec Ed G127—Teach Science

10.15 A.M.

Agr Econ G12—Pub Prob of Agric  
A & D H 115—Dairy Chem  
Chem 103—Organic  
Econ 144a—Inter Econ Analysis  
El Ed 30—Teach Arith  
Math 12—Fresh Math, Plane & Spher  
Math 24—Statics  
Math 102—Higher Algebra  
Math G132—Mech of Materials  
Music 6—Elem SS and Theory  
Music G156—Appl Mus Meth—Piano  
Spanish 3—Elementary  
Spanish 6—Intermediate Sp  
Spanish 106—Span Comp and Convers

1.30 P.M.

Botany 6—General  
Econ 12—Prin (3rd Qtr)  
Econ G107—Corp Finance  
Econ G118—Cost Accounting  
Indus Ed 1—Prin of Voc Education  
Math 2—Fresh Math  
Nursing 124—Mod Dev in Care  
Econ 124—Personnel Mgt  
El Ed 3—Intro to Education  
Housing 101—Interior Decor  
Housing 104—Related Arts  
Italian 3—Elem  
Latin 9—Prose & Poetry  
Mech Engr 101—Indust Metal  
Phil 3—Ethics  
Speech 11—Play Production

### TUESDAY, JUNE 15

8.00 A.M.

A & D H G18—Anim Nutrition  
Botany 151—Elem of Forestry  
Chem 11—Biochemistry  
Civil Engr 106—Reif Concrete  
C & T 6—Cloth Construction  
Econ 108—Investments  
Elec Engr 53—D C Machine  
Elec Engr 156—Power Trans  
Mech Engr 133—Kinematics  
Nurs 120—Prin of Pub Health  
Psych 3—Human Adjustment  
Psych G115—Experimental

10.15 A.M.

A & D H 3—Livestock, Non-Dairy  
Art 13—Arts & Crafts  
Civil Engr 161—Hydral Lab  
Civil Engr 171—Highway Engr  
Econ 6—Econ History  
Econ 8a—Statistics  
Econ G142—Hist Econ Thought  
Elec Engr 110—Electronics  
Elec Engr 152—A C Machines  
Engl G114—Pres Day Lit  
Engl G145—Poetics  
French G109—19th Cent Fr Lit  
Math 3—Fresh Math Pl Analyst  
Nurs 132—Prin of Teaching

1.30 P.M.

Econ 67—Filing  
Econ 66—Business Corres  
Econ G112—Labor Econ  
Elect Engr 105—A C Circuits  
El Ed 42—Teach Sci Soc Stud  
Hist 166—Canadian  
Physics 3—Intro  
Pol Sci 53—Internat Relations

3.45 P.M.

Elect Engr 102—A C Circ & Mach  
Hist 12—Amer Survey  
Hist 125—Later American  
Housing 51—Equipment  
Indus Ed 2—Meth in Voc Educa  
Indus Ed 3—Trade & Occup Anal  
Inst Man 101—Quantity Cookery  
Mech Engr 163—Inter Combust Eng  
Religion 3—Hist of Religion

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

8.00 A.M.

Chem 3—Gen (3rd Qtr)  
Chem G139—Adv Organic  
Geol 3—Introduction  
Germ 9—Comp & Conversation  
Hist G143—French Rev & Nap  
Math 4—Math of Finance  
Music 9—Elem Harmony  
Nurs 4—Hist of Nursing  
Phys G163—Optics & Spect  
Pol Sci G163—State Govern  
Psych G112—Tests & Meas  
Spanish G123—Span Amer Lit

10.15 A.M.

Botany 111—Microtechnique  
French G112—18th Cent Fr Lit  
Germ G103—Germ Lit  
Mech Engr 112—Thermodynamics  
Music G103—Adv Harmony  
Pol Sci 193—Pol Theory  
Speech 3—Fundamentals  
Speech 11—Pub Speaking  
Zoo G108—Eugenics

1.30 P.M.

A & D H G118—Milk Prod  
Anim Path 3—Poultry Disease  
Econ G136—Personnel Admin  
French G103—Intro French Lit  
Jun High Ed 51—Guidance  
Mech Engr 183—Aerodynamics  
Music 3—Surv Music Lit  
Pol Sci G175—Constitutional Law

3.45 P.M.

Agron 103—Soil Chem  
Chem 23—Elem Quant  
Econ G105—Pub Fin & Tax  
Hist 3—Ancient  
Hist 6—Medieval Europe  
Pol Sci 73—Compar Govern  
Sec Ed 9—Psych of Adol



# UVM "Wallace For Prexy" Group Formulates Policy

## Applied Psychology Class Interviews Intracity Populace

Nearly four out of ten Burlingtonians are of French-Canadian origin and almost as many are of old American, Yankee or Anglo-Saxon stock. This was found in a survey conducted by a class in Applied Psychology at the University of Vermont under the direction of Prof. H. L. Ans-

all, 551 individuals were interviewed in their homes between April 12 and 15; thirty students acted as interviewers. The people to be interviewed were selected as a representative sample of the population of Burlington by taking every twentieth name from the street section of Manning's 1948 Directory of the City of Burlington. Some of the results which are of general interest are as follows:

The national or ethnic origins of all Burlingtonians show this composition: French-Canadians, that is people who consider themselves primarily of French-Canadian, French, or Franco-American origin, 38 percent; Yankees, that is those who consider themselves primarily of English, Scotch, or English-Canadian origin, 37 percent; Irish 17 percent; Jewish 3 percent; Italian 2 percent; German 1 percent; others, including Greek, Lebanese, Syrian, Swiss 2 percent.

To some, large percentage of French-Canadians found in the present survey may seem surprising. After all, the city and its life do not seem to reflect this situation. The answer is that the Burlingtonians of French-Canadian origin are as much American as the rest of the population. For example, the present survey shows that only one out of ten French-Canadians prefers the French-Canadian radio stations, while all the rest like the American stations the best.

The survey also gives some information regarding the economic status of Burlingtonians. Two percent were classified by the students as wealthy, living in the very best sections of the city in houses of nine rooms or larger, with servant quarters, etc. Twenty-two percent were considered prosperous, living very well, but not in luxury, in houses of eight rooms or less. The middle class includes 63 percent, primarily mechanics, factory workers, and white-collar employees. Only 13 percent were designated as poor, living in the worst sections of the town, in tenements or sub-standard houses.

Only 3 percent of the people are without radio, practically all of whom are over fifty years of age. As to telephone, 16 percent stated that there was no telephone where they lived.

Finally, Burlingtonians are friendly people. Only three out of 100 apparently denied being interviewed, while the remaining 97 percent told the students that they could call on them again some time they wanted to do another survey.

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## Tom Viertel Submits Editorial On Wallace

The recently organized U.V.M. Wallace for President Club has formulated their operative policy for the coming year and is now recruiting active members for the group. On May 14 and 15 representatives from the Wallace Club will present their candidate's policies and stand on present day issues at a joint-sponsored discussion by IRC, SCA, and SAC to be held in the East Hall Lounge at 8 p.m. The discussion will also include student speakers for Stassen, Dewey and Taft.

The Wallace-for-President group last week issued for publication an editorial, concerned with the life and political evolution of Henry Wallace. The editorial was submitted by Thomas Viertel and is published in its entirety.

### Wallace the Man

The interesting thing to note about most progressive movements is the way they blend in with their environment. This is certainly true of the third party and Henry Wallace. Especially if we take this new party candidate and subject him to closer examination. In studying him we will find that he represents a definite trend in America. The trend from provincialism to internationalism. Today we find him as an advocate of better understanding between nations, a man who feels that democracy should be the all-embracing thing that Walt Whitman had sung of so often in his poetry.

If we look into his past we find that he was born a minister's son in the rural surroundings of Iowa. This environment is very significant because in some ways it was conservative and in some ways quite revolutionary. Conservative because the people in that area clung to the old Adam Smith idea of free enterprise. Yet this same idea had also some revolutionary implications. It gave rise to the Populist movement whose sole aim was to break up the big monopolies, to protect small businesses, and to check the railroads, whose exorbitant rates were one of the main grievances of the farmer.

Added to that was the religious aspect which dominated the Wallace family and which still influences the thinking of Henry Wallace today. Both those elements, the religious gospel of the "brotherhood of man" and the rebellious nature were the generating factors in the political evolution of Henry Wallace. His insistence that there should be "a quart of milk for every child" clearly explains his Christianity. His opposition to the vested interests of his country indicates a rebellious nature which grew out of the Populist movement.

Certainly there were to be changes in his philosophy. History clearly shows that large monopolies could not be broken. The Sherman Anti-Trust Act was an inadequate device as large corporations could find devious means of escaping punishment. Both Theodore and Franklin Delano Roosevelt found that the most effective way of checking big business was by means of government regulation. And Henry Wallace was one who subscribed to this idea readily.

# Burlington Overseas Wives' Club Plans State Get-Together

All servicemen and overseas wives of the state have been invited by the Burlington Overseas Wives' Club to a state get-together to be held in Burlington, Tuesday, May 18, for the purpose of getting acquainted and establishing state-wide fellowship. The hosts of the occasion will be the husbands of the Burlington group of overseas wives. Fun, fellowship, and a good time are assured.

An enjoyable day has been planned. The afternoon program includes a tour of Burlington at 1.30 p.m. a state-wide meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Building at 3.30, and a get-acquainted tea at the home of Mrs. Benton Holm at 4.00 o'clock. The evening event will be a banquet and program at the Hotel Vermont at 7.00 o'clock. Governor Gibson and Mrs. Gibson will be guests of honor and will officially welcome overseas brides to the State of Vermont. Mayor Burns and Mrs. Burns will welcome the guests to Burlington.

The committee on arrangements are Mrs. Joy Major, from New Zealand; Mrs. Sarah Hanbridge, Scotland; Mrs. Mary Burns, Belgium; Mrs. Doris Flemming, England; Mrs. Lucien Thompson, France; and Mrs. Evelyn Duprat, Ireland. Warren Major of Burlington will be master of ceremonies for the evening program.

The day is planned to include all overseas brides who have come to Vermont to live and husbands, or any other members of the family. The Committee on Registration—Mrs. Elsie Dinwiddie, Belgium; Mrs. Grace Bray, Java; and Mrs. Kay Leary, England—are endeavoring to get word to every overseas wife. The cooperation of everyone is asked that none be missed. Names and addresses of overseas wives can be sent to the Overseas Wives Committee, in care of the State Y. W. C. A. Office, 138 Church St., Burlington, Vt.

The purpose of the gathering is to give veterans and overseas wives an opportunity to know each other and each other's family; to bring together overseas wives from the same home country for exchange of information from home and to meet visiting relatives from home; for an official welcome to the State of Vermont; to help Vermonters and these new Vermonters to know each other better; to make plans for a summer weekend outing when all members of the families can get together to really get acquainted with each other and with Vermont and Vermonters.

# Dr. Kohler Gives Lecture On Perceptual Processes

## Dewey Club Presents Famous Psychologist

Under the auspices of the John Dewey Club, Prof. Wolfgang Kohler presented a lecture on "The Nature of Perceptual Processes," Wednesday, May 5, at Southwick.

One of the world's foremost psychologists, Doctor Kohler is one of the founders of the Gestalt School of Psychology. During the years between 1922 and 1935, when he was doing his experimental work while professor of psychology and director of the Psychological Institute at the University of Berlin, Doctor Kohler made frequent visits to the United States and served as a visiting professor in a number of American universities. A member of the American Philosophical Society, the National Academy of Science, and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, he has been a member of the faculty at Swarthmore College since 1935.

The Gestalt theory of psychology is widely accepted in scientific circles. The main thesis of the theory is that physical, psychological, and biological events occur through formed patterns and are all inter-related, rather than separate elements responding in a specific way to a specific stimulus.

In his lecture at Southwick on Wednesday night, Professor Kohler spoke on one phase of psychology—the perceptual processes. Stating that the mind-body problem (does the brain control the body or is the opposite relationship true?) has been discussed abstractly because of lack of knowledge regarding the processes of the brain. He called the argument useless until such evidence is found. One method employed in the psychological, as opposed to physiological, approach is the study of perception. New discoveries in figural after-effects have proved especially important. As illustration of an after-effect, Professor Kohler used a straight line which appears to curve in a direction opposite from the curve shown previously for a fixed period of time. This he demonstrated by way of a mass experiment, using slides.

Then Doctor Kohler proceeded to give some general information which would aid in understanding the problem. Among these points, he explained satiation, or the technical name for figural after-effects, which occur in patterns, provided that the object is detached from its background and stands as a separate entity.

# Employment Service Formulates Program For Graduates' Jobs

A conference of college officials with representatives of the Veterans Employment Service and the Vermont State Employment Service was held recently at the Waterman Building, University of Vermont, to formulate plans to provide the graduates of Vermont colleges with a maximum of job finding assistance upon their entry into the labor market. Four colleges and universities in Vermont, Middlebury, St. Michael's, U. V. M. and Norwich, were represented at this conference.

Realizing the need for an expanded service to graduates because of the unprecedented number of students now enrolled in colleges and universities, it was felt advisable to coordinate the work of college placement boards with the services of these agencies to insure that every effort is made to develop, among business and industry, the types of jobs which will utilize the knowledge acquired by college graduates.

Under this expanded program the efforts of the college placement boards will be supplemented by the services of these agencies which will canvass all Vermont employers, by mail and by personal contact, in an effort to stimulate interest in the employment of college trained people and to develop suitable employment opportunities for them.

Complete information regarding this program and directions for registering can be obtained from Office of Placement at Room 104, Waterman.

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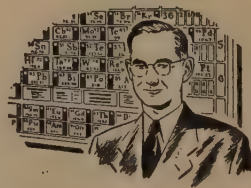
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### UP FROM BTC

Donald L. Millham (Union '27), today the G-E Comptroller, is one of the many top officials of General Electric who got their start in the company's Business Training Course. BTC trains nontechnical college graduates for managerial accounting positions such as department comptrollers, division accountants, district auditors, operating managers, and treasurers of affiliated companies.



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## Shakespearean Class Stages Three Renown Plays at Fleming Museum



Shakespearean Class presented excerpts from three plays Sunday evening. The scene above from Macbeth shows Calkins as MacBeth, Paul Kimball as Banquo, and Eschal Pixley and Helen Farrington as the servants.

It seems to be a justifiable axiom among college professors that a student would rather do anything else than write a term paper. Prof. W. B. Pope of the English Department is no exception to this unwritten rule. A final term paper was in order to complete the work for his Shakespeare English class but Professor Pope magnanimously promised complete exemption from this disagreeable task for those students brave enough to produce sections from various Shakespeare's plays. The plays chosen and presented Sunday, May 9, at the Fleming Museum, were the two comedies, "Twelfth Night" and "The Taming of the Shrew" and the tragedy, "Macbeth." Mr. J. R. Rooney of the Speech Department as well as Keith Calkins and Barbara Clark, both members of the Shakespeare class provided the capable direction for these selections. Inexpensive but completely adequate costumes were scoured up by Merle Moulton and Angeline Scutakes, also members of this talented class.

The first sections were Scenes 3 and 5 of "Twelfth Night or What You Will." As David Cox, able master of ceremonies, pointed out, Shakespeare was rather shaky on choosing titles and the "What You Will" referred to this infirmity. In Scene 3, the swashbuckling roles of the boisterous Sir Toby Belch and his drinking crony, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, were played by two girls, Barbara Clark and Martha Shaw, respectively. In Scene 5, which started with a hilarious "Lost

Week-end" scene by Sir Toby, the heroine role of Viola was played by Dorothy Scott and the role of the beautiful, rich, but scornful Olivia, by Eschal Pixley; her handmaiden, Maria, by Rita Gilman; her man servant, Malvolio, by John Gilmore, and her court jester gayly portrayed by inie-like Marie Powers.

The second group of selections were taken from Act 4, Scenes 3 and 5 of "The Taming of the Shrew." A capable and properly shrewish Katherine was admirably handled by Margaret Rowell and the role of her handsome, clever husband, Petruchio, by Daniel Lareau. Scene 3 was the rollicking dining room scene where Petruchio is attempting, and succeeding, to starve the fish-wifely Katherine into submission.

The final selections were chosen, fittingly enough, from Scenes 2 and 3, Act II of Shakespeare's tragedy, "Macbeth." The lighting effects for this scene, arranged by John Gilmore, were particularly good with blood red footlighting and a single baby spot on the principal character of Macbeth, a role magnificently handled by Keith Calkins. One of the most vicious and unprincipled Lady Macbeths ever portrayed, was the final result of a grand performance turned in by Lorraine Lanouette. Banquo's role was played by Paul Kimball and the two servants by Helen Farrington and Eschal Pixley. Make-up for his and the other scenes was handled by Pamela Crandall, Peggy Harris, and Gladys Neiburg.

## Behind The Scenes Of My Sister Eileen

By ALLAN LUCE

The Dramatic Club is presenting the 1947 Broadway hit, "My Sister Eileen," Friday and Saturday evenings at 8.00 p.m. May 14-15. I know "My Sister" quite well. It was just last summer that Eileen and I assumed rather intimate relations. I was a student at one of those Cape Cod Dramatic Schools. It was a good dramatic school with a maximum of expense and labor and a minimum of training. We got lots of experience though. The company was divided roughly into three main groups, each of which produced a play a week for the six weeks training period. Due to the fact that assistant directors, of which I was one, were at a premium, at one time I found myself deeply involved in three plays to be presented the same night!

Finally, after the directors had tried my group for three weeks "on the road," which means playing in barns and two-car garages to an audience of 50, they decided to try my dubious talents on a play for the home theatre. The play chosen for this august event was none other than "My Sister Eileen." I was very grateful for what I thought would be a restful respite from the noisy mystery thrillers I had been doing. At last I would be doing a play where only laughter would break the silence of the spoken line. That's what I thought. Within three days I found myself in charge of a thunder and wind machine, several lengths of rusty chain to be rattled, a sheet of galvanized iron, and a miniature cannon, all to be a part of that resounding explosion which forms so integral a part of "My Sister."

Everyone enjoyed working in "My Sister Eileen." It's one of those plays where lots of things can go wrong, and usually do, without detracting from the play one bit. As a matter of fact, several of our opening night mistakes were enjoyed so much by the audience that we left them in for future performances. For example, there was the hilarious scene where Ruth was supposed to leap out of bed. The bed had been made by an ex-naval officer who made it in his usual neat and trim manner.

As you can see, "My Sister Eileen" is one of the most hilarious of all comedies. It has a cast of 50 or more depending on the ambition of the director. It has a plot that would invoke a smile from the Sphinx and laughs enough to shake the theatre. "My Sister Eileen."

## Entertainment Reaches High Peak As Owls Presents Spring Formal



Scores of College students spent a most enjoyable evening at the annual Owl formal on Friday night. The above picture shows several engrossed couples dancing to the strains of music furnished by the UVM Kittens.

The nest of the merry old owl really rocked last Friday night when the owlets held their spring formal dance. The spring motif was carried by the decorations. A rock garden was built complete with May flowers, mosses, miniature trees, and a dark, deep pool with glittering goldfish. A flagstone walk sauntered through the glade. This pastoral masterpiece was engineered by Dick Bohlen.

Windy Parker was the wheel behind the whole affair and is to be congratulated. Schuyler Burton was in charge of decorations and succeeded very well. Somehow he persuaded the brethren to scrub off all the layers of floor wax and lo and behold wood was found. Music was furnished by The UVM Kittens. Refreshments were served to hold body and soul together. Bill Plankey poured. Ken Piefee endeavored to teach the noble art of cube rolling and succeeded in losing 90 cents.

Stan King took posed and candid snapshots of the affair and rumor has it that he is planning to make his first fortune through blackmail.

Many celebrities were present. Donald Brothers and Donald Perkins both used the dance as their debut into society. Both came flawlessly attired in Tux coats, flowered vests, alabaster linen shirts, fetching bow ties, and black patent leather shoes.

Most of the men had the new cuff line two inches longer than the trouser crease to break at the line and lend a bold look to the ensemble. Style editors also noticed a trend toward more exposure at the neckline with turned-down collar style.

George Corsonnes was visiting house from Rutland. He brought brother Stradi as his guest.

Many of UVM's most gorgeous graced the ball with their presence. Your reporter met and was immediately dazzled by Nan Nelson, Pat T. Debbie, Cobb, Norma Carmichael, Stein, Joanne L'Hommedieu, Robbins, Barbara Ryan and many others.

"Major" Bronk represented the tary and lent discipline and dignity to the gathering. And speaking of the Professor Rowell and his wife with Burgess and his wife, kept watchful surveillance over the proceedings.

Bea Bombard came escorted by Morrison and his new Buick. The looked handsome and Miss Bombard stunning.

To wind up the affair the gold fish be sold and the money given to a cause, namely, the Lambda Iota Fraternity. The fish are genuine 14 karat guaranteed house-broken. Highest brings home the fillet.

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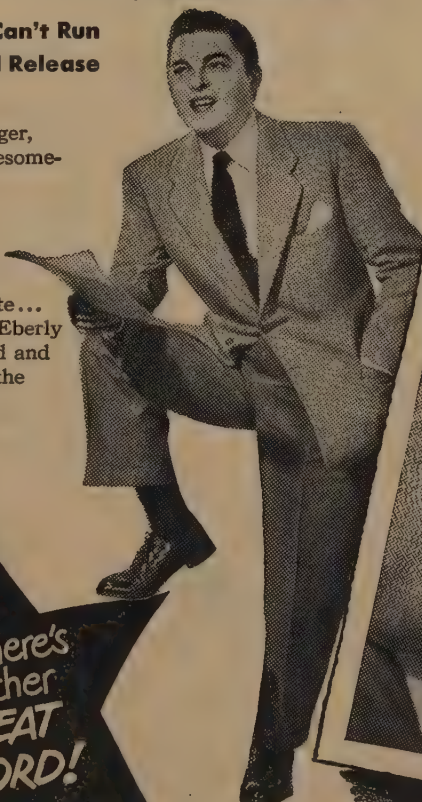
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## Fraternity-Sorority Initiations and Formals Dominate Social Scene

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**  
Thanks to Jane Robbins, and all the pledges, the pledge tea was a huge success Saturday, April 10. Mrs. Sanford, Marjorie Nelson, and Mary Lib Young poured tea.

Charlotte Raymond, who recently received an open bid, was formally pledged Monday night. Following the ceremony Dr. Stoehr of St. Michael's College was the guest of the Alpha Chi monthly cultural meeting. After Dr. Stoehr's departure, Stan King took photos of the group and an informal dessert hour was enjoyed by all.

The initiation banquet at Happy Acres, April 26 was a big success. Jay Brackenridge was chairman of the committee in charge, and Elizabeth Buzzell acted as toastmistress. The following girls were initiated: Lynn Shea, Jean Austin, Betty Division, Shirley Dennis, Elouise Farnsworth, Peggy Fisher, Joan Ganou, Beverly Heald, Elaine Schmidt, Charlotte Smith, Elizabeth Whaley, and Dorothy Yalmer. Lynn Davis, Shirley Dennis, Mary Lib Young, Marge Nelson, and alumnae advisor, Marge Perrin were the speakers for the evening.

Kathy Eaton and Jay Brackenridge attended the Student Union Conference at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst last week-end.

Boston has been playing host to Alpha Chi lately. Irene Socinski attended the Newman Club Conference there April 10-12. Debbie Cobb was in the city for a job interview last week-end.

Betty Whitney has secured the position of County Club Agent in Pittsfield, Mass., for the coming year.

Kay Carter is the new Home Economics Club president succeeding Dottie Dexter. Congratulations to all our new Honor Society members.

### ALPHA EPSILON PHI

The past week has found the A E Phi hard at work on their Peerade float. A mass of gals, cloth and numerous other materials gave the back of soror Sarah Cohen's house the semblance of a mad house! With all good intentions, the float at last was finished!

The University Intersorority sing finds the sorors practicing their best sopranos and baritone in an effort to place each member in the part she is most adapted to. A combination of fun and effort make sorority singing a source of enjoyment to all.

The news of our sorors' outside activities brings word that Leona Felix, one of the outstanding orators on this campus won first prize in the annual U.V.M.-Middlebury prize speaking contest. Leona has won first prize for the past two years and in her sophomore year, she took second place. Last year our soror was acclaimed the best woman speaker on the U.V.M. campus.

Added to the list of sorors is the name of Lois Rutstein '51, of Burlington. Lois was inducted in an impressive ceremony on Saturday, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Cohen.

Our Dean for the coming year, Adele

Kaye, has been elected Dean of the Pan-Hellenic Society for the same time. Congratulations!

The baseball team which beat D Phi E in last week's competition is scheduled to play Allen House next.

Soror Claire Orson has been chosen Publicity Chairman of the Dramatic Club for the year 48-49. She also will serve on the executive body of that organization.

Plans for the raffle will be formulated in the near future.

At this point, we extend our best wishes for a successful performance to the cast of "My Sister Eileen" and to our soror Esther Thomas who acts the part of Ruth, Eileen's talented sister!

### DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon is proud to announce the initiation of three new sorors, as of last Wednesday. They are Janet Hofstadter '51, of New Rochelle, N. Y., Ruth Kenner '51, of Burlington, and Pauline Klein '50, of Newton, Mass. Following the ceremony at the D Phi E apartment at 89 N. Prospect St., the new initiates were feted at the Above Par Restaurant.

Monday night Helene Shapiro '51, of Newark, N. J., became a pledge of D Phi E.

Elections were held at the last meeting and the following are the results: President, Carol Handel; vice-president, Marcia Osher; treasurer, Rita Fienberg, house and social chairman, Ricky Levine; secretary, Janet Hofstadter; and Pan Hellenic representative, Pauline Klein; and Good and Welfare, Ruth Kenner.

The Delta Phi Epsilon sorority was hostess to the members of Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Delta fraternities on Sunday, April 18, at 4.30 p.m. The affair, a buffet supper was held at the sorority apartment at 89 North Prospect St.

Twenty guests were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Perelman, chaperones. Food committee consisted of Carol Handel, Marcia Osher, Ruth Kenner, Sylvia Morrison, and Rita Fienberg. Many thanks also go to Newman Rome for his photographic assistance.

The D. Phi E's are also planning a dance for the benefit of "Irvington House," a home run for the purposes of supplying medical aid to children having rheumatic fever.

### DELTA PSI

Another trophy stands on the mantel at Delta Psi. The basketball team brought it back from a National Guard sponsored tournament in Barre. In the semi-finals the Delts were beaten by the Hilltoppers, tournament champs, 44-40, but came back to take a 47-37 win from the All-Stars in the consolation tilt. In the loss to the Hilltoppers, Scotty In-

gram was high scorer for the Delts with 13, followed by Ralph Kehoe with 10. Ken Pierce paced the Delta Psi consolation win with 14 points, while Kehoe had 12. The Delta Psi basketball team had already won two cups this year, one for trimming the Kappa Sigs in the final interfraternity competition, and one for the school championship after walking over the winners in the independent league. The basketball trophies will be flanked by the interfrat skiing and relay trophies won by Delta Psi late last quarter.

This Monday the volleyball team emerged victorious in its league and the only unbeaten team in either league. However, the party Monday night was really in honor of Mert Ricker who is leaving to join the Air Corps in the near future. Another Delt has become a father. Warren Collins has a baby girl.

Bob Smith's return to campus is welcomed at Delta Psi. Bob has been out of school on account of illness since Kake Walk time, when he directed the successful "Riddell for King" campaign.

Not long ago the Delts had to content themselves with a second place in interfrat volleyball, a strong Phi Sig team took the cup which the Delts won last year.

Congratulations are in order for the boys from 61 Summit Street who received honors on Founder's Day. They are: Boulder Society, Scotty Ingram and Ken Pierce; Key and Serpent, John Ballard, Bill Dingerson, and John Phillips; Gold Key, Jake Bailey and Bob Herriott; Kappa Phi Kappa, Ernie Stockwell; Alpha Zeta, Lou Resi.

Among other honors for Delts, Scotty Ingram and Warren Jones were elected president and treasurer, respectively, of next year's senior class, and Guy Page has displayed outstanding forensic ability in his recent successes on the varsity debating team.

Spring cleaning is a rather prevalent custom in New England, but the Delts are doing more than just cleaning. Some of the boys have been busy with brushes and paint on the upstairs hall and the music room ceiling.

### PHI DELTA THETA

New officers elected for the spring quarter are Howard "Duke" Reid as president, Bill Clossey as recording secretary, and George Ballou assuming the office of Scholastic Chairman.

Mickey Cochran and White Switzer have been welcome guests at the house recently. Mickey is now a testing engineer in Hartford, Conn., and Whit is working for a wool corporation in Needham, Mass.

This past Sunday saw the initiation of 11 men into the active chapter. The new brothers are Dave Banta, Greenwich, Conn.; Max Bliss, Bellows Falls; Donald

Duclos, Burlington; Bill Dempsey, Dorchester, Mass.; Walt Fimian, Brattleboro; Dick Fink, Hasbrouck, N. J.; Bud Gleim, Glen Rock, N. J.; Sam Pierce, Pittsfield, Mass.; William Spreen, Hawthorne, N. J.; Harold Parker, Springfield; and Bob Sumner, White River Jct., Vt. A banquet followed the initiation ceremony to welcome the new brothers. Harry R. Gallup made a fine toastmaster, other speakers being "Duke" Reid, Dan Burke, and Walt Fimian. There were also many good impromptus from the seventeen alumni present who reminisced about former college days. The fraternity gives its thanks to the girls who so ably served the banquet dinner.

Founder's Day served to remind us that six men will graduate this year. They are Don Marburg, Torrey Carpenter, "Duke" Reid, "Chief" Flynn, Chuck Arliss, and Al Weess. Awards received at the exercises were: Sunderland Trophy to Mickey Cochran; Boulder Society, Bill Clossey; Key and Serpent, Dan Burke; and Gold Key, Dave Banta.

The Spring Formal, one of the most enjoyable of our annual functions, will be held this Friday. Plans for decorations are taking rapid shape under the able direction of Ray Comolli, George Ballou, and Ed Comolli.

Last but not least comes the "Peerade." The float, a pledge project, is under the direction of Frank Eklund and Ben Schwyer.

### PI BETA PHI

Among the "newly-pinned" on campus are Sylvia Reynolds and Bill Hill. The SAEs came to the house and sang "Violets" Monday evening and after an exchange of sorority and fraternity songs the meetings were reluctantly resumed.

Our monthly "Open Houses" have been resumed, watch for notices of them on the bulletin board and in the "Daily Bulletin," and come from 4 to 6 on Friday afternoons.

The pledges, under the leadership of

Jean Hard and Mary Ellen Fuller, gave the actives a picnic at Oakledge Manor where everything from hot dogs to ice cream cones were served. A baseball game helped to relieve that "weighted down" feeling that comes from eating too much.

Margarida LeSueur and Jane Atwood were chosen to represent the Beta chapter at the Pi Phi National Convention in French Lick, Ind. The convention will be held from June 27 to July 3.

Dean Simpson came to the Pi Phi house to speak to all the actives and pledges. Everyone was so engrossed in the discussion that two and half hours flew by before they realized how late they had kept Miss Simpson.

Old clothes have been collected and sent to Holland where the last packages were so well received.

Ann Stanger and Al Hruby announced their engagement on April 23.

Plans are being made for a car full of Pi Phis to attend Cap White and Hal Mayforth's wedding in Brattleboro on May 29.

### SIGMA NU

Friday May 7, was the day of the Spring Formal and of much activity for Sigma Nu. All through Thursday and Friday, Social Chairman Russ French and his cohorts worked over the two large rooms and the hallway downstairs and came up with a true May motif, including two Maypoles. The hallway sported an arch which set off a part of the hall for dancing and another for coats and wraps.

In the evening, music and gaiety held sway to the tunes of Wayne Barrows and his fellow musicians. Each lady guest recieved a corsage of white roses, the flower of Sigma Nu, and a favor in the form of two Scottie dogs connected by a chain. Thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Ruth and Captain Johnson, the chaperones, for helping to make Sigma Nu's Spring Formal the success that it was.

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## B. C. W. Reports . . .

By DICK CLOUTIER

My most sincere apologies for having neglected this column for so long. With the rush and excitement of being allowed to return to U.V.M. for another quarter, I have had time for little else. Then, of course, there is the inevitable homework which must be completed. However, I shall attempt to make up for lost time in this issue.

The new dorms have progressed amazingly, you can now ride by them and tell at a glance which dorm is which. For over each door is printed in black-edged gilt letters, the name of the respective dormitory—a great asset to the visitors and students who were forever being asked "Which dorm is Buckham, Chittenden, Wills?"

Of late we have been troubled with chronic inebriety in Buckham and Chittenden with the rather unexpected result being a small feud between the two dormitories. It all started one evening after midnight. I was abruptly awakened by the sound of breaking window panes and crashing glass. This continued for some time and then finally abated. Inspection of the corridor the next morning revealed a rather unusual sight—approximately an inch layer of combination broken window and coke bottle glass covered the floor. Actually the damage to the windows was slight but the dorms took a considerable loss in coke bottles. This rather useless sport occurred at least twice more and then ceased. Whether the individuals involved ran out of coke bottles or the fuel which powered them, I do not know. Eventually news of this episode reached authoritative ears, and investigating forces swung into action. Soon we were notified of the assessment of a two dollar fine upon each dorm for damage committed upon University property. The majority of the men became indig-

nant for this seemed a rather exorbitant price to charge 260 people for damage amounting to a fraction of that total amount and when not more than twenty were involved. So dorm councils also became active and the result was that if the dormitories would be responsible for the collection of the fine, it would be reduced to seventy-five cents. The moral of the story: "Students who live in University buildings should not indulge in intoxicating beverages and give vent to their energy by the throwing of coke bottles through dorm windows!"

The members of the Buckham Hall dorm council were again changed this quarter. Replacing Coolidge, Burchstead, Herriott, Knab, Lawrence, Lehnert, Levine and McCuin were Cram, Bryant, Crowe, Titcomb, Becker, Metraux, Snelson and Johnson. As usual Rich Harper presides over the meetings with Carl Puechl and Al Lowenfels in attendance. This council has done a good job during the year and is to be commended. At one of their recent meetings tentative plans were discussed for an outing to be sponsored by the dorm for members of the dorm. There will be inter-floor competition in various sports, and anyone desiring to challenge anyone else to wrestling, boxing or what have you, has only to announce his intentions. With good weather this function will come off Saturday, May 22. Refreshments of broiled steaks and the fixings will be served, the expenses of which are to be met by the dormitory fund.

As soon as more results are in from the softball games between the dorms, they will appear in this column. At present the only score available is between Buckham and Converse in which the latter was victor by a score of 9 to 8.

## Now and Then . . .

By BOB RAY

Do you remember the gay nineties or the roaring twenties? If you don't remember those days just browse through a stack of dust-covered books at the library. In these books you will see many illustrations depicting the life of the time. One of these old books pictures the fashions which were popular about 1912. A copy of this same book was found in Normandy recently by a French fashion designer with the resulting regression of contemporary fashion. Other pages in this book show young ladies engaged in varied athletic activities. One of the more rigorous games which they enjoyed was called croquet. While playing croquet, some of the more daring young ladies turned up the sleeves of their blouses and exposed a portion of their forearm. They were the forerunners of that small band of suffragettes who fought long and hard to obtain the same rights for women as were enjoyed by men. Another sport which was quite popular was riding. Special dresses and skirts were used in this sport; some of these dresses and skirts were made with a small slit to allow more leg action. It appears that women had suffered long enough and were out to find clothing which was comfortable and useful. As new sports came into existence, new clothing was designed to better meet the needs of the participants.

The so-called "new look" of 1920 was not universally adopted, but it was quite acceptable for wear while partaking in games and athletic events. Women were beginning to obtain a new outlook on life due to this shift from pure fashion to comfort. This shift from more clothes to less clothes has continued down to the present, but appears to have met with resistance. Fashion has reached its peak and has now started to return to its former state. What will be its effect upon women's athletic activities at U.V.M.? At the present time there is a well-organized intersorority softball league, in full swing. On sunny days you will see these teams dressed in their "T shirts" and "shorts" playing ball on the lawn in front of Redstone. This sport provides much-needed physical exercise which is usually lacking in the academic atmosphere. What will be the picture in ten years if sports turn backward as have fashions?

The future of girls' softball is not particularly bright, but let us hope for the best. If you girls like your softball and other sports you must organize and defeat the Petrillos and Lewises of the fashion world. The only people who gain under the present conditions are the designers and the clothing manufacturers. Let's show the world that we like our sports more than the "new look"!

## Notice

All organizations which expect to receive an allocation from Student Government for the year 1948-49 must leave their budgets in the Student Government box in the information booth at Waterman by Saturday, May 15. The finance committee will not consider any budget received later than this date. Extra budget blanks can be obtained at the information booth or from Jane Atwood.

## Sig Phi's Holds Annual Formal

Sig brothers and guests prematurely ushered in the balmy season with their annual Spring Formal held Saturday evening, May 8 at Sigma Phi Place. Music for this eventful affair was furnished by the Catamount Sextet and arrangements for the dance were in the capable hands of Social Chairman John Goulet and his assistant, Bob Taisey who did a superb job of providing entertainment, favors, decorations, and refreshments.

Candlelight, spring flowers, and a huge

lighted sign bearing the Greek letter of the fraternity and constructed by brothers in the Engineering Department provided a glowing atmosphere for sixty or more couples who attended. Pendant bracelets bearing the Sigma emblem were presented as favors to guests of brothers, grads, and plebs. Guests, Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Evans as chaperones for the evening.

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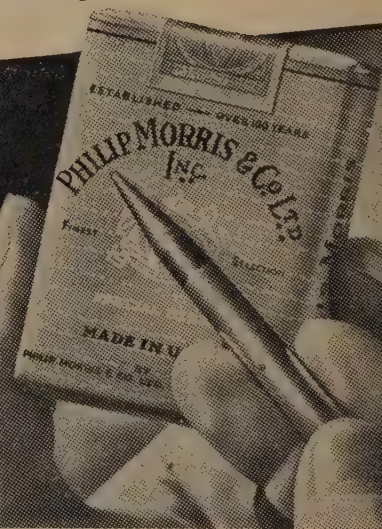
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# Earle Randall Establishes New Mile Record at Champlain Meet

By BOB HERRIOTT



Anybody want to break the school mile record? Try running two miles back and forth to work every day. That's what Earle Randall did last summer.

Chunky Earle Randall, who Saturday set a new U.V.M. record for the one mile run by negotiating the distance in 4 min. 35.3 sec., is this week one of the main topics of discussion around campus, and so this reporter will endeavor to better acquaint you with him.

Randy, as he is known to his friends, grew up on a farm in Barton. He attended high school there and played both baseball and basketball, but never ran competitively—before coming to college. However, those many hours on the cow-paths didn't do his legs any harm and his rugged stamina in the homestretch may be attributed to just that.

Randy came to U.V.M. as a freshman in the fall of 1946, and was first noticed by Coach Archie Post while playing basketball. When spring came, he was out for track, and since the freshman rule was not yet in effect, he started running as a varsity miler.

His first race was against Bowdoin. Although he didn't win, he showed great promise by placing second. He ran his best race last year when he won against Middlebury in the time of 4:42.1.

Randy really began to hit his stride last fall as he led the field for the Green and Gold harriers in three of their four meets, and garnered his first record by breaking the Middlebury course cross-country record in the last meet of the season.

In the opening engagement of the current season against Bowdoin he lowered his own early spring time by taking the mile in 4:47, and then went on to lower it further by hitting the tape in 4:44.3 against Colby. In both races he was setting his own pace and was literally

running his own race, but Saturday he matched Bob Frynre of Champlain, step for step, for the first three and one-half laps and then cut him down with his driving sprint in the homestretch to establish the new school record.

In the eyes of his coach, Archie Post, Randy is a game competitor and possesses those characteristics necessary for a good runner. Coach Post says, "Earle is a good worker, has no bad habits, trains very carefully, and thinks enough of the sport and his team to hurt himself for this benefit. He has the fundamental physical make-up for a runner, plus a great desire to really accomplish something. I never have to worry about him not being eligible, for he knows what he is in college for."

These are the words of his coach, the man who has worked with him these two years, and knows him best, yet oddly enough, they are also the words of the man who twenty-three years ago, while also a sophomore at U.V.M. set the old record. For it was Coach Archie Post who held the old mark set back in 1925. No one's opinion of an athlete counts more than that of his coach and Randy certainly rates high in this department.

Randall is now a sophomore and has two more years of eligibility. He is studying Agricultural Education and plans to teach after graduation. In the meantime, he has many more races to run before he hangs up his spikes, and no matter what the field is like, or where he is running, you can always count on him to give his best. He's not the type to rest on his laurels—he's always in there striving to do better, for himself and for the team.

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# Don McCuin Leads Frosh To 2-0 Win As Clarkson Falls

It took two unearned runs in the first inning to do it, but nevertheless when the Frosh left New York State last week they had handed a Clarkson Frosh baseball nine its first defeat in two seasons and had stretched their own victory list to three straight. It was Lefty Don McCuin on the mound for the Kittens, making his second consecutive start and turning in his second consecutive shut, as the Kittens won 2-0. Big Bill McGinty, another southpaw, hurled for the home forces and outside of that fateful first inning he had everything well under control.

McCuin gave up eight hits in going the route and at times it looked as though he might not make it all the way, but three snappy infield double plays, and some heads-up playing by the outfield kept the shutout intact.

Dick Webster, leading off in the first inning, started things rolling with a sharp single to right field. Ed Guiliani followed with a sizzler down to third and when the third baseman muffed the play both men were safe, Webster on second and Guiliani on first. Cubby Goulet then singled to right and the sacks were loaded. Dom Cote, the clean-up man, struck out. Andy Smith hit a sharp grounder to the short-stop who made the play at second, cutting down Goulet, but the first baseman dropped the relay on the attempted double play, allowing Webster to score from third and putting Guiliani on third. On the first pitch to Jengo, the next batter, Smith broke for second in an attempted steal. The ball arrived in plenty of time to nip him, but again an error aided the Kittens as the second baseman let the throw go through into centerfield, making Smith safe and letting Guiliani score. Jengo then grounded out to the first baseman unassisted ending the inning, but the damage had already been done.

The box score:

U.V.M. FROSH										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Webster, lf. ....	3	1	1	2	0	0				
Guiliani, lb. ....	4	1	1	12	1	0				
Goulet, 2b. ....	4	0	1	2	6	1				
Cote, cf. ....	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Smith, lf. ....	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Schofield, rf. ...	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Jengo, 3b. ....	4	0	1	0	3	0				
Pandolfe, ss. ...	3	0	0	1	1	0				
Fitts, c. ....	3	0	0	7	0	0				
McCuin, p. ....	4	0	0	1	0	0				
	33	2	5	27	11	1				

CLARKSON FROSH										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Gatta, lf. ....	4	0	2	4	0	0				
Walker, 3b. ....	4	0	0	0	3	1				
Longhans, cf. ...	4	0	0	0	0	0				
O'Brien, c. ....	3	0	1	4	1	1				
Nelligan, rf. ....	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Kopchick, 2b. ...	3	0	1	2	4	1				
Neuman, lb. ....	4	0	0	17	0	1				
Tuman, ss. ....	3	0	0	0	4	0				
McGinty, p. ....	4	0	3	0	3	0				
	33	0	8	27	15	4				

Two-base hit—Jengo.  
Stolen base—Fitts.  
Struck out—By McCuin 7; by McGinty 4.  
Double plays—Goulet to Guiliani 2, Pandolfe to Guiliani.

# Sports Slants

By SAM HOUSTON

Congratulations to the Athletic Council in making their first move to bring the Vermont athletic program back upon its feet. This writer a few weeks ago lambasted the athletic situation here on the Green and Gold campus, and one of the strongest weapons of the attack was the skiing situation. The Council this last week gave out the news that the University is now in the market for an all-time ski coach.

This step will undoubtedly raise Vermont's ski team out of the hole which it fell into this last winter when it failed to qualify for A competition and was reduced to B standing in this up and coming winter sport. It is good for the morale here at Vermont to see something happening and, if this policy which the Council has shown in their latest action continues, I am sure everyone will be much the happier.

## Randall Looks Good

This last Saturday a short, well-built lad wearing the colors of the Green and Gold sped around Centennial Field track four times to set a new field record at Centennial in the mile run. The boy was Earle Randall, Vermont's ace miler, and his time was 4:35.3. This writer was puffing from watching the young speedster, but "Randy" only kept running after the record mile and shortly afterwards sped in behind his teammate, John Bellows, to take a second in the two mile. Congratulations to Earle Randall as well as the rest of the track team.

Speaking of that record, we notice that the old mark was set by Archie Post, who now coaches Randall. We are wondering whether or not Archie might not put on the spikes again and try to better the new mark—just out of curiosity.

## Diamond Woes

At the time of this writing, the Catamount baseball team faces a poor season record, having only one game out of six. It would seem that the Cats were not too impressive, but the won and lost record is not the whole story, however.

Coach Larry Gardner has been getting pitching which is just short of superb from his two ace hurlers, Eddie Kotlarczyk and Johnnie Hoskiewicz. In the six games to date the opponents have yet to slug either of these boys. In fact no team has got more than seven hits from a Vermont pitcher. As to Vermont's hitting, it could be a more potent factor than it stands at present. It should be noted that the boys are hitting the ball, but as evidenced by three potential home runs which were stymied by spectacular catches, the opponents always seem to be there.

It should be a different story in state competition. Middlebury is out for its third straight state title, but with a short prayer this writer predicts Vermont to upset the straight dope and walk off with the state championship.

## Weather Man Acts Up

This past week Vermont sport teams took a beating from ole man weather himself. The varsity baseball game with A. I. C. was cancelled, as were two tennis matches and one frosh baseball game which gave in to the rain, and muscles of athletes tightened up with the damp weather.

The tennis team seems to lack depth as Captain Hammy Livingston was the only one to win a single match in their recent tangle with R. P. I. The golf team, which is playing on an informal basis, took a match over Norwich this past week. Let us watch to see whether this sport is made formal next year as it should be.

## Fraternities Take Field

Interfraternity softball is now underway with ten "out of condition" teams vying for top honors. Rain has cancelled many games, but many that have been played have not been recorded with Director Archie Post. Until these results are turned in, no standing can be published and adequate publicity can not be given by this paper.

It seems too bad that there were only a handful of followers to see Randall set that new mile record last Saturday. It would also seem that the student body should wake up and support their teams by attending home events if they expect the administration to cooperate in bettering the sports program. It is hoped that the new sports schedule which is being published in this paper from now on will remind you "sport fans" to attend a few games.

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## Student Government Notes

April 22, 1948

In the absence of Pres. Harry Miele and Vice-Pres. Thomas Hayes, the meeting was called to order at 4.15 by the secretary. The minutes for April 15 were read and accepted. Ed Costello's motion that Norman Dennis preside over the meeting was seconded by Al Pratt and accepted.

Al Pratt presented to the council the report of the CYNIC investigating committee. He reviewed the former staff set-up and the present streamlined system, indicated the need for a managing editor who would be trained for the editorial position, and offered the following four recommendations of the committee for acceptance or rejection by the council:

1. The executive council shall direct the Publications Board to approve no system other than the single editor type. The present CYNIC staff shall be unaffected by this regulation.
2. The editor-elect shall be a member of the junior class at the time of his appointment.
3. No publication of names of staff appointees shall be made until the Publications Board has approved the names and notified the council of its action.
4. The first issue of the CYNIC by the new staff shall appear during the first week of the second semester of the academic year.

The first two recommendations were discussed at some length by the council. Charles Carlton and Arthur Heald, co-editors of the CYNIC, John Adams, acting co-editor, and Joyce Viventi, a former member of the staff, contributed varied opinions on the adequacy of the present system and on the binding effect of council action. The motion was made by Bob Perkins that the recommendations be voted upon by the council. Bob moved that the first proposal be accepted; his motion was seconded by Al Pratt and carried by eleven affirmative votes. The motion that the second proposal be accepted was made by Lucille Wetherby, seconded by Peter Palmisano, and carried. Bob Perkins made the motion that the third and fourth recommendations be accepted; it was seconded by Karl Webster and carried.

Mary Jane Farnham reported on the publication of the daily bulletin. It was suggested that bulletin board confusion might be reduced even farther by limiting the size of posters and by having notices placed in accordance with the relationship of their content. Mary Jane agreed to ask Mr. Kingsley about poster regulations and to have them published in the CYNIC.

A complete financial report was presented by the treasurer, Jane Atwood. Upon consideration of the allocations to the various campus groups, Ed Costello moved that the athletic investigating committee look into the Outing Club's financial responsibility of providing for ski meets. The council agreed that no organization's program should necessitate payment of dues by students who have already paid an activity fee. The motion was seconded by Peter Haslam and accepted. Jane Atwood observed that Clause F of Section II of the Financial Regulations of Student Government is confusing and unnecessary. The motion that this section be deleted from the regulations was made by Lucille Wetherby, seconded by Dan Burke, and accepted.

It was brought to the attention of the council that each resident of Buckham Hall and Chittenden Hall is to be fined \$2.00 for damage to the dormitories or property therein caused by a small faction. The motion was made by Peter Palmisano that the council be represented at a meeting of the dormitory residents and representatives of the administration. Dan Burke seconded the motion and it was carried.

Ed Costello moved that the secretary of the council be required to type an extra copy of the minutes each week and to organize a file of cut sections to enable a speedy review of past council action concerning any group or activity under its jurisdiction. The council approved the secretary's request for an assistant to help with this project.

April 29, 1948

Pres. Harry Miele called the meeting to order at 4.05. The secretary's report was read and accepted.

Concerning the attempt to secure a campus post office, President Miele reported that government officials have informed Mr. Kehoe of their willingness to establish a postal unit in the Waterman Building to be apart from the Book Store and operated by postal officials. Both the

post office and the barber shop planned by the council are being held up by the lack of space in Waterman.

The motion was made by Ed Costello that appointments to Student Government sub-committees be postponed for one week. Al Pratt seconded the motion, and it was accepted.

Peter Haslam stated that the outcome of a meeting of the students of Buckham Hall and Chittenden Hall was an agreement to assess each resident seventy-five

cents, payable until May 10; after that date, each student shall be required to pay two dollars. The original fee of two dollars was justified by Mr. Grow by reference to the total damages incurred to University property since last fall and on the theoretical grounds that such a sum might alter the attitudes of those assessed. Mr. Grow has accepted the decision of the students that the fee should be seventy-five cents with the feeling that by naming such an amount they have indicated a

realization of their obligation to the University.

The misuse of the Student Government office was discussed at length. It was decided that before restricting the use of the room the present system should be supported by a rigid check on persons signing out for the office key. The secretary was instructed to secure locks for the files.

David Hagar, president of the Outing Club, explained to the council that the

responsibility of that club to sponsor meets necessitates greater financial responsibility than if that responsibility were assumed by the athletic department. He stated that Outing Club dues enabled it to reduce prices on the ski bus and transportation for hiking groups. Al Pratt's athletic investigating committee agreed to confer with Outing Club representatives on the matter.

The meeting was adjourned at 4.30.

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# The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1948

NUMBER 19

## Thetas, Phi Delts Cop Honors In "Peerade"

### 38 UVM Students Accepted For 'Marshall Plan In Action Course' This Summer

With the recent announcement of the complete list of students accepted for the Marshall Plan in Action course in Europe this summer, hopes and expectations are running high among the 38 U.V.M. students who will be able to take advantage of this unique educational opportunity. The chance to study at first hand the confused European situation as proved to be a big inducement in the desire of these students to study in Europe this summer.

To learn the viewpoint of the people themselves, to be able to judge for one's self the daily headlines, to get a picture of world events as they appear across the sea are of course goals of the plan. In addition, the opportunity to visit the famous places and to enjoy a vacation of travel while accomplishing a worthwhile project, are the expectations that will be fulfilled.

A total of 293 men and women have been accepted for the course. They represent a geographical distribution covering the entire nation, reflecting the nationwide interest shown in the advantages offered in this undertaking. The largest single group is made up of teachers under the New York Board of Education but the most part only a few have been chosen from any one source.

The fortunate U.V.M. students who will be making the trip are the following: Edward Aaron, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Martha Attridge, Burlington; Arthur Camire, Barre; Helen Cayce, St. Paul, Minn.; Daniel Doheny, St. Albans; Mary Downey, Nashua, N. H.; Harold Fitts, Burlington; Joanne Goulart, New Bedford, Mass.; Joanne Howard, Williamsburg, N. Y.; Wallace Johnson, Worcester, Mass.; Stanley Kaufman, Burlington; Jacob Krulfeld, Morrisville; Christa Latham, Milton; Betty-Rose Levy, New York; Bernard Lippman, Plainfield, N. J.; Burton MacDougall, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Norman J. McGeogh, Brighton, Mass.; Russell Martin, Springfield; Harry Miele, Randolph; Ellen Page, Burlington; David Partridge, Proctor; James Petersen, Salisbury; Carl Proper, Pittsfield, Mass.; Barbara Purdy, Washington, D. C.; George Pynn, Eau Claire, Wis.; Edward Reid, Barre; Dorothy Ross, Barre; Malcolm Severance, Colchester; Arthur Sikora, Burlington; Loretta Sims, Fords, N. J.; Mary Smith, Cockettsville, N. J.; Robert Taisey, North Troy; Lillian Tucker, Alexandria, Va.; Wilfred Vercoe, Barre; William Washington, Rock Tavern, N. Y.; Rodman Whitman, Richford; William Wright, Burlington; Mary Young, Rutland.

### Lutheran Students To Join National Group

The Lutheran students on campus met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Holm on North Willard Street to discuss plans for organization during the coming year. The group decided to become a definite part of the Lutheran Students of America Association, and join in the activities of other Lutheran students all over the country. It would include having some of the national speakers and attending national conferences throughout the United States. Edward Menkens, Audrey Barnard and William Korpi comprise a committee of the group, who are taking an active interest in the work of the LSA, and who have information on it.

After a brief devotional service and a mission period, Mrs. Holm served refreshments of ice cream, cookies and coffee which were enjoyed to the accompaniment of recorded music.

### WJOY To Present Last In 'UVM Student Tour' Series On May 29

Such diverse activities as land classification in Vermont and the deliberations of the United Nations at Lake Success will be the subjects of the final presentations on the weekly radio program *U.V.M. Student Tour* heard over WJOY Saturdays at 7 p.m.

The land classification program on May 22 will present a discussion by Dr. R. M. Carter of the College of Agriculture and students of his Public Problems course. Part of the course involves evaluating and determining best uses of various selected parcels of land which are inspected by the students on a field trip over a 30-mile area. The radio broadcast will be a round-table discussion of this trip in terms which will be understood by the general audience.

The final broadcast in the series on May 29 will be devoted to the United Nations with emphasis on what political science students observed at Lake Success on the weekly trips organized by Prof. Robert E. Long, Professor Long will lead the student discussion.

The May 29 broadcast will complete a 13-week series over WJOY during which *U.V.M. Student Tour* has emphasized student participation in various off-campus trips of educational significance. The series originated within the Department of Commerce and Economics and has continued as a presentation of that department, although the majority of the programs have been devoted to trips conducted by other departments of the University.

Each week the program presents a new group of students, so that by the end of the series between 40 and 50 different students will have participated. In many cases the faculty member who conducted the field trip appears on the program, but the emphasis is given to student participation. The only person appearing regularly on the program is Mr. Robert Wentworth of the Department of Commerce and Economics, the originator of the series.

Last Saturday's program (May 15) was a discussion by home economics seniors of trips to various agencies in Burlington having to do with child care and development. Places visited (as a part of Dr. Viola Russell's course in Child Care and Development) were St. Joseph's Orphanage, the Elizabeth Lund Home, the Burlington Community Center, the Well Baby Conference of the Visiting Nurse Association and the Tom Thumb Nursery School. Mrs. Allan Kirkness, who is in charge of laboratory work in Child Care and Development, and the following seniors were the discussion participants: Barbara Hutchins, Gwendolyn Richardson, Mrs. Florence Howes.

A summary of the entire program series follows:

Mar. 6—Prof. Muriel J. Hughes and the modern Canterbury Pilgrims on pilgrimage to New York City to inspect medieval tapestries, cloisters, etc.

Mar. 13—Mr. Henry Carse and industrial management students. Program described the men and machines of industrial Springfield, Vt.

Mar. 20—The University of Vermont varsity debaters. Description of debating trips, methods of handling opponents, etc.

Mar. 27—Delegates to Conference on (Continued on page 8)

### Bolognani Elected Health Council Pres.

Rita Bolognani '49 was elected president of the Women's Health Council with the following as her corps of officers for 1948-49: Vice-President, Eileen T. Molloy '50; secretary, Martha R. Samson '51; treasurer, Ruth R. Coburn '51; publicity chairman, Gladys E. Neiburg '49.

The meeting, which was held in Waterman 238, Thursday evening, May 6, voted to designate the first Thursday evening of the month as the meeting date. Many constructive suggestions were submitted by the members present, among them the idea of organizing consultation groups among the Freshmen to help them allocate their time as to study, rest and extra-curricular activities. The possibility and advisability of advocating the formation of a Health Council for the men on U.V.M. campus was also discussed. This matter will be given more thought at the beginning of the school year next Fall. Tentative plans were formulated in regard to a Sadie Hawkins day, early next Fall; and also the annual tag day to raise money to carry on the work of the Council which includes loans to women on campus for dental work, care of eyes, metabolism tests, x-rays, and such other emergency expenditures. These loans, applications for which are made through Dean Mary Jean Simpson or Miss Eleanor Cummings of the Physical Education Department, are granted without interest charge and are payable within three years after graduation.

Election of Health Officials and alternates representing each girls' dormitory will take place next Fall at the house meetings.

Several pertinent pamphlets and booklets were distributed among the members at the meeting for the dormitory bulletin boards. These covered such topics as "Heat Exhaustion and Sun Stroke," "Overweight and Underweight," "First Aid," "Be Ready to Save a Life," "What's Ahead on the Highway," and "Keep Accidents Out of Your Home."

### NOTICE

To the Students in the College of Arts and Sciences who plan to attend during the coming year:

On or before Saturday, May 22, students who expect to attend during the academic year 1948-49 must file preliminary enrollment cards showing the courses they plan to take. They must consult the appropriate Faculty Advisor (see below) during the week of May 17-22.

While it is important for the administration to know the approximate enrollment in the various courses for next year, the principal reason for this preliminary enrollment is that it gives students the opportunity to consult with their advisors or the chairmen of the department in which they plan to concentrate, and thus to give more thought to their programs and to discuss them more leisurely than would be the case if they waited until enrollment day. Accordingly all students will be expected to think over carefully the courses they plan to take to be sure that courses required are taken and all distribution and concentration requirements met. Please notice carefully the following instructions.

1. Students will obtain blank enrollment cards at the Dean's office (the Pre-Medical Advisory Board will have such cards ready for the interview and Pre-Medical students do not need to obtain them in advance).

2. Those who are now sophomores and juniors in the Liberal Arts curriculum consult the chairman of the department in which they plan to do the major part of the concentration and the program must have his approval. Note carefully the requirements for distribution and concentration as outlined in the catalogue.

3. Freshmen consult their advisor or some other member of the faculty.

4. Pre-Medical students will consult their Pre-Medical Advisor; those in Medical Technology, Professor Crooks.

5. Please attend to this matter at your earliest convenience in order to avoid a last minute rush. It will be of assistance to the member of the faculty whom you (Continued on page 5)

## Floats Promoting "Eileen" Attract Large Crowds

### Kappa Sigs, AE Phis Win Second Places

Climaxing another highly successful Junior Week, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta were named first prize winners of the "Peerade" of the fraternities, sororities, and the independents. Kappa Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Phi captured second places of the fraternities and sororities, respectively. A total of 13 floats started and every one finished. Seven fraternities, five sororities and the Independents were represented. A brief résumé of the floats follows in the order of the "Peerade": Phi Delta Theta's float consisted of a float adorned with foliage and a Middlebury Coed. Its slogan was: "If you think I'm cute, come see 'My Sister Eileen'."

The Tri Delts portrayed two girls with theatrical aspirations arriving in the big city with their suit cases, their eyes glued on Broadway.

Delta Psi presented a life-like replica of the famous "Humphrey" and his traveling contraption, who had come all the way to see "Eileen."

Kappa Alpha Theta showed young ladies attired in evening gowns and being attended by girls in tuxedos.

All of Kappa Sigma was under a gigantic, serpentine, monster, "worming his way" to see "Eileen."

Alpha Chi presented two elves waiting on a dummy king and very much amused by the abundance of laughs in the play.

Sigma Nu's offering was a huge mermaid, complete with upturned tail who proclaimed to all that "there was one better than our Mermaid Queen, come see 'My Sister Eileen'."

Pi Phi presented two girls who had gone to see "Eileen" and were now "painting the town red."

SAE presented a mechanically-turning platform on which two balloon-headed figures were revolving.

Alpha Epsilon Phi presented a "typewriter" which, at the touch of the operator and in conjunction with the "space bar," spelled out "My Sister Eileen."

The Independents showed a conglomeration of typical scenes in New York, including a rowboat scene, the sister's arrival, etc.

Sigma Phi presented a billboard, extolling "Eileen," while in the process of being set up.

The Owls presented a take-off with the lines "Come up and see me Friday and Saturday night" on the well-known theme. A rather loose female adorned the back of the float, while her "manager" sold tickets. This float even had police protection.

### Alpha Zeta Initiates Fourteen At Banquet

The Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity held its annual initiation banquet at the Lincoln Inn in Essex on Wednesday evening, May 5. The banquet was held in honor of the 14 new brothers. Sherm Sprague was master of ceremonies.

The speakers were Deans Carrigan and Miller of the College of Agriculture, Dr. Robert M. Carter and Chancellor Kenneth Liggett. Dr. Carter became an honorary member. It was attended by approximately 40 brothers. The 14 new brothers are: Dr. Robert M. Carter, Jr., William Reid, William Van Scoik, Joe Metz, Gordon Farr, Alvan Lawrence, Allan Lawrence, John Page, Ronald Aines, William Farrar, Nelson Taylor, James Sykes, Albert Plante, Louis Resi.

### "My Sister Eileen"



A scene from the dress rehearsal of "My Sister Eileen," showing the three leading actors (l. to r.) Lyn Davis as Eileen, Tom Hayes as Mr. Appopolous, and Esther Thomas as Ruth. Presented last Friday and Saturday nights at Southwick, many people were turned away the second night.



# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
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VOL. 66

MAY 19, 1948

NO. 19

Congratulations are in order to Combs and Severance, who directed last week's very successful Junior Week. Kudos to those in charge of the three components of Junior Week: the Prom, "Peerade," and, especially, the play. Judging from those turned away the second night, never could a college play have been more warmly received. The cooperation and the work of the Dramatic Club and its director and the skill of the entire cast were apparent at every moment. But there was a blot—a genuine one—to the utter consternation of everyone involved: the judging of the "Peerade" winners. Indeed it is a minor point—but how could five judges have reached their conclusions? The winners, no less, were properly stunned.

What is the "Peerade" primarily? It is a procession of floats to advertise the spring play. A float is "a flat-topped vehicle for mounting a display in procession." How, oh how, was a procession of barelegged men even considered—much less, given a prize? Or, if by some stretching of the connotation of terms, how did a worm become good advertising for a play? What is the judge's standard: "Floats . . . are to be judged on the following basis: Advertising value—35, Originality—30, Workmanship—20, General Appearance—15." Admittedly, a Middlebury coed has a very nice "general appearance," but where is the "originality," the "workmanship," "the advertising value?" Our U.V.M. girls, attired in their evening gowns, indeed, are worth all 15 points, but as far as "originality," etc. . . .

There were other floats. There were some that fulfilled all the qualifications. The hush that greeted the announcements would indicate the choice had not been popular. Notice might be taken of the fact that two of the judges are, coincidentally, members of one of the winning fraternities.

We cannot doubt the integrity of the judges—who certainly acted according to their consciences—but to prevent any grounds whatsoever of "bias," let there be in the future judges, who, of necessity, are completely disinterested. At any rate, the CYNIC does admire the temerity shown.

## Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I have talked about Wallace the man and the various philosophies which embody his thinking. Many people have looked upon him as a man of lofty ideals but feel that he was impractical and unable to cope with pressing problems.

If one would look at the work he did as Secretary of Agriculture, one would see that he was confronted with difficulties of the greatest magnitude.

Chaos had reigned in the rural communities of the nation during the early thirties. Mortgages were being foreclosed, and farmers were not getting adequate prices for their commodities. A vicious struggle had broken out in rural sectors where the farmer was using whatever means available to hold his land.

Wallace, realizing the gravity of this problem, set out to limit the agricultural output by paying the farmers to produce less and to store up the surplus goods in granaries to use some of it for relief. His much criticized action of killing pigs was actually designed to provide meat for the unemployed and at the same time to provide financial means to the farmer so that he would buy industrial goods and thus provide jobs for city workers.

This way of trying to remedy the economic problem perhaps had many loopholes but this was the only effective action Wallace could take without injuring the capitalist system and I doubt if the American people would take any other type of solution.

THOMAS VIETTEL.

Dear Editor:

The proposed Selective Service Bill now before the Congress of the United States, at this date, contains no provision for educational benefits to men who will be drafted.

Many of us in the 18-20 age group affected will have our college training interrupted for such service. We feel that we should receive government aid to complete the interrupted education and further that such aid should be extended to qualified men who, at present, are unable to afford the cost of higher education.

Our case is based on the fact that similar benefits were given to men enlisting or drafted into the Armed Forces up to 15 months after the cessation of hostilities. Money spent for legitimate education is a sound investment in the future of our country.

We urge all interested students and citizens to contact their congressmen at once. We also request interested students or student committees to contact us to assist in a nation-wide publicity program.

Yours very truly,  
WILLIAM M. PORTER, Chairman,  
The Students Committee for Educational Benefits.

Dear Editor:

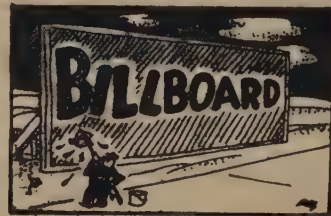
In this quiet campus of ours we vaguely hear the distant rumblings of the outside world; especially the incident that is going on in Washington.

Representative Carl Mundt has introduced a bill which threatens our civil liberties, a bill which is supposed to force members of the Communist Party to register with the F. B. I., a bill directed against so-called "Communist front" organizations, against any group or person which "knowingly" or "unknowingly" aids the Communist Party, against any interference with the "trade and security" of the nation.

In short, this is a bill directed against any person or group which is critical of the policies of our government, anybody who is concerned with the rights of minorities and aid to Palestine, and workingmen who sincerely wish to redress their grievances. It is a bill which would hamper our academic freedom and block our normal intellectual pursuits. As the paper goes to press, the bill will be on the Congressional floor. If the students and professors on this campus value their civil liberties, they should write to their Congressman, protesting against the Mundt bill.

Sincerely yours,  
THOMAS VIETTEL.

## Kappa Sigma: Second Place Winner



The last ASCE meeting of the year will be held Friday, May 21, at 7.30 p.m., in Room 239 Waterman. Moving pictures will be shown. The public is cordially invited.

### ATTENTION COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY! PRE-ENROLLMENT

Engineering and Chemistry majors need not pre-enroll for the Fall Semester.

All students in Commerce and Economics, both in the College of Technology and Liberal Arts MUST pre-enroll as follows:

Room 27—Office 27:

A-G	May 19
H-M	May 20
N-Z	May 21

Time: 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 p.m.  
1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

E. R. McKEE,  
Dean.

Opening for two college girls in private family at the seashore near Plymouth, Massachusetts, July 1 to September 1. Expenses and \$15 per week to each. Small family, ample time for recreation. For further information inquire office of Dean of Women.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON.

### NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

All student bills must be paid on or before June 9, 1948, to permit students to take their final examinations. Please give this matter your immediate attention.

PROCTOR H. PAGE,  
Treasurer.

May 13, 1948.

## Summer Projects For Students

The Religious Life Committee announces the following list of interesting profitable possibilities for spending a student's summer. These are by no means the projects but the list gives a good idea of the field. Further details of the other opportunities are to be had in the Religious Life Office, 265 Waterman.

The Lisle Fellowship	Interracial Summer Work Camp N. Y. and Colorado	Hartford, Conn.
Student-in-Industry Project	Cooperative Living—Regular	Philadelphia
Interne-in-Industry	Jobs	(St. Paul, Minn.)
Interne-in-Coops		Many Localities
Work Camps	Friends Service Commission	Mexico
Work Camps		(6 Different Schools)
International Service Seminars		New York, New Jersey
Institutional Service Units	Methodist Church	Mexico, Iowa, N. Y.
Work Camps	Methodist Church	Many Localities
Caravans	Friends	From Philadelphia
Peace Caravans	Y. W. C. A.	Social Agencies—NYC
Summer Service Groups	Dodge House	Detroit, Mich.
Community House	Unitarian Service Commission	Oklahoma, Texas, Mich.
Work Camps	Unitarian	Tennessee
Interracial Hospital		Sydenham Hospital, N.Y.
Mental Hospital Work		New England and West
Overseas		
Experiment in International Living	Putney, Vt.	Europe, Mexico, South
American Youth Hostels	Northfield, Mass.	North or South America
Quaker International		British Isles, Scandinavia
Voluntary Service		Europe, Balkans
Work Camps	A. F. S. C.	Many Countries
French Work Project	World Student Service Fund	
	Congregational Service Commission	Haute Loire, France
Poland and France Projects	Unitarian Service Commission	
	Individual Service Opportunities	
	Employees in Camps	Colorado, Kansas, Wis.
	Andover Newton Seminary	Boston
Y. M. C. A.		
Religious Education		
Projects in Vacation		
Schools		

Full details and pamphlets at 265 Waterman!

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# Annual ROTC Review To Be Held May 20

## The Witch's Curse' to be Given University Choir June 2, 3

Have you heard of "The Witch's Curse"? It all came about because Sir Murgatroyd, Baronet of Ruddigore, spent most of his time witch-hunting. The approved method for disposing of a witch once it was discovered, was to burn it at the stake, which wasn't very nice, but how else could one be sure of getting rid of a witch? Sir Rupert, a bit of bad luck with one particular witch, however, for in mortal agony at the thought of her, he screamed at him "Each Lord of the House, despite his best endeavor, shall do one crime, or more, once every year. This doom he can't defy, however he may try, for should he stay his hand, that day in torture he shall die!" and so it was; a long succession of Murgatroyds had each died in agony.

This is the background for the opening of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Ruddigore." The little Cornish village of Ruddigore possesses an endowed corps of professional bridesmaids who are required to remain idle, as there have been no weddings for at least six months. However, the arrival of a group of young officers, a welcome contrast to the village girls, delights the girls.

Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd, the true Baronet of Ruddigore, horrified by the responsibilities of his title, has disguised himself as a young farmer, Robin Oakapple, and his brother, Sir Despard Murgatroyd, believing him dead, has accepted the title. Robin is fond of the village beauty, Rose Maybud, but he is too afraid to court her, while she, a fortune teller, governs her life by a book of omens. Robin's foster-brother, Richard Dauntless who is just home from the sea, decides to win Rose for Robin, but she is more beautiful than he had suspected. When Richard fails to win Rose for himself, he goes to Sir Despard, the "Bad Baronet," and reveals Robin's true identity. At the wedding procession for Rose, Robin is about to start for the church, but Despard enters and claims his older brother as the Baronet of Ruddigore. Robin cannot deny his title. Sir Despard is free to love Margaret, whose wits have been crazed by his cruel treatment of her.

The second act opens in the Picture Gallery of Ruddigore Castle with the melodramatic entry of Sir Ruthven and his servant, Adam Goodheart, who obviously hate the life they lead, as they live to think of new crimes to commit. The pictures are full length portraits of ancient Baronets of Ruddigore. As the scene darkens and lightens again, the portraits of Sir Ruthven's ancestors step forth to demand a real crime; he must try off a lady at once. A complication arises when Adam returns with Dame Hannah, a former lover of the most recent of the ancestors, Sir Roderic, and the two recognize each other.

The solution to the witch's curse will be given on June 2 and 3, when the University Choir, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett presents "Ruddigore" at Southwick Memorial. The cast for the operetta is as follows:

Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd (disguised as Robin Oakapple, a young farmer)	Morris Pike
Richard Dauntless (his foster-brother, a man-o-war's-man)	Ernie Stockwell
Sir Despard Murgatroyd of Ruddigore (a wicked Baronet)	Carmer Van Buren
Old Adam Goodheart (Robin's faithful servant)	Bill Lane
Rose Maybud (a village maiden)	Deborah Cobb
Mad Margaret	Phyllis Page
Dame Hannah (Rose's aunt)	Jean MacLaughlin
Zorah (a professional bridesmaid)	Barbara Whitney
Sir Roderic	Bill Salmon
Ruth	Jean Preston

## July 31 Deadline For Vets To Reinstate NSLI

Veterans have until July 31 to reinstate lapsed term National Service Life Insurance, in most cases, without taking a physical examination, Olney W. Hill, Insurance Officer of the Vermont Veterans Administration Center, stated today.

VA forms necessary for reinstatements are available at all Veterans Administration offices, and also are carried by VA contact representatives who visit itinerant points throughout the state.

Veterans have the privilege of reinstating lapsed term NSLI policies until July 31 by (1) certifying their health is as good as when the policy lapsed; (2) paying only two months premiums. If the lapsed policy is converted insurance, it may be reinstated until July 31 by (1) certifying the veteran's health is as good as when the policy lapsed and (2) paying all premiums, with interest.

After July 31, veterans must pass a physical examination before lapsed term or converted insurance can be reinstated, except in cases where insurance has been lapsed for less than three months.

## Annual Mountain Day Trip To Mt. Mansfield Open To All UVM's

Plans for the annual Mountain Day trip to Mount Mansfield are well under way according to members of the Outing Club Council. This trip, like other Outing Club hikes, will be open to everyone at U.V.M. and the Council hopes that many students will attend.

President Cliff Havens disclosed that buses will be provided which will leave the Waterman Building at 9.30 a.m. and 12.00 noon so that those who wish to see the parade may do so and still go to the mountain. The buses will go to the Half-Way House parking area. From there the group will hike to the Outing Club Cabin. From this point they may take one of several trails: The Sunset Ridge Trail, Cowles Cut-off, The Old Hotel Trail, or either the Half-Way or Teardrop Ski runs. Members of the Council and other students familiar with these trails will be available to go with any group who so desires.

This hike will provide an opportunity for U.V.M. students to go to the highest point in the State, which is the Chin of Mt. Mansfield (elevation 4,393 ft.) and such other interesting points as the Hotel, the Forehead, the Nose, the Cave of the Winds, and Taft Lodge.

The Outing Club will furnish cokes to go with lunches which each student must bring himself.

Posters will be up this week and the Council would greatly appreciate it if interested students and faculty would sign up and indicate which time they would like to go so that arrangements for buses can be made more accurately. Further details will be in next week's CYNIC.

The annual public review of the University's ROTC battalion has been set for 4.30 p.m. May 20, at Centennial Field, as one of the first events in a two-day federal inspection.

Ranking among the oldest in the nation, this 81-year-old military training unit was founded in 1867 under the Land Grant Act fathered by Vermont Senator Justin S. Morrill.

Presentation of warrants and awards will feature the review, for which music will be provided by the ROTC band, directed by Dr. Joseph Lechnyr. Reserve commissions will be awarded at the June 21 University commencement.

Major W. O. Witherspoon, assistant professor of military science and tactics, has announced that award winners will be chosen on the basis of a series of competitive tests conducted Monday through Wednesday.

Reviewing officers for the battalion parade will be Col. Arthur S. Champeny and Lt. Col. Frank M. Foley of the First Service Command Headquarters, Boston, who comprise this year's inspection team. President John S. Millis of the University will attend.

Commanding the battalion is Cadet Lt. Col. Winston R. Jacobs, aided by a staff consisting of Cadet Major David B. Wheeler, executive officer, and Cadet Capt. John G. Gilmore, Jr., adjutant. Student company commanders are Capt. Robert B. Condon, "A"; Luton R. Reed, "B"; Robert I. Neiburg, "C" and Harold L. Loney, "D."

At the review on the first day of inspection, proficiency of cadets in military ceremony will be judged. Earlier, the inspection team will observe military science classes in progress.

Demonstrations on Friday morning, May 21, from 8 until noon, covering both theoretical and practical subjects studied during the academic year, will precede inspection on Friday afternoon of equipment and records.

During the demonstration period student lecturers will discuss a phase of the evolution of warfare dealing with the German attack on France in World War II, range firing, marksmanship training, sanitation, first aid, orientation and interpretation of aerial photographs, physical

(Continued on page 8)

## Kappa Alpha Theta: 1st Prize - Women



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# Forum Presents Platforms Of Candidates

## Modern Dance To Present Recital May 21 At Southwick

Program Will Replace Lilac Day Exercises

The Modern Dance Workshop is presenting its annual dance recital on Friday, May 21. To be held in the Southwick Auditorium at 8.15, the program will follow the spirit of the traditional Lilac Day, which, this year has been discontinued.

The program is to take the form of a newspaper commenting on diversified problems through the medium of the dance. The first half of the evening will follow the general theme as to both subject matter and titles. Those taking part will be members of the Master Dance Group, the Dance Workshop and the Apprentice Group. The members of the latter group will become eligible for membership in the Dance Workshop as a result of this performance.

Conceived so as to have a true unification of all the branches of art, this program has used the resources of all of the artistic branches of the University. The idea was developed through discussions between Miss Ethel Hoffman, director of the group, Mr. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, Mr. Francis Colburn, Mr. William Lane, Mr. Walter Hayes, and the Misses Lynn Derrick, Theresa Gay, and Joyce Viventi, with each making contributions in his own field. In the actual production, Mr. Colburn has arranged for the newspaper flashes, Mr. Hayes has composed the music for five of the numbers, and the dance groups have originated their own choreography in composing the dances.

The topic headings are to be "Depression Likely; Market Fluctuates" with Joyce Aberdeen, Shirley Dennis, Mary McBratney, Janice Rose, Betty Simms, and Joyce Viventi; "Local Socialite Trips on Her Own Ambition" with Martha Atwood, Beverly Barker, Suzette Levine, Nan Nelson, Suzanne Pooley, and Barbara Spaulding; "Billions Asked to Rebuild War Machine" with Julia Hurley, Miriam Peterson, Beatrice Moskowitz, and Valery Worth; "Mutual Accord Between Races a Possibility" with Barbara Jensen, Katherine Kidder, Barbara Larabee, Wendy Millington, Jean Ritchie, and Jane Smith; "Religious Thought of Many in Confused State" with Norma Colby, Theresa Gay and Nancy Tobey; and "Editorial" with Theresa Gay and Julia Hurley.

Following the intermission there is to be a program of general commentary on general themes, not intended to be a part of the main theme. These will include "Theatre News and Gossip" with Norma Colby and Theresa Gay, Mary McBratney, Betty Simms, and Joyce Viventi; "Girl Claims She Saw Vision by Lake" with Beverly Barker and Barbara Spaulding; and in conclusion, "Dances Done to Folk Songs" by Joyce Viventi. The dancers will be accompanied by Walter Hayes, Kenneth Belding, and Marvin Briggs.

Tickets for the Modern Dance Recital are now on sale in the Waterman Building and at Bailey's Music Store. Reserved seats will be 60 cents and rush seats 40 cents.

## Prof. Says College Instructors Meet Astonishing People

Greencastle, Ind.—(ACP)—"After 15 years of lecturing in a typical small liberal arts college, one collects an astonishing array of interesting types. Several weeks ago, after a delightful dinner of crab-meat and pickles they all returned to haunt me.

"1. The athletic type—The academic processes hold no terrors for the hero of the gridiron. His fraternity brothers have a complete file of my lecture notes and examinations. It's a rare treat to find him in class. So nice of him to come.

"2. The playboy type—The morning after finds him in class in his roommate's shoes on the wrong feet. He drops his pipe but never quite recovers it. I hand it to him after class.

"3. The academic type—Probably the most objectional of all. The head is attached to the spine on a hinge and nods back and forth during the entire lecture and the mouth and eyes utter continually, 'Yes, professor, Yes, professor.'

"4. The negative type—All right brother, you put me in this class, now just try to teach me something. You would put me in the front row. I can hear him uttering under his breath, 'For gosh sakes let's get this over.'

"5. The lovey dovey type—Must be taken together for they are inseparable as two Siamese twins. Hearts and music, violets and poetry, these two love birds are majoring in Marriage and the Family.

"6. Camouflage—He always brings an armload of books to class to impress me, I guess. The boys are on to him, and someone is always picking on him. At the moment he's sitting on a tack and trying to get someone's feet off his back.

"7. The popular type—She had four fraternity pins this semester, three last, and spends her class hour twisting the ends of her beautiful hair. This little stunt is sure to drive any instructor insane.

"8. The wholesome type—Wears what every college girl should wear, acts like every college girl should act and talks like every college girl should talk—constantly. She's at it now.

"9. The clock watcher—I suppose she has wound her watch three times already. She always starts shuffling her feet and putting on her coat about 15 minutes before the end of the class.

"10. The sexy type—This would-be campus queen just loves the boys, all the boys, all the time. She doesn't care what the other girls think of her clothes, they're just jealous.

"11. The tardy type—Always bursts into the room in the middle of your most important statement. Of course, her seat is taken and the battle begins in earnest!"

## Alpha Chi's Float



## DYKHUIZEN SPEAKS ON QUEST FOR GOOD

Professor G. Dykhuizen, Professor of Philosophy, was speaker at Chapel Friday. His address was on the subject, "Life is a Quest for the Good."

In giving some famous men's theories on the definition of what life is, he said, life is a quest for a maximum of pleasure and a minimum of pain, life is a quest for wisdom, and the definition most accepted, given by Jesus is that the abundant life is good.

He pointed out that experience shows frequently that the objects which we think good really aren't good. If our life is to have a maximum of abundance, we must discriminate between inferior and superior.

The truly educated person is one who is able to discriminate these points. As we look at the graduates from colleges, we wonder if they read only superior material, if they listen only to superior music.

Professor Dykhuizen compared the situation to our own campus. He said that in our Book Store there was not only classical books and reading materials for sale, but an abundance of inferior reading such as "Comic Books."

Also, in the soda fountain we find songs such as "Paper Doll" and "Baby Face" and not the music which is educational and classical.

Dykhuizen did not put all of the blame on the educational system, but said that a good deal of it rested on the individual student. The student must make himself enjoy the superior things and deny himself the lesser pleasures in life. It is the moral duty of each and every student.

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## Fleming Museum To Present Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspondent"

The Fleming Museum Association will present the film, "Foreign Correspondent," on Thursday, May 20, at 4 and 8 p.m. It will be shown in the Museum Auditorium for the members of the Association. The film, starring Joel McCrea, is an Alfred Hitchcock thriller about a foreign correspondent, as the title indicates, and his search for tomorrow's news today. Others in the cast include Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders, and the late Robert Benchley. It promises good entertainment.

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## Spanish Club Barbecue To Be Held At Beach

The Spanish Club is planning a barbecue on Sunday, May 23. All will meet at 12 o'clock noon in front of Waterman for transportation to North Beach. All Spanish Club members are invited and anyone else who is interested please see or call Walter Mazan, 62 Brookes Ave., 2384.

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# Ritchie '50 To Visit Denmark This Summer

Jean Ritchie, a sophomore at U.V.M. and political science major, plans to spend the summer in Denmark.

The Experiment in International Living, Inc., whose headquarters is in Putnam, Conn., has made it possible since 1932 to send a small group of carefully selected students to spend a summer in another country. Each student lives in a different home with a family. Besides trying to make friends with the people, he is given the opportunity to learn the language, customs, and culture of the country. The organization's policy is "to create understanding where misunderstanding exists." A non-profit educational organization, its aim is to further the understanding between the students of this country and another. The belief of the organization being, that the best way for people to learn to live together successfully in "one world" is to let them go abroad and do it.

Groups going to France, Germany, Russia, or a Spanish speaking country are required at least two years of successful study in that language or the equivalent in coaching conversation. There are no requirements for the Scandinavian countries or Holland.

Jean plans to leave New York on June 17, and to spend approximately eight weeks abroad. She believes that she will live in or near Copenhagen with a family of the "upper economic bracket," which will afford her the opportunity to travel about the country.

She feels that it will play a valuable part in furthering her knowledge in her major field of study. She will not be an ordinary tourist, but by living with the people she will be able to get under the surface of their lives to see what goes on there.

Jean says that she is allowed to carry only what clothes and other essentials that she can put in an ordinary week-end suitcase and a knapsack. One of the requirements for the trip being, "experience in simple outdoor living." She expects to have to rough it.

This trip is without doubt an excellent opportunity and carries with it a store of invaluable experiences. Jean will surely be envied by many students when she leaves for Denmark in June. Best of luck, Jean.

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## Luce Views "My Sister Eileen" From Backstage

Recent assignments I have encountered in my post as CYNIC reporter all indicate a definite Napoleonic complex on the part of my boss. Instead of being content with the simple garden variety of reporting she has been going all out for the "exotic" and "different" approaches. One of her recent brain waves (or mental relapses, depending on how you look at it), was that I should cover the recent Dramatic Club production, "My Sister Eileen," from the wrong side of the curtain, a sort of a stagehand's view, so to speak. For this reason, a new face was added to the crowd of various kinds of humans and one or two animals which milled around backstage at Southwick last Friday night.

The most unusual thing about this unusual arrangement was the striking disparity between people's voices before and after their entrance onto the sacred precincts of the stage. For example, the marvel of Maynard North's usual Oxfordian tones managing to sound like those of the perpetually inebriated full-back he represented. Tom Hayes' usually suave, diplomatic voice took on beautifully the insinuating over-tones of the super-sneering Mr. Appopolous. The voice of Ruth Sherwood, played by Esther Thomas, took on the "caustic comment" tone used by actresses of the Rosalind Russell, Katharine Hepburn type. Marilyn Davis, playing her sister, Eileen, stood up under this onslaught with the soft, dulcet tones of the dumb, but beautiful, family beauty.

Backstage was the perfect picture of bedlam between each act. What with Russian Cossacks, six Brazilian sailors, various fruit and flower vendors, two pugilistic dogs, many glamorous stagehands such as Broadway never saw (including one leg-make-up artist) and Keith Calkins, stage manager, who was continually looking up stray actors, it had every right to be as bedlam as it chose.

Of course, all did not go absolutely well. Opening night without slip-ups would have been as mundane as a melo-

## Sorority Notes

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**

Theta "little sisters" treated their "big sisters" to a picnic at Jo Buck's camp on the lake on Friday night, April 30. After a very delicious supper several Thetas decided to explore the rocks along the beach—with rather damp results. Ginger Hageman and Mary Babbitt were the major "casualties" who spent the remainder of the evening in front of the fire. All in all, however, everyone had lots of fun.

The next day, May 1, initiation was held for 11 girls. The initiation ceremony took place at the chapter house and was followed by a banquet in the Apple Orchard room of the Hotel Vermont. Toastmistress at the banquet was Mrs. Paul French. Those girls initiated were Joan Banghart, Douglaston, L. I.; Jeanne Farr, Westminster Station; Janet McDon-

drama without the villain's mustache. First of all, there was that demoralizing late curtain while the audience, *bless their souls*, settled down until intermission. Then there was that interlude where Ruth went to turn on the lights. When she was within about 10 feet of the switch and just beginning to lift her arm to flick it, the lights came on. It seems that the electrician had turned the switch on a second too early and the resulting scene was one that should have been accompanied by an oboe playing "Orientale." Ruth looked quite naturally astounded, swallowed her giggle, and went on with the scene. All in all, however, "My Sister Eileen" was the most hilarious Dramatic Club selection of recent years and great praise should go to its director, Ronald H. Humphrey, and the actors and staff that made it a success.

ald, Esterville, Ia.; Nancy McKee, Montpelier; Marilyn Miller, Bloomfield, N. J.; Barbara Penfield, Orange, N. J.; Suzanne Pooley, Burlington; Margery Salm, Westfield, N. J.; Dorothy Stead, Burlington; Anita Swasey, Batavia, N. Y.; and Carolyn Wheeler, Glen Ridge, N. J.

**PI BETA PHI**

Vermont Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi initiated a record number of 21 girls on Saturday, May 5. Following the ceremony, a formal banquet was held in the Apple Orchard room at the Hotel Vermont. Joyce Viventi was toastmistress for the evening. Speakers included Marilyn Derrick '48, Lillian Tucker '49, Katherine Kidder '50 and Jean Hard '51. Speaker for the alums was Mrs. Virginia Coffman Allen.

The following pledges were received into the chapter: Thelma Royer '49, Island Pond; Joyce Foster '49; Burlington; Barbara Purdy '49, Washington, D. C.; Martha Atwood '51, Delmar, N. Y.; Joan Coffman '51, Burlington; Alexandra Dzikielewski '51, Mineola, N. Y.; Anita Elliott '51, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mary Ellen Fuller '51, Burlington; Patricia Greenup '51; Barrington, R. I.; Jean Hard '51, Burlington; Norma Hale '51, West Hartford, Conn.; Sonya Leach '51, Riverton, N. J.; Polly McMurdo '51, Jamaica, N. Y.; Maud Mason '51, Highland Park, N. J.; Geraldine Noyes '51, Noroton, Conn.; Georganna Prime '51, Lake Placid, N. Y.; Barbara Shimmis '51, Melrose, Mass.; Joan Slayton '51, Burlington; Ann Stanger '51, Montreal, Canada; Carolyn Thorell '51, Cranston, R. I.

Joyce Viventi has been chosen to go to the national convention to be held in French Lick, Ind., this year in place of former delegate Jane Atwood, who is un-

**Notice:**  
(Continued from page 1)

consult if you bring with you a list of courses which you have taken or are taking.

6. A list of courses to be offered during the coming year is given in the new issue of the catalogue (available about the middle of May).

7. Cards filled out and signed by the advisor are to be left with the advisor, who will file them in the Dean's office. The administration will assume that students who do not fill out preliminary enrollment cards are not planning to attend during the coming academic year.

Students who find it impossible to consult a member of the faculty or who have special enrollment problems may consult the Dean, who will set aside a limited number of half days for that purpose. Such students must make appointments in advance with the Dean's secretary.

Your very truly,  
(Signed) ELIJAH SWIFT,  
Dean.

able to attend. Joyce will accompany President Margarida LeSueur.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**

Alpha Chi's Clean Up Day Picnic was very nearly rained out, but after a delicious lunch was served by Esther Havens and her committee not even the girls' spirits could be dampened.

Congratulations to Lynn Davis and Katie Crocker for their grand performance in "My Sister Eileen."

Kathy Eaton spent Sunday in Montreal, and from all reports even sight-seeing in the rain can be lots of fun.

Betty Whitney was in Essex Junction Friday and Saturday as an official judge at the Chittenden County Dress Review.

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## Men Be Popular Read These Rules

Bowling Green, Ky.—(ACP)—“There’s a few important rules about the cutting-in-system that everyone should know. Never cut in again the minute the girl has been snatched from you. Dance with someone else first.

“Don’t argue if someone cuts in on you. Let the girl go for the minute. You can cut back later.

“Don’t push, shove, grab, or deliver a knockout blow when cutting in. A tap on the shoulder, a smile, or ‘please, may I,’ is enough of a signal.

“At a public dance or one where girls may be unescorted, there are also several rules to remember. Be careful to see if a girl came with an escort before asking her to dance. If she didn’t it is perfectly proper to introduce yourself and ask for a dance. But if she did, you should ask the escort to introduce you to her. After you’ve danced with an unescorted girl, you may take her back to the place you found her, thank her for the dance, and excuse yourself. Don’t ever leave her standing in the middle of the floor.

“Don’t try to force a name or address out of a girl. If she is unescorted and you’d like to take her home, you can tell her so, but chances are you won’t make first base by trying to command the situation.

“Here’s one sure tip. Don’t try to keep up a steady stream of conversation while you dance. You don’t have to talk at all. Act as though you were so entranced with the girl, the music and the movement that words fail you. Your dancing will be better, too.

“Never carry a lighted cigarette on the dance floor and don’t smoke in the dance hall unless it seems to be the general practice, and even then, it’s a questionable social practice.

“Loud talking, boisterous laughter and kiddish cutting-up are out of place at any dance. Very frequently rowdy actions reflect on all of your associates, your family and your organization. Make a good impression on people—don’t be a roughneck.”

## New Navy Program Opens For Seniors Under 25

Commander F. O’C. Fletcher, Jr., U. S. Navy, Director of Naval Officer Procurement, Boston, announced today that the Navy has opened a new Flight Training Program. College graduates including those students now completing their senior year, who have not reached their twenty-fifth birthday are eligible to apply for commissions as Ensign with direct assignment to Navy Flight Training. This program calls for four years active service including a four-month indoctrination followed by eighteen months flight training and two years duty as a Naval aviator. This opportunity is also available to Naval Reserve officers as well as all former members of the Armed Forces.

Commander Fletcher emphasized the necessity for making immediate application as the initial class opens July 1, 1948, at Pensacola, Fla.

Detailed information on applications and examinations may be obtained from the Office of Naval Procurement, Navy Building, 495 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

## Student Government Notes

May 6, 1948

The meeting opened at 4:07 with the secretary’s report accepted as read.

Al Pratt reported that the Outing Club will not include the expenses of a ski meet in its budget for next year. The ski meet will be held during Kake Walk week-end and therefore will be financed as are other Kake Walk activities.

President Miele announced the following as the winners of the Student Government scholarships: Kenneth Pierce ’49, Dorothy Ross ’49, Robert Burns ’50. The secretary relayed to the Council an expression of appreciation from Dorothy Ross.

The Council next considered appointments to its various subcommittees.

Mary Jane Farnham, chairman of the Social Committee, explained that since that committee performs the duties of the former Cultural Committee as well as its own, at least five members are needed. Ed Costello made the motion that the three present members, Mary Jane Farnham ’49, Mary Ellen Fuller ’51, and Frank Peabody ’50 (council member), remain on the Social Committee for the coming year. The motion was seconded by Norman Dennis and accepted. In addition, the following students were appointed: Robert Taisey ’50, William Towne ’50, Jean Van Hynning ’49.

Appointments to the Freshman Orientation Committee are as follows: Shirley Dennis ’51, Dona Donelan ’49, Jean Hard ’51, Robert Ray ’50, Leonard Tomat ’50. This committee is to be divided into two groups, one to organize Freshman Orientation Week and one to publish the Freshman Handbook. Karl Webster’s motion that two council members be named to this committee was seconded by Dan Burke and accepted. Lucille Wetherby ’49 and Karl Webster ’49 were selected.

Vincent Richards ’50 and Nancy Stell ’52 were appointed to the Pep Committee. Al Pratt ’50 represents the Council on this committee.

Peter Haslam ’51 was elected from the Council to serve on the Religious Life Committee. The other appointees are: Mary Ellen Fuller ’51, Bailey Goldberg ’50, William Gould ’49, Wallace Lash ’50, Marshall Sabens ’50.

Bob Smith explained that the Athletic Board of Control plans and conducts a program of intramural sports. Patrick Farma ’50 and Robert Herriot ’51 were elected to serve on this board with Stan Ursprung ’50 of the Council. The apparent non-existence of the Athletic Council composed of students, faculty, and alumni, was referred to the Athletic Investigating Committee.

Discussion of the Finance Committee opened with a motion by Ed Costello that the sub-treasurer be insured voting power both as a member of the committee and as a member of the Council. The motion

was seconded by Dan Burke and accepted.

Tom Hayes moved that the Finance Committee be composed of the president of Student Government, the treasurer, the sub-treasurer, and two members of the student body. The motion was seconded by Ed Costello and carried. Martha Atwood ’51 and Joseph Waterman ’49 were appointed to the committee.

The secretary informed the Council that the National Student Association has requested information concerning the curriculum guidance program at the University. Al Pratt moved that the student questionnaires sent by NSA be given to the Social Committee for distribution and collection. The motion was seconded by Tom Hayes and accepted.

Ed Costello made the motion that Student Government appropriate \$600 from next year’s treasury for six equal scholarships similar to the three awarded this year on the basis of need, scholarship, and extra-curricular activities, in that order of importance. Stressing the lack of scholarships, especially for students maintaining an average between eighty and eighty-five percent. Tom Hayes seconded the motion, and it was accepted unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:55.

Respectfully submitted,  
JANE SMITH,  
Secretary, U.V.M. Students.

(Continued on page 8)

## PROGRAM TO AID DISABLED VETERANS

G. I. readjustment allowances are not intended as summer vacation pay, according to a recent announcement of the Vermont Unemployment Compensation Commission. Student veterans must be actually in the labor market—able and willing to take suitable work—it was pointed out, in order to qualify for these allowances.

“Between school terms and during vacation periods, veterans may be eligible,” William L. McKee, Division Director for the Commission, said. “But these unemployment allowances are not available to finance summer vacations. The veteran must be actively seeking work and registered with a public Employment Office.”

The Commission, which supervises the readjustment allowance program for the Veterans Administration, also must prevent concurrent payment of subsistence and readjustment allowances, McKee emphasized. Veterans cannot draw both types of payments at the same time. Since readjustment allowances are paid on a weekly basis, he explained, this means that if subsistence is paid for even one day during any week, no readjustment allowance for that week is valid.

Full information on readjustment allowances may be obtained from any of its local offices, the Commission stated.

## Rockwell Kent To Speak For Wallace Supporters

Rockwell Kent will speak on the issues of the New Party Program at an open meeting sponsored by the U.V.M. Students for Wallace on Thursday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in Room 239 of the Waterman Building.

Rockwell Kent was born June 21, 1884, in Tarrytown Heights, N. Y. He attended Cheshire School in Connecticut, Horace Mann School, Columbia University (Department of Agriculture). At the age of 15 he began the study of printing under Wm. M. Chase and from 1901 to 1928 spent much time in Maine, Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Minnesota, Newfoundland, Alaska, Vermont, France and Ireland. Since 1928, he has been living in Au Sable Forks, N. Y. He also took three trips to Greenland since 1928.

His occupations have been varied. He has worked as a common laborer, lobster fisherman, carpenter and architect.

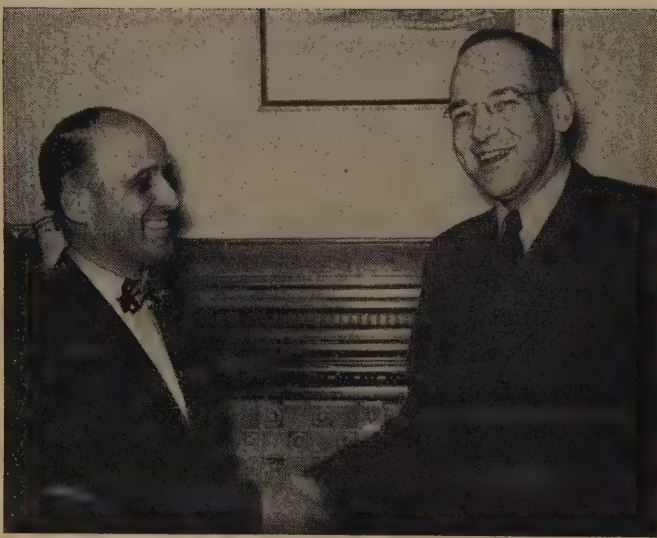
At present he is a painter, illustrator, wood-engraver, lithographer, lecturer. His books include “Wilderness,” 1920, “Voyaging,” 1924; “Salamina,” 1935, “This is My Own,” 1940.

He is a one-time member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (AFL), Mural Painters Guild (AFL), United American Artists (CIO), and, at present a member of United Office and Professional Workers of America (CIO), President of Artists League of America, International Workers Order, State Committeeman, American Labor Party.

Also to speak is Mrs. Helen MacMurtin, State Director of Wallace-for-President, and President of Burlington Committee.

Moderator will be Dr. Norman Kretschmer of the Pathology and Bio-chemistry Departments at the U.V.M. Medical School and member of the Executive Board of the Vermont State Welfare Organization.

Marshall G. London ’51 will represent the U.V.M. Students for Wallace.



President Millis and Professor Lohman, originator of “The Marshall Plan in Action” are shown shaking hands. Thirty-eight U.V.M. students have been selected for the course (story on page 1).

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# Cats Lose Heartbreaker in 13th to Mass. 3-2

## Cats Blow Lead In Eighth To Horsemen Hoskiewicz Injured; Out Rest of Season

The University of Vermont Catamounts blew a two-run lead in the eighth inning and then fell apart altogether in the ninth to hand Norwich University a 5 to 2 victory last Thursday at Centennial Field. The Cats took a two-run lead in the sixth inning as Kotlarczyk singled and Jack Hurley sent him to third with the second straight single. Hurley then stole second and Bob St. Gelais singled both runs home with a hit to center with what should have been the two winning runs. Eddie Kotlarczyk was going well until the eighth inning when Murphy and Woodward opened the inning with straight singles. The Vermont pitcher here complained of a bad back and was relieved by big John Hoskiewicz. (It was later learned that Kotlarczyk had been pitching with a broken rib and as a result the Vermont ace will be lost for the rest of the season.) "Hosky" succeeded in retiring the next two batters and with two down there were men on second and third. Merritt then hit a ground ball down third base line which Flanders fielded flawlessly but his routine throw to first was far over Jim Turnbull's head and both runners scored to tie the game up.

### Left Side Weak

In the first of the ninth the left side of the Vermont infield fell wide apart. Bob St. Gelais made two errors on ground balls and uncorked a wild heave which went to the screen on a throw to home plate. Flanders contributed two more errors in this frame as Norwich men were running wild on the base paths. Before "Hard Luck" Hoskiewicz could retire the side three runs had crossed the plate to send Norwich out in front 5 to 2.

In the last half of the ninth Vermont loaded the bases but Bill Dempsey popped out to end the rally. For the losers St. Gelais was the leading sticker as he banded out five hits for a perfect day at the plate. Vermont had a total of 14 men left on the base paths.

The box score:

NORWICH										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
McIntyre, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	0				
Merritt, ss.	5	0	1	2	7	1				
Melendy, c.	4	0	0	4	2	0				
Kearney, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Glabicky, 3b.	4	1	0	2	3	1				
Mattoon, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0				
Murphy, lb.	4	2	2	12	0	0				
Woodward, 2b.	3	1	2	6	3	0				
Maienza, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0				
Totals	37	5	7	27	17	2				

VERMONT										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Hurley, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0				
St. Gelais, ss.	5	0	5	1	4	3				
Ballard, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Turnbull, lb.	3	0	0	13	0	0				
Farma	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Flanders, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	3				
Parrow, 2b.	4	0	2	2	2	0				
Heath	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Dempsey, rf.	5	0	0	3	0	0				
Collier, c.	4	0	1	5	1	0				
Kotlarczyk, p.	3	1	1	0	4	0				
Hoskiewicz, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	38	2	11	27	13	6				

Norwich	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	5
Vermont	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2

From a snack to a meal with a home appeal.

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## Winn Homers As UVM Loses 7th; Stimets Strikes Out 7, Walks 3

### No Clutch Hitters Vermont's Downfall

A great mound duel was broken up in the thirteenth inning as Bill Winn hit a terrific clout 400 feet into right field for a home run to break up a long struggle and hand the University of Massachusetts a 3 to 2 win over the University of Vermont last Saturday at Centennial field.

This was Vermont's seventh loss in eight starts and was a tough one to lose. Each team spaced ten hits over the 13 innings and each had made only one error. Vermont's fielding was at its best and "Wendy" Stimets pitched well enough to win many a game as he struck out seven and walked only three over the 13-inning stretch.

### Game Starts Slowly

Massachusetts got off to an early lead as they scored one run in the first inning. "Wendy" looked wild in this first inning and a bit weak in the third as he gave up two solid blows for the second run for the visitors. From the third on however, Stimets grew stronger and had the "Bay Staters" baffled.

### Collier Leads Attack

The Catamounts started to retaliate in the fifth inning as Captain Art Collier singled to right, went to second on a fielder's choice, took third on an error and scored as Bill Flanders banded a single to right.

In the seventh Collier singled again to right. Stimets then attempted to sacrifice Art to second but missed the bunt. Collier was clearly caught between first and second but as the throw went to first Collier headed for second, stubbed his toe, and much to the delight of the home crowd went into second on his stomach safely. Jack Hurley was then robbed of a base hit as he lined one right into the hands of the second baseman. Bob St. Gelais singled to center however, and Collier sped home with the tying run.

### Winn Shifted to Right

From the seventh on the game developed into an airtight pitching duel. Stimets seemed to look better as the innings wore on. Winn ran into trouble in the twelfth and was relieved after Flanders singled to load the bases. Winn who bats clean-up

was shifted to right because of his hitting power.

Tom Winton came in to relieve Winn and with two out and the bases full he faced Collier who had already collected three hits. With the count of two and two Winton broke a nice curve ball over the plate and Collier went down swinging to end Vermont's last threat.

In the thirteenth with one away Winn came to bat and walloped Stimet's third pitch to the scoreboard to score the winning run. Winn was without a doubt the hero of the game. For the losing Vermont team Collier and Flanders collected three hits apiece. On the defense Ray Heath handled nine chances flawlessly and Captain Collier was outstanding behind the plate.

To say the least it was a tough one to lose.

The box score:

U. OF MASS.										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Kelly, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	0				
Flaherty, 3b.	4	0	0	1	8	0				
Swenson, 2b.	5	0	1	2	5	1				
Winn, p.	6	1	3	0	4	0				
Shufelt, c.	6	0	1	12	1	0				
Horton, lb.	4	0	0	18	0	0				
Cerie, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0				
McGrath, ss.	5	0	1	2	0	0				
Gingras, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0				
T. Winton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	42	3	10	39	18	1				

VERMONT										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Hurley, cf.	6	0	1	1	0	0				
St. Gelais, ss.	4	0	2	4	1	0				
Flanders, 3b.	5	0	3	1	4	0				
Ballard, lf.	5	0	0	3	0	0				
Heath, 2b.	5	0	1	1	8	0				
Conrad, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0				
Turnbull, lb.	4	0	0	21	1	0				
Collier, c.	5	2	3	8	4	0				
Stimets, p.	6	0	0	0	6	1				
Totals	45	2	10	39	24	1				

U. of Mass.	101	000	000	000	1	—3
Vermont	000	010	000	000	0	—2

Runs batted in: Winn 3, St. Gelais, Flanders. Home runs Winn. Stolen bases: Hurley 2, St. Gelais, Collier, Kelly. Swenson. Sacrifices: Kelly, Flanders. Left on bases: Mass. 9, Vermont 15. Bases on balls: off Stimets 3, Winn 6, Winton 1. Hits: off Winn 10 in 11 2-3 innings, off Winton 0 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Stimets (Gingras), Winn (Conrad). Struck out: by Winn 12, Winton 1, Stimets 7. Wild pitches: Winn 1. Winning pitcher: Winton. Umpires: Faulkner and Landa. Time: 3:22.

### Notice

Coach John C. (Fuzzy) Evans desires that all candidates out for spring football practice report to the gymnasium to fill out information blanks. It is vitally important that this information be in Evans' hands in order that he may issue calls for fall football on the basis of the information at his disposal.



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"He's got something there! When it comes to girls you can love 'em and leave 'em, but once you've tasted that swell flavor of Dentyne Chewing Gum, you're sold solid for life, Brother! Dentyne helps keep teeth white, too!"

Dentyne Gum — Made Only By Adams

## Kittens Roll Over RJC 14-0 For 3rd Shutout; McBride Credited

By BOB HERRIOTT

The U.V.M. Kittens journeyed to Rutland Saturday for what was scheduled to be a baseball game, but what amounted to nine innings of batting practice and base running as they again slaughtered the hapless Rutland Junior College nine, this time 14-0. It was their fourth straight win and third consecutive shutout. Coach Don Maynard used two full teams for the game and between them they collected 12 hits. The first one, with "Doc" McBride on the mound, in his first starting assignment of the season, stayed in for the first five innings and then gave way to the reserves and Don McCuin, holder of the Kittens' two previous shutouts, in the



sixth who finished the game. In all both pitchers gave up only three hits, all singles, as they showed complete mastery over the opponents. McBride was given the credit for the victory as the Kittens were leading 12-0 when he retired in the sixth.

The Kittens took advantage of two R. J. C. misplays and struck fast after Webster had opened the first inning with a strike out. Both Guiliani and Goulet were safe on errors and when Twiss walked the bases were loaded. Andy Smith then singled, driving in Guiliani and Goulet and the Frosh were out in front 2-0 on two unearned runs.

Five more runs came across in the second, two of them riding home on Cubby Goulet's double, as the Kittens made good use of three hits, a walk, and two more errors.

Another five runs were scored in the fifth on only one hit as Salebra, the R. J. C. hurler, became extremely wild, giving up five bases on balls.

In all R. J. C. gave up 14 runs on 12 hits, 10 walks, 7 errors, 3 wild pitches, 3 passed balls and 2 hit batsmen. The heavy sticks were wielded by Andy Smith, George Schofield, and Stan Fitts, as they collected two bingles apiece, while Smith, Goulet, Knab, and Fitts all hit for extra bases.

U.V.M. FROSH										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Webster, cf.	4	2	1	1	0	0				
Rothschild, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Guiliani, lb.	3	3	0	10	0	0				
Goulet, 2b.	2	3	1	3	0	1				
Plumb, 2b.	2	0	0	2	0	0				
Twiss, lf.	2	0	1	2	0	0				
Rider, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Smith, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0				
Schofield, rf.	2	1	2	1	0	0				
Jengo, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0				
Knab, 3b., c.	2	1	1	1	0	0				
Pandolfe, ss.	3	2	0	0	1	0				
Johnson, ss.	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Fitts, c., 3b.	4	2	2	8	1	1				
McBride, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0				
McCuin, p.	1	0	1	0	3	0				
Totals	42	14	12	27	9	3				

RUTLAND JUNIOR COLLEGE										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Durkee, cf.	5	0	0	5	1	1				
Collins, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	1				
Tsongos, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	2				
Wolcott, ss.	0	0	0	0	1	0				
Carrigan, lb.	4	0	1	11	0	1				
Juckett, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Salebra, p.	3	0	0	0	5	0				
Clifford, c.	4	0	1	8	2	0				
Guy, 2b.	2	0	0	1	2	2				
Gilbert, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Semal, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	32	0	3	27	14	7				

Runs batted in: Smith 2, Goulet 2, Twiss 2, Knab. Two base hits: Goulet, Smith, Knab, Fitts. Stolen bases: Webster, Guiliani, Goulet, Smith, Fitts 2, Juckett. Sacrifice: McBride 1. Bases on balls: off McBride 2, McCuin 1, Salebra 10. Hits: off McBride, 1 in 5 innings; off McCuin, 2 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Salebra (Guiliani, Goulet), by McBride (Salebra). Struck out: by McBride 5, McCuin 5, Salebra 9. Wild pitches: McCuin 1, Salebra 3. Passed balls: Fitts, Clifford 3. Winning pitcher: McBride.

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## Student Government Notes

(Continued from page 6)

The meeting was called to order at 4.10. The secretary's report was read and accepted.

Harry Miele announced that President Millis would like to meet with the executive council and the honorary societies to examine the financial structure of the University. It was decided that Tuesday evening, May 18, would be the most convenient time for this meeting.

The problem of space in Waterman for a postoffice and a barber shop was reviewed once more. It was suggested that room 36 might be partitioned to provide for both establishments, that room 36 might be used for the postoffice and the Ariel office for the barber shop (moving Ariel work into the Student Government office), or that room 36 or the Ariel office might be used for the postoffice and a room in East Hall for the barber shop. Harry Miele will present these recommendations to President Millis immediately.

Tom Hayes initiated discussions of the CYNIC, the unfixed time of publication, the quality of material, and the general organization. He moved that the senior staff of the paper be asked to attend the next meeting of the executive council for the purpose of considering CYNIC policies. The motion was seconded by Sherman Sprague and accepted.

The meeting was adjourned at 5.00.

## WJOY To Present

(Continued from page 1)

Christian Frontiers at Lawrence, Kan. Conference discussed by students from Religious Life office.

Apr. 3—Coach Don Maynard and athletes described behind-the-scenes incidents on varsity trips and discussed the place of sports and physical education in the college program.

Apr. 10—A trip to the maple sugar bush. Consumer Economics students described visit to maple sugar bush near Hinesburg.

Apr. 17—Air Flight to New York City. P. H. Lohman and students described visit to Cotton Exchange, Federal Reserve Bank, and Standard Oil facilities.

Apr. 24—The Consumer Co-operative. Consumer Economics student discussion of visit to board of directors meeting of the Burlington Consumer Co-operative.

May 1—Mr. E. L. Tracy, State of Vermont Sanitary Engineer, and U.V.M. medical students described City of Burlington water treatment procedure and discussed the sewage pollution problem.

May 8—(By wire recorder). Visit of Prof. Donald Henderson and incubation and brooding class to poultry farm.

May 15—Mrs. Allan Kirkness and home economics students on family relationships tour of Burlington. Discussion of visits to day nursery, orphanage, home for unmarried mothers, etc.

May 22—Dr. R. M. Carter and students of Public Problems course describe a recent land classification tour—evaluation of various parcels of land.

May 29—Prof. Robert E. Long and Political Science students describe A Day at the United Nations.

## Forum Presents

(Continued from page 4)

frank and honest, and aware of what is going on.

Senator Vandenberg, although not a candidate for the nomination, was presented as a man with the trust of his party, who is definite on his stand on foreign policy, experienced in legislative and executive affairs. It was stated that if Vandenberg were elected president, he would have the backing of Congress during his administration.

Henry Wallace, as the third party candidate, was described as a man who favors price control, wants taxes based on the ability of the individual or concern to pay, favors a long range housing program, considers the United Nations the only hope of international interaction, and is satisfied with President Truman's recognition of the new Palestine state. He favors federal aid to education and higher salaries for teachers. Public ownership of utilities and such industries as steel, aircraft, and coal mines are also a plank in his platform.

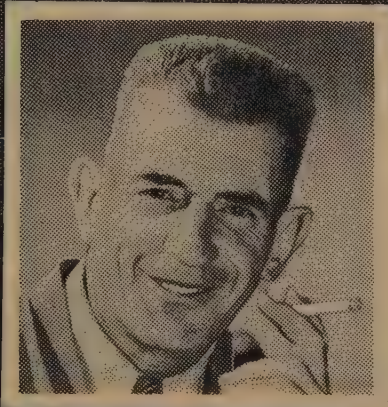
Following these introductory addresses, the discussion was opened to the audience, and questions arising from the preceding material were aired.



"I LIKE CHESTERFIELDS  
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BECAUSE THEY'RE MILD."

*Alan Ladd*

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*Leavitt Roberts*  
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## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon welcomed into its chapter twenty-two new members at ceremonies held on April 26, at the Chapel in the Old Mill. The pledges who were initiated are as follows: Robert Billhardt, Knox Hazelton, Jack Prewitt, Howard Haddigan, Arthur Leavitt, Kenneth Terrill, Frank Zwick, Dick Vaughan, Marshall Sabens, Kenneth Bausch, Jack Hinman, Rudolf Gaulke, Irving Grout, James Carter, George Schofield, Sam Mace, William Schacht, Robert Comar,

Douglas Macomber, Bob Atkinson, Armand Premo, and Milton Dimock. This group is one of the largest ever to be initiated into the local chapter of SAE.

On May 3 the election of the new officers took place at the regular weekly meeting. Robert Harrington was elected as the new President; Richard Mascolo has taken over duties as the new Vice-President; James Garwood will preside as the new Secretary; Tom Gates was elected Treasurer several weeks ago and will retain that position; Robert Billhardt is the new Pledgemaster; Ray Torri has

been elected the new Warden; John Carpenter is our new Chaplain; and Don Kendall was chosen as the new Steward.

The SAE Spring Formal, which was held on May 7, turned out to be a grand success with its atmosphere of a French Cafe (Cafe La Rue, 56 Summit Street), red, white, blue, and yellow streamers, and candlelight serenity. Prof. and Mrs. R. N. B. Haugen, and Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Wurthmann acted as chaperones for the affair. Chuck Costantino, social chairman, was responsible for making the arrangements.

## R. O. T. C. Review

(Continued from page 3)

development methods and mechanical training in infantry weapons.

Practical application of army court procedure, map problems of the region in defense, drill and the manual of arms and problems of attack with the use of the sand table, will be illustrated.



# The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1948

NUMBER 20

## Talented UVM Choir To Present 'Ruddigore'

### Five Vermont Colleges Organize Plans For State IRC Federation

#### Group Formulates Plans For Coming Conference

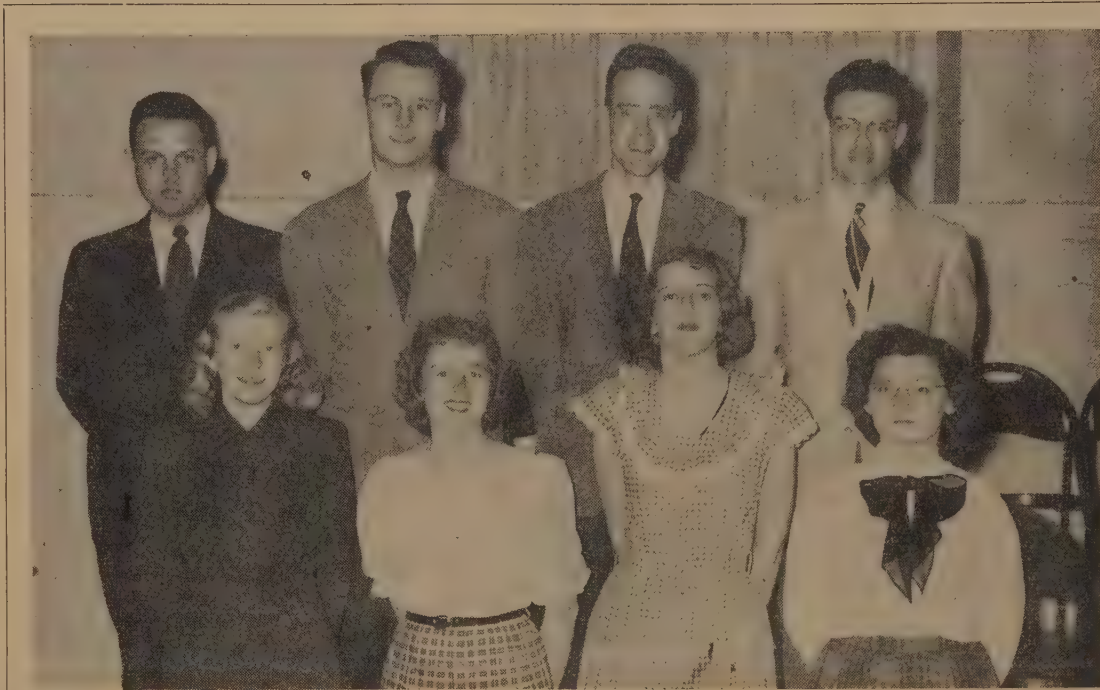
Representatives from five Vermont Colleges formed a state organization of International Relations Clubs at a conference sponsored by the University of Vermont IRC and held on this campus on Saturday, May 22. The purposes of the organization are fourfold: (1) to coordinate IRC activities on the individual campuses, (2) to unite in a bond of fellowship those students on Vermont campuses who are interested in international relations, (3) to provide a means of constructive thinking and action concerning world affairs, as well as an opportunity for practical experience with the problems and procedure of government, (4) to prove to the world and to ourselves that our ideal of coordinating and cooperation can be carried out in larger and larger groups. The formal organization consists of an executive council and a state assembly, the executive council to plan the assemblies and to be responsible for successful coordination of statewide activities. The first assembly will be held next October to draw up a formal constitution and to make plans for cooperating with the Vermont IRC in organizing and conducting the New England Regional Conference, which is to be held at U. V. M. next fall.

State officers elected were:  
President—Russell Todd, Norwich University.  
Secretary-treasurer—Margaret Fisher, U. V. M.  
Corresponding secretary—Mary Cole, Middlebury.

Colleges represented were Johnson State Teachers College, Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michael's, and U. V. M.

Highlights of the conference included a welcome by Prof. Robert Long, brief descriptions of IRC activities on each campus during this last year, a visit to the UVM IRC office, a picnic supper at Northwick, and a forum-debate by UVM's John Harrington and Guy Page on North Government.

### Selected Group Share Vocal Honors In Gilbert and Sullivan Masterpiece



The University of Vermont's own choir will present its annual operetta in the chapel next week, Wednesday and Thursday. Pictured above are the select members, who will be highlighted in "Ruddigore"—(Front row, l. to r.) Jean MacLaughlin, Deborah Cobb, Barbara Whitney and Jean Preston; (back row) William Salmon, Morris Pike, Carmen Van Buren and Ernest Stockwell. Phyllis Page and William Lane were not present when the picture was taken.

#### Tickets Are On Sale At Bookstore and Bailey's

"Ruddigore," or "The Witch's Curse," will be presented June 2 and 3 as the annual operetta by the University Choir under the direction of Professor H. G. Bennett, assisted by the University Orchestra conducted by Ippocrates Pappoutsakis. Curtain time is 8.15 p.m. in Southwick Memorial Auditorium. The cast for the production of this Gilbert and Sullivan operetta consists of ten students from the choir, while the other members of the choir sing in the chorus of bridesmaids, the chorus of "bucks and blades," and the chorus of ghosts.

All members of the cast, although possessing varying degrees of experience in music and theatrics, show considerable ability in handling their parts.

Rose Maybud, a village maiden, is played by Deborah Cobb, a senior in the musical education course. In her home town of Newbury, Vt., Debbie had a role in a high school play and sang four years in the high school Glee Club. This is Debbie's fourth year in the UVM Choir where she has been in two operettas, "Utopia Limited," and the part of Celia in last year's production, "Iolanthe."

In the role of Mad Margaret, Phyllis Page '48, completes her fourth year in the choir and gives her third operetta performance, the two previous ones being in "Utopia Limited" and "Iolanthe." A liberal arts student from Burlington, Phyllis has also sung in two summer concerts.

Dame Hannah, played by Jean MacLaughlin, a musical education student in the class of 1950, is Rose Maybud's aunt. In Burlington High School, Jean received a great deal of musical and dramatic experience. Besides band and orchestra work, Jean was in the Glee Club, an operetta, a Christmas pageant, the junior play, and was quite successful in some one-act play competition. At UVM she has participated in the choir, the Dramatic Club, and last year's operetta.

(Continued on page 8)

### MORTAR BOARD SOCIETY DECORATES EAST HALL

As their parting gift to the University of Vermont, the girls of Mortar Board recently decorated the lounges of the Ladies' Rooms at East Hall.

Using the money raised from its formal dances, Mortar Board's plan to furnish the lounges follows in its tradition of leaving at least one tangible gift a year to the University. Under the chairmanship of Doris Holmberg, the girls obtained the furniture and did most of the decorating themselves.

The money which remains after this work will be contributed to the Redstone

### World Federalists Hear Paul Tector At County Meeting

Attorney Paul Tector of Middlebury, state chairman of the United World Federalists, was guest speaker at the meeting in Waterman 364, Tuesday evening, at which time a Chittenden County Chapter was inaugurated with the following acting as temporary officers: General chairman, Prof. George Dykhuizen, of Burlington; temporary secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Thurber of Charlotte. Mrs. John S. Millis of Burlington and Mrs. W. Douglas Burden of Charlotte were elected as members of the committee.

The statement of purposes, further clarifying above, states "Therefore, while endorsing the efforts of the United Nations to bring about a world community favorable to peace, we will work to create a world federal government with authority to enact, interpret and enforce world law to maintain peace: (1) by making use of the amendment processes of the United Nations to transform it into such a world federal government; (2) by participating in world constituent assemblies, whether of private individuals, parliamentary or other groups seeking to produce draft constitutions for consideration and possible adoption by the United Nations or by national governments in accordance with their respective constitutional processes; (3) by pursuing any other reasonable and lawful means to achieve world federation."

The tentative plan of the Chittenden County group is to hold regular meetings which will include so-called orientation meetings.

Membership dues which may be remitted to Mrs. Millis or to Mrs. Thurber are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students. A portion of the membership dues remain in the local chapter and in the state organization to carry out the program. Adult members will receive monthly the World Government News. Students will receive Student Federalist.

### CLIFFORD HAVENS WILL HEAD '48 OUTING CLUB

Elections for the Outing Club officers were held last week. The following students were chosen: President—Clifton Havens, vice-president—Elbert Eisher, secretary—Robert Perkins, treasurer—Harold Stowe.

An exciting trip was taken last Sunday by the members of the Outing Club.

The next big event for the members is the annual mountain day trip to be held on Memorial Day.

These "Vermont Pioneers" really have been, and will be, braving it!

### Modern Dance Workshop Delights Huge Gathering At Its Annual Exhibition

On Friday, May 21, the Modern Dance Workshop presented its annual program in the Southwick gymnasium. It was ably directed by Miss Ethel Hoffman. The first part of the program was devoted to a representation of present-day problems, interposed with a lively piece entitled, "Local Socialite Trips on her own Ambition." The latter was made utterly delightful by the gay interpretation of Nan Nelson as Mrs. Smythe. Her society included Martha Atwood, Beverly Barker, Suzette Levine, Suzanne Pooley and Barbara Spaulding. The more serious dances represented depression, the war machine, race riots and religious thought. The first showed the stocks falling and indicated general panic. The dancers were Joyce Aberdeen, Shirley Dennis, Mary McBratney, Janice Rose and Joyce Viventi. The second dance showed the dancers pleading for money to rebuild the war machine. One girl represented protesting minority groups. Participants were Julia Hurley, Miriam Peterson, Beatrice Moskowitz, and Valery Worth. The piece on race riots showed that group prejudice prevents mutual accord between individuals of different races. Dancers were Barbara Jensen, Katherine Kidder, Barbara Larrabee, Wendy Millington, Jean Ritchie and Jane Smith. Religious thought

characterized organized religion endeavoring to disillusion individual searchers for truth. Masks represented the darkness they moved in. Dancers were Norma Colby, Theresa Gay and Nancy Tobey.

The second part of the program was made up of dances composed by individual members who wanted to do them separately. They were not connected with the first part of the program. Joyce Viventi danced beautifully to Old Devil Moon. Behind a lighted screen, the shadowed figure of Mary McBratney was seen in a lively interlude. Norma Colby and Theresa Gay followed with their interpretation of the song "Ballerina."

The last dance showed Theresa Gay and Jane Smith in a scene depicting a little girl's make believe playmate, a doll. The doll was taught to jump rope by her new companion and although already sold, presented herself to the little girl with a sign, "For You." At the end of the program Miss Hoffman was presented with a bouquet of flowers by the members of the group as a token of appreciation. The accompanists were Kenneth Belding, Walter Hayes and Marvin Briggs. Original music for "Local Socialite Trips on her own Ambition" was composed by Mr. Hayes.

### Chaucerian Class Dines In Medieval Splendor At Tabard Inn Festivities

The spirit of the Middle Ages reigned at Tabard Inn on Pearl Street last Thursday night when members of the Chaucer class and their guests dined in the best medieval style. Hostesses Harryette Bayley Hughes received the weary pilgrims while Mary Lou Delano alias Canacee directed preparations for the thoroughly refreshing meal.

One Canterbury pilgrims and characters from their tales were invited, and a truly amazing assortment of travellers appeared. Doris McDonald made an impressive person in long black cloak, white beard and even an erring black lamb to eat back into the fold! The hardy Brian Base Ferber, was striking to behold in a bright red "gown of abstinence to the knee," black hose, and a vicious dagger hanging on a string about his neck. Mrs. Allen came as the paragon with a bag of holy relics, prepared to do a good job on the motley crew.

Not one, but two jolly millers appeared, each with his own interpretation of how that wart on the nose looked, with a tuft of hairs red as the bristles of a porcupine. A great deal of creative inventiveness was evident in both cases! Millers Alex Page and Dee Caryl quarrelled throughout the meal in true churlish fashion. The poverty-stricken clerk, however, but cheerful, was represented by

Warren Caryl, who brought his pen along to record witty conversation for posterity.

Even the cook and her assistants left off their skulduggery in the kitchen to appear in costume. Mary Lou waved Canacee's magic mirror, and Peggy Larrabee turned into patient Griselda with her pitcher of water. Jean Van Hynning became the hooded Monk, with his "fulcurious pyn" much in evidence.

Due to a modern inconvenience, the small oven, it was necessary to substitute a baked ham for the traditional roast pig, but an apple was appropriately placed where a mouth might have been! Other items on the menu were strictly medieval, including a delectable meat sauce and an interesting concoction known simply as "pattie of egge" involving eggs, cheese and cinnamon.

Dinner was served with suitable clatter and ceremony, including tossing of scraps to the dogs under the table. Having been borrowed from boudoirs at Robinson Hall, these animals were somewhat inactive, except for Jareckie, who was ravenous. Due to his fine behavior he was allowed to sit at the table. Patient Griselda passed the medieval equivalent of a finger bowl between courses, really necessary since hunting knives and soup ladles were the only utensils available.



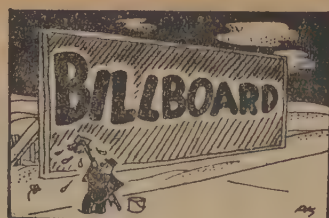
# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 66

MAY 26, 1948

NO. 20



A small locket and chain were found at Southwick, Friday evening, May 14, after the performance of "My Sister Eileen." Owner may procure same by contacting Miss Carrie Power, hostess at Southwick.

The U. V. M. Newcomers' Club will hold its Annual Covered Dish Supper this Saturday, May 22, at 6.30 p.m., in the faculty lounge of the Waterman Building. Bowling and bridge will follow.

Mrs. D. C. Gregg, Shelburne Road, is in charge of the supper. The guests of honor will be President and Mrs. John S. Millis, Dean Mary Jean Simpson, Dean and Mrs. Elijah Swift, Dean and Mrs. E. R. McKee, Dean and Mrs. Joseph Carrigan, Dean and Mrs. William E. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Bennett Douglas, and Dr. and Mrs. George Kidder.

Mr. Abraham, of Abraham's Drug Store in Burlington, will address the U. V. M. Marketing Club and the Salesmanship Class at the Old Mill on Wednesday, May 26, at 1.00 p.m. His talk will cover, "Marketing Opportunities in Burlington."

This meeting will be in place of the Marketing Club date for Thursday, May 20, about which there was some confusion, resulting in calling off that meeting in favor of Wednesday.

Transportation will be available for all members who wish to attend the W. A. A. Final Picnic, which will be held Thursday at Rock Point (Jupiter Pluvius permitting). Buses will leave Waterman Building at 3.30 and at 5.30 p.m.

The monthly meeting of the Vermont chapter of the Reserved Officers of America will be held on Thursday, May 26, at 7 p.m., in the Gym. Movies will be shown during the course of the evening.

Monday, May 31, the Billings Library and East Hall Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The usual hours will be maintained on Saturday, May 29 and Sunday, May 30.

There will be an important meeting of the Dramatic Club on June 1 in the Old Mill at 7.00 p.m. All members please attend as the election of new members will take place, and essential business will be discussed. This will be the last meeting of the Dramatic Club, excluding the banquet to be held on June 5, so let's all do our best to attend!

Important meeting of all the members of the Ariel staff, Thursday evening, May 27, at 7.00 o'clock, in the Ariel office.

There is still the opportunity for several fellows to reside at Claggett House, U. V. M.'s only men's cooperative house. It is possible to live considerably cheaper here. If there is any interested person, kindly contact Dick Hall at your earliest convenience.

There will be two sessions of a mass meeting of all college students on Thursday, June 3, in the University Chapel. All freshmen and seniors are scheduled to attend the 4 p.m. session, while the sophomores and juniors will meet at 7 p.m. Attendance is required. For further information, watch for next week's CYNIC.

All student bills must be paid on or before June 9, 1948, to permit students to take their final examinations. Please give this matter your immediate attention.

PROCTOR H. PAGE,  
Treasurer.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### FINAL EXAMS!

May 18, 1948

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In the issue of Thursday, May 13, you published a letter advocating final exams. We grant John Moore's arguments that final exams help the student to review the material of the quarter, and that in the exact sciences they are a good judge of his ability because it is a matter of applying the precise principles he has learned.

However, in other subjects, although the review is good, finals do not require the application of knowledge. This is true especially in courses in which objective questions are used. The use of objective questions is poor in that they test only partially what the student has acquired. A student may easily have learned little points for the test, concentrating on what he thinks the professor wants, and forget to grasp the whole field of the subject. Tricky questions test the student's ability to memorize and to read, but what good is a scholastic aptitude if the student doesn't know how to think?

It is our belief that term papers should be substituted for final exams. To write a paper not only helps in reviewing the work but forces the student to think. The task of organizing the paper makes the student unite the material in his mind. When a student has compiled the information for a paper, it has made him feel a part of the subject, whereas methodical memorizing makes him feel apart from it. Research stimulates active interest and a desire to go deeper into the subject, for it shows how much greater is the field than the actual facts taught in class. The student has an opportunity to go deeper into his particular phase of interest, and he will therefore remember far more and for a longer time than if he had learned it merely to pass an exam.

We have spoken with students of other colleges where this system is in effect who have found that it had developed them in thought and interest, and has helped them see the material more clearly. There is a great need for the desire to go on with learning. College should be only the beginning of learning, but a student is not going to be interested in going on after college with a subject he has seen through inadequate testing.

J. CAROL DAVIS '51,  
POLLY McMURDO '51,  
Coolidge Hall.

May 16, 1948

Dear Sir:

So the argument goes! Those in favor of final exams, and those who are not in favor of them. The logical educational viewpoint put forth by those who direct the three R's of learning is that exams are the only way of testing the student's knowledge of the subject.

The problem does not lie in the matter of having exams, whether they be final or hour exams. It can be traced to a more underlying problem. One that is

very outstanding and uncannily accurate. A well-known figure in our administration once told me that professors themselves are at fault in cases. Why? Simply because they have been giving exams since they began teaching and no one has ever questioned their ability. That allows them to think that their styles are unchangeable. Naturally anyone thinking these lines without taking into consideration, exam results from session to session is merely rationalizing his position as author of the exams. With percentages of classes failing exams, points being added to grades to make marks up to somewhere within the student has begun to satisfy with any numerical total better than the actual. If you should doubt this, merely open your ears open around campus as are taken and results are received.

But, it is said that exams allow to apply the material. To the contrary, I believe that in the majority of cases the only practical application that is made in the university is in the classroom. In this manner a student can operate on his own ideas and thoughts. Although the instructor is supposed to know his subject, it doesn't follow that he is using the very same ideas that former instructors gave him. He has evolved his own ideas, and so must the student. College presumably teaches to use his mind and not the mind of another.

It is often noted that nothing is done about such evaluation of methods and the institution of new, better ones. In the event that no better questions present methods will be done. However, if such questions are made constructively, logically, practically, bring them out in the where all may see. Thus, I say to each professor will stop rationalizing his own position and take into consideration the results of his teachings and consider whether his students are getting his subject, and if not, why not, attempt to correct it; then we will be on the way to a progressive, comprehensive education. An education that will not be gotten the day after an exam, but the nite previous was spent in cramming merely for that day. If this is done, one need not fear the threat of any Exams will be fairly and justly created.

I have successfully taught subjects in a boys' camp in the past, as well as in the Navy. I would certainly have been mighty dubious of my methods had those boys failed to learn the things I taught. That is the way I feel about education and someday I may be able to test thoroughly my ideas. When that comes, should I find a great percentage of my students failing exams or my own?—I will certainly feel that I am at fault if I am honest with myself.

BILL WOOD

## Shame Comes To Vermont

This past Sunday, while the University Band was entertaining a large segment of the city populace during the "I Am An American" day services at Battery Park, a small vociferous group of approximately 300 Burlingtonians mobbed the local chapter of the Jehovah Witnesses outside the State Armory. This action constituted an abridgment not only of the freedom of peaceful assembly but also the freedom of religion clause guaranteed in the American Bill of Rights.

The most startling point of the incident seems to rest on the fact that the local law enforcing body made no attempt to arrest a single rioter. Someone slipped on the job—it is possible that Mayor Burns and Police Chief Frank Raymond are chuckling over the affair even now.

The State of Vermont has never in recent years been the scene of any such violation of civil liberties. Every Vermonter is very proud of the Green Mountain State, especially the returned servicemen who have had the opportunity to visit some of the other territorial possessions of this and other countries of the world. But Sunday's outbreak really doesn't give a single one of us anything to brag about. To say that the whole affair is most shameful is a gross understatement.

It is the duty of each and every Vermonter to see that this outbreak does not happen again. The Burlingtonians have an even better chance to preserve law and order in this state. In the very near future, a new mayor will be appointed—see that this man not only stands for "law and order" but will fight to preserve it.

We are not fighting for the Jehovah Witnesses, we are merely standing firm for the liberties granted every American. Before we criticize others, let's take a good look in our own back yard.

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# Green and Gold Etchings



## Fraternity-Sorority Activities Reach Zenith As Exams Loom Ahead

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The second Alpha Chi Coffee Hour will be held on Sunday, May 23 from 5.00 to 7.00 p.m. This early hour will give everybody a chance to drop in before the movies. Sandwiches, chocolate cake a la mode and coffee will be served. About eighty-five people enjoyed the friendly atmosphere of the house at 384 Main Street last February 8 when the girls held their first coffee hour. Due to the success of the evening for W. S. S. F., energetic Alpha Chis have decided to try again—this time for Alpha Chi.

Joan Meyn and Jane Gates are in charge of details. They promise to see that everyone is made very comfortable. So—fellows, bring your gals or your cigarettes and come on down. A slight fee of thirty-five cents will be charged for the lunch.

P.S.—Girls are welcome too!

Did you ever try going 48 hours without sleep? If you ask Debbie Cobb, Irene Socinski, Peg Hoyt, Hedi Stoehr, or Elizabeth Buzzell how it feels, they will probably end up by telling you all about their exciting trip to Lake Success and Flushing. Don't be surprised if they try to nominate themselves as official delegates to the U. N.!

Peg Hoyt spent the week-end moving into her new apartment in New Britain, Conn.

### ALPHA EPSILON PHI

An anxious group of girls were gathered at the premiere performance of "My Sister Eileen," Friday night. There were two causes for concern—one, the awarding of the prizes for floats, the other, the hope that Sister Esther Thomas would render the performance we all knew she was capable of. The announcement that AEPHI took second place in the competition fulfilled our first hope, and the remarks made during and after the play proved that Esther did a wonderful job in handling the role of Ruth. Now the typewriter remains a wonderful memory of Junior Week, and still sore knees and aching backs are physical memories!

Monday night, the chapter held a surprise shower for ex-Dean Claire Glass, in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Manny Schindler. All sorors were present at the short meeting and gaiety that

followed! Ice cream and cake were served.

The raffle in behalf of the house fund will be in full swing by the latter part of the week.

Although the softball team bowed in defeat to the powerful Allen House nine last Thursday night, the sorors all enjoyed the game. Mud puddles and slippery ground included!

The sorority has entered several sets of girls for doubles in the intersorority tennis league, and a number of sorors have signed up for the single matches.

The Sorors are also deep in the throes of rehearsal for the annual U. V. M. inter-sorority sing. Voices of hidden talent are being directed under the leadership of Soror Lois Rutstein in preparation for the forthcoming event!

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Eight new brothers were initiated into the fold last month—Albie Ketcham, Walt Johnson, Paul Kelly, Mickey McMahon, Dick Brashear, Bob Fordham, George Sumner, and Jack Wisner.

Come summer, Brother Bob Chittick, newly elected prexy, goes to Sun Valley for the ATO National Convention, and in case Li'l Bob should happen to bump his head against the ceiling, Brother "Wee Willie" Emerson will take the trip in his place.

Art Camire, Glen Hill, and Art Sikora will graduate in June. All Alpha Tau brothers wish them the very best of luck in the future.

Constant rain for the past few weeks has kept Alpha Tau softball sluggers on the sidelines. The troops are still looking for a good day to play game number one!

Jerry "He Who" Wood drives that blue (bright) car (old) with red wheels and white sidewalls. "He Who" has new ideas for a paint job next year. Maybe yellow and black stripes—and why? Why certainly—danger!

On May 28 the spring formal will be held at Oakledge Manor. Brothers and their dates will get some real casual tunes from some fine local beboppers.

The local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega should turn out a top-notch choral group for the Interfraternity Sing, Brother Kenneth "Max" Belding con-

ducting. All Worthy Mouths will be choraling for the first place cup.

A new office has recently been promoted. And Brothers George Sumner holds the job—he's the new Worthy Date-Sponsor. Any campus cutie needing a date should phone in to Brother Sumner for info. Many dateless "rah-rah" Alpha Tau's are hoping for some real hot sponsoring—but quick! (Results found in this column next week.)

Brother Dick Pervier is bumming cigarettes this week.

### DELTA PHI EPSILON

The new officers of Delta Phi Epsilon were installed on Saturday, May 15, at the new apartment. They are Carol Handel, president; Marcia Osher, vice-president; Rita Fienberg, treasurer; Janet Hofstadter, secretary; Ruth Kenner, food and welfare chairman; Ruth Levine, house chairman; and Pauline Klein, Pan-Hellenic Representative. After the installation the sorority had their official housewarming. The rooms recently have been completely furnished by the girls and now have the new look.

The dance for the benefit of Irvington House, given on May 8 was a great success and a large sum was netted. The sum was gratefully accepted by the Irvington House, the rheumatic fever home in New York.

### KAPPA SIGMA

On May 13 the Kappa Sigs were scrubbing and polishing and decorating in a flurry of energetic activity in preparation for the annual spring formal. Window dressings borrowed from Abernethy's were used to transform the front room into a miniature ballroom. Pine trees cut out of the virgin forests of Vermont formed the background for the Queen's throne. The remainder of the decorating job was completed with red and green crepe paper adroitly hung from the ceilings. The Mikemen furnished the music, and when it got hot, so did Jack Hurley. Near the middle of the evening the Queen, formally known as the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart, was announced. Miss Catherine Wells received that coveted honor with Doris French and Jean Van Hynning as runners-up and attendants. Our chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. M. D. Dag-

gett and Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Ricciardi were important factors in making our formal a very successful one indeed.

"Stu" Moffitt is our newest addition to the house of Alpha Lambda. We are very proud to announce that "Stu" was formally pledged Monday night, May 24. "Stu" was a "regular" on the varsity basketball squad last fall, after putting in a successful year as a frosh hoopster. He is well known and well liked on campus and is a top-notch all-around guy. Congratulations, "Stu!"

### PHI SIGMA DELTA

A regal country club house was the scene, as amid soft lights, sweet music, and colorful decorations the members of Phi Sigma Delta held their Annual Spring Formal on Saturday evening, May 15. The house was decorated in true club house splendor with walls of knotty pine concealing indirect lighting, animal trophies and an open fireplace, and an immense pair of maroon drapes completing the scene.

Phi Sigma Delta was fortunate in enjoying the company of Dr. and Mrs. Hartung and Dr. and Mrs. Kroepsch as chaperones. The house was honored by the presence of many visitors including alumni and guests from other fraternities.

The dance was arranged by the hard-working Social Committee. Murph Aaron, Mickey Weidman, and Paul Chusid directed the planning while every frater contributed to the tedious work of putting up the intricate decorations and attending to the many details that made the affair a grand success.

### SIGMA NU

In response to public demand, let it now be known just where all the Sigma Nu's were on the weekend of May 15. Certainly they weren't at the old Lodge, for we had an open house then.

First and foremost, Big Bill Reid went down to Smith College, for some reason

or other, and without telling the rest of us first. Now, what did he see in Smith?

The Poultny contingent consisted of Bob Wood and Bill Van Scoik, who took their position by dint of application to the work. Van can say that it's his house, but as for Woodie—well, someone has to live in the Van Scoiks lives in Poultny, seems.

Then we had representatives at the open house. George Bowman and Bob K made it down and back easily enough. It took them all weekend. Probably sipped some of the joys of Dartmouth and were detained.

The Sigma Nu track team went to Worcester for the EICAA meet, placed Vermont in seventh place. D. McLaren, Earle Randall, and Jack Schmetz carried the colors well for U. V. Sigma Nu is proud of its tracksters, especially Randie, who should lower the latest record by many seconds if it were only someone to push him.

Then there was our open house. Never a fraternity held a record for attended open houses, it is Sigma Nu. In attendance, in addition to the chaperones, there were four or five couples, not a large turnout, it's true, the usual. Mr. and Mrs. Knollner showed marvelous fortitude in the advantageous roles of chaperones at Sigma Nu open house. Ah, somehow, we shall have a great time and enjoy a true open house, with all the things.

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The above act from the Modern Dance Recital pictures Theresa Gay and Janie Smith, depicting a little girl's make believe playmate, a doll. Complete story will be found on page 1

Cynic Feature Writer Flails UVM Students As School Spirit Lags

I suppose I should address this to "Dear Editor," but it seems more fitting that I should address it to "Dear Everybody on UVM Campus"—and hope that discussion and action will follow, so that something constructive will be done.

School spirit. Where is it? Why isn't it? Every now and then, a small cyclonic upheaval is felt because there is such a huge lack of school spirit. But nothing much has been done about it. Perhaps something can be done, but I believe a lot of something can be done.

I am a junior, yes, a full-fledged junior. I read notices on the bulletin boards that the juniors were to meet to elect class officers and make plans for Junior Week. Junior Week—the high-light week of the class of 1949. I went to the meeting. Nominations were made for the various officers. I gazed around and every once in a while my jaw would drop in amazement and I would mutter to myself "Is he—or is she—a junior—a member of my class?" I knew so few as '49-ers and I do think I know a great many students on campus. There was no class comradeship—no class cohesion—no good-natured rivalry of students who know each other.

Later, I, too, read the names of our new officers in the CYNIC—and the descriptive data of what they had done on campus during the past three years to warrant their election to executive offices. But be that as it may—it is past and under or over the dam—whichever way you look at it.

So far, this letter may come under the caption of "Gripe." It would not be good if I stopped here. I do have a thought which may formulate a plan which will make a start to bettering conditions.

I propose that class officers be elected each year, beginning with the freshman class, and regular meetings be held once a month by the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes as a class group. You may gasp in dismay "But we have so many meetings of all kinds now. When could we have a class meeting?" Here I may invoke the wrath of many on campus, but I propose that the class meetings be held the first Monday night of each month, if the organized groups meeting on that night can agree that it is vitally important to have well integrated, well-conducted class meetings to inculcate and foster school spirit which is the overall means of representing our school at games, pep rallies, and such other "doings" as need a lusty, healthy, well-natured school spirit to keep things a-humping.

If there are not enough large quarters

to hold four class meetings the same evening, then I suggest that the freshman meet the first Monday night, the sophomores meet the second Monday night, the juniors meet the third Monday night, and the seniors meet the fourth Monday night; and further, that the organized groups suspend all penalties for non-attendance at their own meetings, provided their members are attending the class meetings on the nights specified.

Class meetings for the incoming freshman can be started shortly after their arrival here. The information bulletin sent to each freshman need carry only an announcement such as this "All incoming freshmen will hold their first class meeting on (whatever date is convenient during orientation week), for the purpose of electing class officers for the ensuing year." I grant you that the incoming freshman do not know each other, unless they come from the same school, but I'll bet a cookie against a doughnut that they'll very shortly know each other well enough to elect representative class officers. They will elect freshman as freshman, and not as members of any organized group because election will be before the organized groups have gathered them into their various folds.

Now, frankly, how do you feel about this? Let's have opinions, lots of them. Perhaps you know a better plan. Let's have it.

Address your letters or notes to Gig Moodie, Robinson Hall, or to the undersigned, or—if you prefer—to the editor of the CYNIC.

When we get the pulse of thought on this campus, we will go further by presenting the opinion of the campus to the proper authorities who can get the meetings started by inserting the notice in the circular to the incoming freshman.

The other classes could follow suit and elect officers at the beginning of each year and not at the end of their junior year. And I firmly believe that some real class spirit, some real school spirit would result.

GLADYS E. NEIBURG

A Freshman's Viewpoint

By CAROL GREENWOOD

Wanted—Desperately: One large sunny room, conveniently located. Preferably a two-seconds' walk from Waterman. Anyone hearing of such a room, kindly advise us at once.

MARY AND BETTY CO-ED,  
University of Vermont.

Such was the cry of harassed U. V. M. co-eds as they frantically scurried around for the days preceding the annual room-choosing, looking over the women's dorms with a critical eye, and thoughtfully considered the various rooms, comparing their advantages and disadvantages. The girls go around knocking on every door, being extra careful not to miss a single one—for who knows but what it might be the very one they're looking for. Naturally they receive a very cordial (?) welcome. After all this traipsing around, our two young ladies go into deep consultation in order to discuss the pros and cons of each dorm. Occasionally a brief argument ensues, as one girl wishes to go to the Old Mill because of its convenient location, while the other prefers Coolidge. In the end, however, a decision is made very agreeable to both.

With their minds in a great turmoil, they timidly approach the office of the Dean of Women, and sit down cautiously on the edge of their chairs, awaiting the appointed hour with a few misgivings. Finally the hands of the clock slowly move around to four. The first two names—those lucky, lucky people who drew number 1—are called, and they enter the "inner-sanctum." The rest of the girls, sitting on chairs which line both sides of the corridor, talk over matters with their neighbors trying to find out what their chances are. A hush falls over the group as another set of names is read. Then, finally, the first group comes out, clutching their green room contracts in their hands. From all sides comes the cry, "Where are you going to live?" "Did you get what you wanted?" "Is there any room left at Grassmount?" The girls patiently answer each question, and the same process is repeated each time someone comes out.

Then, at last—gee, but it's seemed like hours—you hear your own name called off, and you enter, not knowing quite what to expect (if you're a freshman, that is). What a surprise to find the very room you wanted, offered to you on a silver platter. But, maybe you weren't so lucky and had to do a little arguing to get it. Or you might even be one of those people, who, after leaving the office queries, "I'm at Elmwood, wherever that is." And that poor girl just ahead of you! She got everything taken care of, only to get to the table where the \$15 room deposit has to be paid, and after fishing around in her purse and pockets in vain, exclaims, "I'm sure I brought it with me." What about the girl behind you, who borrowed your pen. It seems she remembered to bring her pen, but forgot to fill it. Gosh, but I'm glad I looked over the rooms before going to room-choosing. Those poor kids who got that small dark room—only because they'd never seen it—else they'd never have taken it. Then you're through! You either stride out triumphantly, or with a rather dejected air, depending on your luck.

COZY ATMOSPHERE



A small segment of the huge throng, which attended the annual Junior Prom, is pictured above dancing to the strains of "The Best College Band in the East," the Barbary Coast Orchestra from Dartmouth.

Hearty Outing Clubbers Make Scenic Hike To Smugglers Notch

"We should have brought our skis" was the general consensus of opinion of the Outing Clubbers that hiked to Sterling Pond Lodge last weekend, when they saw the two and a half inches of new snow that had fallen during the night.

Saturday afternoon, despite the rainy skies, fifteen Outing Clubbers gathered in front of Waterman, jammed food into their already overflowing packs, piled into four waiting cars, and headed for the top of Smugglers Notch at the north end of Mt. Mansfield. At the top of the Notch they willingly slung their packs on their backs and headed up the trail, which started out more like a cliff, for the mile and a half hike into Sterling Pond and the cozy lodge where they were to spend another weekend in the mountains.

Once at the lodge three tents were pitched, six of the hikers were going to have to sleep out, the lodge would only sleep about ten people. In between pitching tents, a couple of the girls drying out the seats of their pants after sitting

rather abruptly in a snowbank, someone managed to heat up the beans and hot-dogs that were to be eaten for supper. After supper the gang managed to fit most of their arms and legs in with the others that were on the two lower bunks and join in to the song fest, led by whomever happened to be turning the pages of the song books. And so to bed.

Sunday morning the sleepers in the tents were roused out by being pelted with snowballs. Breakfast was gotten after everyone had thrown all the May snowballs they wanted to and then all headed for Madonna Peak one mile north of Sterling Pond. On top most of the gang enjoyed some impromptu skiing on their feet and all enjoyed the view.

Back to the lodge for lunch, followed by everyone searching for his eating utensils at the same time, and a slippery hike back to the bus that had brought the day hikers up.

Mr. H. G. Storrs of the Medical College was chaperon for the hike.

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# Frosh Nine Loses First; Harriers Down BHS

## Kitten Defense Collapses; Mikemen Annex 7-2 Win

By R. E. HERRIOTT

The "Law of Averages" finally caught up with the UVM frosh. What goes up must come down, and so it is in baseball that whoever wins one day is bound to lose some other day. Up until now the Kittens had been winning their ball games through big first innings, but Wednesday the tables were turned as the St. Michael's frosh pounced on Dom Cote for three big runs in the first inning, and then went on to win 7-2.

Previously, over a period of two years, the Kittens had won ten straight baseball games and were currently riding on the wake of a string of twenty-seven unscoring upon innings, but that wild first inning snuffed out everything.

It was evident from the start that Cote was nervous and didn't have his best stuff. He was in trouble in all but two innings and was scored upon in four of the nine. For Galarneau, the St. Mike's hurler, it was almost the opposite. He scattered six hits over the nine innings, and although he too was in trouble, he always had that added something to pull himself out without harm. What hurt the Kittens most was their failure to hit in the clutches, for they left eleven men stranded on bases, at least one in each inning.

Fitzgerald of the Mikemen opened the game by slashing a grounder past the pitcher and when Pandolfi booted the ball, he was safe at first on the error. Little Willie Hart then singled, Fitzgerald going to second. Naples then hit one back to Cote who made the play at third, getting Fitzgerald, but missing on the double play. Zucknieovich reached on a fielder's choice when Cote's attempt to get Hart off third failed. McCarthy then walked, forcing in the first run. Markey fled to short left field for the second out, but Flering singled to deep right, driving in the other two runs.

The Kittens pounced back in the third. Fitts opened the inning and was safe when the third baseman threw wildly to first. Webster hit a hard line drive past the pitcher and was robbed of a sure base hit when the second baseman made a spectacular stab at the ball for the out.

Ed Guiliani then walked, putting men on first and second. Cubby Goulet fled to right, but not deep enough to allow any base advance.

Bob Twiss, the cleanup hitter, then really cleaned up as he hit a terrific drive between the left and center fielders for two bases, scoring both Fitts and Guiliani. That was the extent of the damage though, as Galarneau then retired the side by getting Andy Smith on a pop fly.

Willie Hart's three singles, and Fleming's single and triple made them the hitting leaders for the victors, while Cubby Goulet with two hits and Bob Twiss with a two-run scoring double led the Kittens at the plate.

The summary:

Vermont Frosh	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Webster, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Guiliani, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Goulet, 2b	5	0	2	1	2	0
Twiss, lf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Smith, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Schofield, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Cote, p	4	0	1	1	4	1
Jengo, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Pandolfi, ss	4	0	0	2	4	2
Fitts, c	4	1	1	9	0	0
Totals	36	2	6	27	13	4

St. Mike's Frosh	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Fitzgerald 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Hart, lf	5	2	3	5	0	0
Naples, c	5	1	1	3	0	0
Zucknieovich, ss	5	1	2	2	4	1
McCarthy, cf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Markey, 3b	5	1	0	0	1	1
Fleming, 2b	4	0	2	7	1	2
Sullivan, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Galarneau, p	5	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	40	7	11	27	7	5

Runs batted in: Fleming 4, Twiss 2, Hart, McCarthy, Zucknieovich. Two-base hits: Twiss, Zucknieovich. Three-base hit: Fleming. Stolen bases: Jengo, Hart. Sacrifice hit: Fitzgerald. Left on bases: St. Michael's Frosh 11, Vt. Frosh 11. Bases on balls, off Galarneau 4, Cote 4. Struck out, by Galarneau 3, Cote 7.

## Catamount Miscues Enables Clarkson To Post 6-2 Victory

Although the visiting Vermont baseball team outthit the Clarkson Engineers 8-7, the Cats were in a generous mood as they allowed five unearned runs to hand the grateful engineers a 6 to 2 victory. Manuel Setien, the Barre flash, allowed but seven hits all of the scratchy variety, but his teammates couldn't hold onto the ball when the chips were down.

Two walks, two hits, two errors and an outfield fly permitted four unearned runs to score for Clarkson in the third inning, thus allowing Bob Rothermal a comfortable margin to work with. Vermont held a 2-0 lead going into the third frame, and after Clarkson's outburst of runs in that inning the only Vermont man to get as far as third base was Bill Flanders, who happened to be playing there.

Ray Heath got three hits in four trips to the plate to lead the Vermont hitting. Ray has done very well since his injection in the lineup a few days ago.

The summary:

Vermont	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hurley, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
St. Gelais, ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
Flanders, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Ballard, lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Heath, 2b	4	0	3	1	1	1
Dempsey, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Turnbull, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Collier, c	2	0	0	6	0	1
Tudhope, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Setien, p	3	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	34	2	8	24	6	4

Clarkson	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Rossi, lf	4	2	1	2	1	0
Wetterhahan, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Dulmage, ss	3	1	0	4	4	0
Lukas, 1b	5	0	0	10	0	1
Ferraro, c	4	0	0	7	1	1
Andycki, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Priester, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Morabito, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
B. Rothermal, p	4	1	2	1	2	0
Totals	34	6	7	27	12	2

## Haddigan Paces Yearlings As Burlington Falls 75-42

By PETE J. PALMISANO

The freshman fleetfooted donned their spikes last Saturday to run rampage over Burlington High School's trackmen. Amid icicles and the conglomeration of half-frozen athletes and non-athletes alike a new freshman track record was set by Rus Mahoney. Although the Burlington boys were a game bunch, they could not withstand the onslaught of the UVM squad and lost 75 to 42.

Haddigan Stars

The Kittens' leading point-getter, Howie Haddigan, took first in four events: the broad jump, the 100, 220, and the 440 yd. dashes giving him a total of twenty points. Howie ran the dashes in 10.4 sec., 23.5 sec., and 52.8 sec., respectively and copped the broad jump with a 19' 7" leap. Hitchcock, an up and coming trackman, acquired firsts in the discus with a 114' 7" throw, and the javelin in which he tossed the shaft 144'. He was also right on the heels of Dick Hinkley who tossed the shot-put 43' 4". Speedy, Rus Mahoney not content with breaking the freshman mile record several weeks ago proceeded to break his own record. Suffering from a bad ankle he "limped" around the cinder path to lower his mark from a 4:40.8 to a 4:40.5. Shortly afterwards, he won the 880 in a thrilling finale. Bob Herriott took the pole vault with a 9' 6" leap and just flicked the cane to miss a 9' 9" jump, while Fink secured the high jump with a 5' 3" hop.

Small and speedy Lambert of the Seahorses was the sparkplug of his team, taking first in the 120-yd. high hurdles and 220 yd. low hurdles. Chalmers and Quinn of Burlington looked very well in some of the other events.

Close Race

The best race of the afternoon was the 880 which resulted in a duel between Mahoney and Caswell. The race started slowly as neither Mahoney or Caswell vied for the lead. As the race ensued, however, Caswell took over the lead and proceeded to build up a considerable dis-

tance between himself and Mahoney. As they approached the final bend it looked as if Mahoney were spent, but just as he came to life and sped around the track not only to beat Caswell, but to better his own best efforts in the 880 for the year.

Summary:

Pole vault: 1, Herriott (V) 9' 6"; 2, Miller (B); 3, Graves (B). Shotput: 1, Hinkley (V) 43' 4"; 2, Hitchcock (V); 3, Heins (B). High jump: 1, Fink (V) 5' 3"; 2, Quinn (B); 3, Caswell (B). Discus: 1, Hitchcock (V) 114' 7"; 2, Miller (B); 3, Remick (B). Broad jump: 1, Haddigan (V) 19' 7"; 2, Tavares (V); 3, Quinn (B). Javelin: 1, Hitchcock (V) 144'; 2, Chalmers (B); 3, Lambert (B). 120-yd. high hurdles: 1, Lambert (B), time 17.8 sec.; 2, Wheelock (V); 3, Fink (V). 100-yd. dash: 1, Haddigan (V), time 10.4 sec.; 2, Allen (B); 3, Leavitt (V). Mile: 1, Mahoney (V), time 4:40.5; 2, Porter (V); 3, Robinson (B). 440-yd. dash: 1, Haddigan (V), time 52.8 sec.; 2, Caswell (B); 3, Allen (B). 880: 1, Mahoney (V), time 2:50.7; 2, Caswell (B); 3, Lestage (B). 220-yd. dash: 1, Haddigan (V), time 23.5 sec.; 2, Leavitt (V); 3, Allen (B).

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# W.A.A. Water Circus Delights College Throng at Y.M.C.A. Pool

By J. CAROL DAVIS



We wonder if Ringling Brothers had a talent scout in the audience at Marty Wood's W. A. A. Water Circus, Tuesday, May 18. At 7.30 p.m. all the spectators on the bleachers waited patiently to see the first U. V. M. co-ed make her entrance into the cold Y. M. C. A. pool. George Ruble's voice came out of the effective darkness to announce each event, and then the spotlight played on the swimmers as they entered the pool. Marty stood in one corner of the blackness, chewing what was left of her fingernails, and saying little incoherent prayers under her breath.

Act one was a waltz in which the swimmers wore dark suits with red and yellow flowers in their hair. They swam with good coordination and rhythm. One rather elderly man kept leaning over the edge of the pool to see if the girls' feet were doing the step he had danced (or still was dancing) with grandma. At the end, the eight girls lined up on their backs and kicked, making a sparkling row of spray as they went.

The next three acts brought in a snake, Polly McMurdo, and snake charmer, Gig Moodie; then trained seals, and monkeys, Gig Moodie and Elaine Schmidt. The trained seals had an amusing jumpy stroke that made the otherwise charming girls have that—well, slimy isn't the word that I want but you get the dribble. We might add the monkeys were perfect. The snake charmer did a good job on the snake who disappeared under water at the end of the act and forgot to return for her diving number. Anyone seen the bottom of the Y. M. C. A. pool lately? We haven't seen it or our snake.

"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" suddenly tilted out and echoed on the brick walls. The spotlight moved to the circus quartet, wearing slickers and carrying umbrellas (much to the surprise of some of the superstitious onlookers). We hear the quartet had trouble finding four slickers. As I walked in I saw one of them grab an unsuspecting innocent who had one on—not: had.

Tess Gay, one of the clowns, who inevitably popped up to tease poor George,

finally landed fully clothed in the water. After soaking thoroughly in her chlorine bath she got out, stood on the side of the pool and dripped little lakes of water from her long, dark hair. She declared that she refused to go back in until she had a bathing cap because she'd get her hair wet. At which some spectator produced a powder blue shower cap. This Tess tried faithfully to wear throughout the show.

In the swimming and life saving demonstration, George explained strokes while Polly McMurdo and Barbara Spaulding swam. Polly did the stomach strokes while Barbara did the back strokes. Barbara knew when to stop swimming when her head came to rest gently on the opposite end of the pool. There ought to be a particular moral aspect to the above—something about hitting your head against a stonewall, perhaps.

In the life saving demonstration George saved Tess's life. The prominent question of the day is not where is the Marshall Plan taking us, or who will be our next White House occupant, but, why did George save Tess? (Maybe I could sell that to the same people who write "John's Other Wife.")

Act eight was the fancy divers who did very well. We certainly should hand it to Diane Pike who gave a good demonstration, to Ruth Hill for her smooth swan dive and to Tess for her summer-saults.

The circus ended in a grand candle parade which included all the cast. In the center of the black pool was a star floating with unlit candles on its points. If you had come a few minutes early for the show you would have heard hammering noises back stage—the cast just putting together the last act. The swimmers eased themselves into the water and to the star, holding high in their hands lighted candles. They then lit the candles on the center star.

Other participants in the circus were: Sue Cook, Jean Hard, Jo Howard, Peggy O'Day, Putsy Wood, Janice Baird, Peter Mason, Lillian Tucker, Babs Lambert.

## UVM Tennis Team Behind Livingston Downs St. Michael's

Last Friday the UVM tennis team, after losing two previous matches to RPI and Champlain and having to postpone one with Union, finally came through to take their first win of the year when they defeated St. Michael's 6 to 3 on the Centennial courts.

It was definitely no day for tennis. The rain of last week threatened to prevent the match, but the court, on Friday, was hard enough to be used. The cold, damp air slowed down the teams somewhat and very few people braved the weather to watch the contest.

Livingston and Mickler, No. 1 and 2 men for UVM, set the pace for the Vermont victory when they won their single matches and then paired together to take the No. 1 doubles match. Astone and Green won their singles matches to give UVM four out of the six singles played. Hill and Fimian of UVM lost their singles' games to Warzocha and Zacharer of St. Mike's.

Two out of the three doubles matches were won by UVM. Besides the No. 1 doubles victory, Green and Bloomberg came through from behind to win the No. 3 doubles for UVM. Astone and Fimian lost the No. 2 doubles to Warzocha and Zacharer.

The St. Lawrence-UVM match which was scheduled for Saturday had to be called off because of the rain and extremely cold weather.

Singles: Livingston (V) def. H. Scully (SM) 6-1, 7-5; Mickler (V) def. Plezarczyk (SM) 6-0, 6-1; Zacharer (SM) def. Fimian (V) 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Astone (V) def. Martel (SM) 6-1, 6-2; Warzocha (SM) def. Hill (V) 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; Green (V) def. Gibbons (SM) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Livingston and Mickler (V) def. H. Scully and Plezarczyk (SM) 6-2, 6-2; Gibbons and Zacharer (SM) def. Astone and Fimian (V) 6-4, 7-5; Green and Bloomberg (V) def. Martel and J. Scully (SM) 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

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## Sports Slants

By SAM HOUSTON

Old man weather continues to hamper the University of Vermont from keeping their befuddled schedule up to date. Two more baseball games were postponed this past week and a home tennis match gave way to the inclement weather.

However at this time Vermont followers are asking themselves if it isn't a good thing that the teams are being rained out. Looking at the records of the teams to date we all might be tempted to agree with that question. The Catamount baseball team did get to play one game this last week and it went down in the records as another loss for Larry Gardner's men: That makes the team record to date, one win against Norwich while losing eight games to more formidable opposition.

Vermont, not so many years ago, used to play some pretty good teams in college baseball world. In fact Vermont used to beat a good share of these good ball clubs. Now we find the University twice as before and compiling an unimpressive record of one win and eight defeats against not half so good teams. These facts do not go together somehow.

The tennis team likewise is having what might be called a "rough" season. Only one member of the tennis squad has been able to win consistently and as you all know a tennis team is not made up of one player. The track team has not racked up any impressive wins either, although they do have some good individual trackmen on the club. Here again though, it takes more than certain individuals to win meets. It might as well be admitted right now that Vermont does not have the material needed to produce winning teams. Unless of course this material is hiding out in the undercroft of the library.

### Alumni and Administration Take Heed

The University alumni and the administration should be taking notice of the plight of the Green and Gold teams. How much lower can U. V. M. go in the world of sports? Do you still think that we can produce winning ball teams with the athletic set-up which this school so proudly hails or is it time to admit to yourselves that at last something has got to be done for the athletes here at Vermont. We hope that something will come of all this and that something will have to be done. In the very near future I hope to be able to tell you that the alumni are in back of athletics all the way and also that the administration has agreed to act upon the now degenerated athletic set-up on the shores of Lake Champlain. Work is still going forward on the student part and around Commencement time the fireworks should start.

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# Talented UVM Choir Will Present 'Ruddigore' Opera

(Continued from page 1)

Richard Dauntless, the Man-o'-war's man, is played by Ernest Stockwell who is a senior in secondary education. Ernie comes from Hartford, Vt., where he went to high school. He did very well in the tenor part of "Iothanthe" last year and has done solo work in the choir.

As Robin Oakapple, the true Baronet of Ruddigore, Morris Pike, a student in the Liberal Arts College, class of '49, adds to an impressive list of musical and theatrical achievements. In his home town, Stowe, Vt., Morris was in the high school Glee Club, Dramatic Club, and class plays, and worked with the junior high school Glee Club. He has sung with church choirs in Stowe and Burlington and has done summer camp and conference solo and choir work. At UVM Morris is in the Dramatic Club and Choir. Many have pleasant recollections of his performance as Strephon in "Iothanthe" last spring.

Sir Despard is the "Bad Baronet" in the operetta, who has been committing a crime a day for ten years. A pre-med student, Carmer Van Buren '50, plays this part. At Burlington High School he was in two class plays, the Vermont All-State Chorus, an operetta, and Christmas pageants. During ten years in church choirs, Carmer changed from a soprano to a bass. He sang in the University Choir while still a junior and senior in high school and had parts in the operettas both years.

Sir Roderic Murgatroyd, dead for ten years, and played by Bill Salmon, comes to life in the second act to sing the eerie ghost's song. Bill is a junior business

student from North Bennington where he had parts in the senior play and an operetta in high school. He sang in the University Choir for a year before the war and a concert last summer.

Zorah is played by Barbara Whitney from Williamstown, Vt. Although a freshman, Barbara has had previous experience in music and theatrics. While in high school she sang in the Glee Club and church choir, directed a children's choir, and took part in several three-act plays. She is studying music education at UVM.

To the role of Ruth, Jean Preston '50, of Salisbury, Vt., brings a great deal of musical experience. She has sung six years in a church choir, four years in a high school Glee Club, two years in the University Choir, and played two years in the Middlebury High School orchestra. Jean has done extensive solo work even from before she entered graded school.

As Old Adam, Bill Lane can be counted on for a good performance. Although from Hardwick, Vt., where he gained some dramatic and musical experience in high school, Bill now lives in Burlington with his wife. During his four years in music education, Bill, who graduated last year, sang in the Choir and of course had parts in the operettas. At present he is a graduate student in the music department.

The ticket sale for "Ruddigore" opened Monday, May 24, at the UVM Book Store and Bailey's Music Rooms. All seats are reserved in two sections. Tickets are priced at \$.75 and \$1.00 plus tax.

## Student Government Notes

May 20, 1948

President Miele called the meeting to order at 4.15. The secretary's report was accepted as read.

Norman Vercoe, Chief Justice of Student Court, presented to the council the revised constitution of Student Court. The new form, although not allowing complete appellate jurisdiction by the student organ, does provide for the establishment of an appeal body made up of four members of Student Court and four members of the University Council, with President Millis acting as chairman. Any

student, if unsatisfied by a student trial before Student Court, Student Union Judiciary, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, or any dormitory council, may appeal to this group. The structure of Student Court was considered briefly, and the advantages and disadvantages of securing a random jury for each student trial were indicated. Lucille Wetherby moved that the council postpone further discussion of Norman's report until the next meeting because of the absence of several council members. The motion was seconded by Bob Perkins but re-

jected on the grounds that acceptance of the revised constitution by the student body before the end of the quarter necessitates immediate publication and publicity. A motion made by Tom Hayes that the report be approved was seconded by Karl Webster and accepted.

President Miele presented to the council a request by a small group of students for permission to have a picnic during deadweek. Tom Hayes moved that permission be granted; Al Pratt seconded the motion, and it was accepted.

(To be continued)

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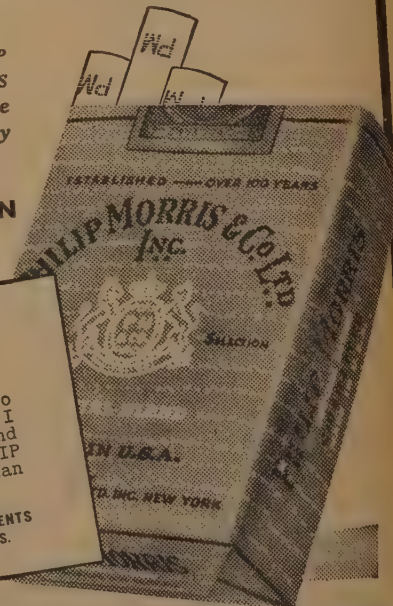
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# The Vermont Cynic

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Number 21

## MEMORIAL DAY SEES SECOND POST WAR MT. DAY; STUDENT GOVT. CALLS MASS MEETING THURSDAY

### \$1 INCREASE IN ACTIVITY FEE ON AGENDA; ALL TO ATTEND

At last Thursday's meeting of the Executive Council of Student Government it was decided that a mass meeting for all undergraduate students be held on Thursday, June 3rd, in the University Chapel. In order that all students may be seated there will be two meetings, the first at 4:00 p. m. and the second at 7:00 p. m. Members of the Sophomore and Junior classes will attend the 4 o'clock meeting and Freshmen and Seniors will attend the 7 o'clock session. A student of any class whose schedule conflicts with his appointed time may attend the other meeting. The purpose of the mass meeting is to determine the student opinion on the following four points: (1) Future Athletic Policy. (2) A TEMPORARY \$1.00 increase in the Student Government Activity Fee. (3) A proposed revision of the Student Government Constitution pertaining to the Student Court's jurisdiction. (4) The United Nations' International Children's Emergency Fund drive, with the aim of arriving at a policy for Student Government action on future drives of similar character.

In order to avoid the complaints that followed the mass meeting last fall, the Executive Council voted last Thursday that attendance at the mass meeting of June 3 should not be compulsory. However, the members of the Council sincerely hope that interest in the items on the agenda will bring the student to one of the two sessions. Athletics at U. V. M. have been discussed and berated for some time, but groups from which help might be forthcoming have been reticent, because they have not felt that they had complete student opinion. Here is the chance for every student to express his opinions where they can do some good.

A temporary increase in the activity fee for next year is needed to set up a new accounting system for the Student Government treasury. However, the Executive Council feels that an increase in the Student Government allotment should be voted on by all the U. V. M. students.

After a great deal of work, a revision in the constitution for the Student Court, concerning jurisdiction, has been formulated. Although President Millis has approved the proposed revision, which will be of considerable benefit to all students, it must be ratified by the students.

The problem of charity on campus and donations to these drives by Student Government will come up at this meeting. All students would be included in any donation from the Student Government treasury and therefore should be interested.

There is a full agenda awaiting action. Consequently, for purposes of expediency, if anyone wishes to put forth a motion, he is urged to contact a member of the Executive Council immediately, so that this motion may be included on the written ballot.

Because the Chapel will not seat the entire student body at one time, the Executive Council is forced to call two separate sessions. It is therefore impossible to act upon any motion received from the floor during the second meeting. Anyone who urgently desires to put forth a motion from the floor during the mass meeting

should attend the 4:00 o'clock session.

#### ACTIVITY FEE

A change in the collection of fees by the University starting next year will increase the tuition, but decrease the activity fee. Under the plan for collection used this year ('47-'48), the total activity fee for the year amounted to \$38.

\$12 for the fall quarter, and \$13 for each of the other two. Of this \$38, \$10 was for infirmity fees, \$8 was for physical education fees, \$5 went to the athletic department, and \$15 went into the Student Government treasury to finance campus activities supported by Student Government. The funds in its own treasury were the only ones Student Government actually administered, and temporarily the accounts were handled through the U. V. M. accounting office.

Next year ('48-'49), the costs formerly covered by the physical education, infirmity, and athletic fees will become a part of an increased tuition.

The Finance Committee of Student Government along with the Executive Council has agreed that a temporary \$1.00 increase in the Student Government Activity Fee is necessary in order to meet the cost of setting up an independent accounting system. The present system is explained in the above paragraph. Of this approximately \$2700 increase in Student Government income \$1200 or more will go to establish eight bank accounts which each call for a minimum balance of \$150. The remaining \$1500 will go toward the purchase of new office equipment which is necessary for any accounting system. Items such as ledgers, a typewriter, and an adding-machine are examples of initial expenditures which will be incurred. The remaining funds will be put in a contingent fund to meet any unexpected expenses which might arise.

The change will result in an increase of \$.50 per semester, raising the Student Government Activity Fee from \$7.50 per semester to \$8.00 per semester. It is emphasized that this is a temporary increase.

#### CONSTITUTION CHANGE

A proposed revision of the Student Government Constitution pertaining to the jurisdiction of the Student Court will be offered to the students for ratification. The purpose of the division is first, that the present provisions concerning the authority of the Student Court, provided to it by the Constitution, are inadequate. They do not cover all the possible situations which might arise. Because of this lack of authority in the Court's Constitutional provisions, many of the cases which could come before this body are passed on to the University Council, where a student is tried without student representation.

A committee formed of members of the Executive Council met and drew up the necessary revision. It was the purpose of this committee to secure the maximum justice for the students by making the Court provisions adequate. There are two principal changes: (1) "The Student Court shall have sole jurisdiction in all cases concerning the interpretation on

### Outing Club Invites All to Mt. Mansfield Transportation Supplied

All out for the second post-war annual Mountain Day. The UVM Outing Club invites everyone in the University—faculty and students—to enjoy a day's outing on Mt. Mansfield, on Memorial Day, Monday, May 31.

#### HOW TO GO

Desirous of a large attendance on this truly only "all-university" hike, the Club will supply free bus transportation to all. Regular buses will leave the Waterman at 9:30, while other buses will leave at 12:30, in order to give ROTC and band members, who are to march in a Memorial Day parade, the opportunity for the trip.

#### WHERE TO GO

All will meet at the Waterman building. The buses will transport everyone to the Underhill side of the Mountain, up the state road, beyond the state picnic grounds, when hikers will be able to reach any part of the mountain.

#### WHAT TO BRING

The Club will supply free 'cokes' to hikers. However each must bring his own lunch, preferably a cold one. There is a wealth of photographic subjects on the mountain—alpine plants, panoramic views, glacial rock formations. And old clothes are always the most practical.

The Constitution of the UVM Students.

Due to an oversight in the original drafting of the Constitution the above power was not delegated to any specific judicial body.

#### (2) "Appellate Jurisdiction"

In the event of an appeal from a student judicial body that has original jurisdiction in its respective sphere, the case shall be heard by a joint court consisting of 4 members of the University Council appointed by the President of the University, 4 members of the Student Court elected by the Court, and the President of the University, as Chairman.

"The term 'student judicial body' employed in the last section above shall be construed as covering the Student Union, Pan-Hellenic Council, Student Court, Interfraternity Council, any existing dormitory council, and all other similar bodies which may be organized in the future." This power of appeal means that if any student feels that he has been given an unfair trial by any of the above named "student judicial bodies", he may call on this appellate court for a review of his case. Under the former system the only body to which a convicted student could appeal his case was the University Council. There is no student representation on this body.

Both the President and the University Council have approved of this revision and are definitely in favor of its being adopted by the students.

The United Nations' International Children's Emergency Fund drive will be explained to the student body. The purpose of placing this matter on the agenda is the desire on the part of Executive Council to determine the attitude of the student body towards drives of a charitable character. Information on this drive has just arrived and has not yet been assimilated to a proper degree to be presented at the present time.

#### HERE'S THE SCHEDULE FOR MT. DAY

9:30 a. m. Buses leave Waterman for Underhill Upper Parking Area. Bring your lunch!

12:30 Buses for R. O. T. C. members leave Waterman for Underhill.

4:30 Every one back at the buses for the return trip.

5:30 Back on the campus in time for supper and a evening of study.

## VERMONT POSSESSES UNIQUE HERITAGE....

### MOUNTAIN DAY OLD UVM CUSTOM-Say old issues of Cynic.....

Calling up ghosts of the past and delving into the history of the Annual University of Vermont Mountain Day it was found the annual trek to Mt. Mansfield was formally held in the fall on Columbus Day, October tenth, rather than on Memorial Day last year and on May 31 this year.

The October seventh 1938 issue of the Vermont Cynic says this about Mountain Day: "Legend and fable have it that many years ago it was the custom of college men and women to celebrate Columbus Day by packing their lunches on their backs, tossing their 'calc.' physics and what-not to the winds, and with a care-free air set out towards the top of Mt. Mansfield. At that time, the University administration made no provision for these hikers, and so it was that the hikes were held either during the afternoon or those students who wished to hike (and at that happy period in U. V. M. history, a great many students were hiking conscious) merely cut classes. After a time the administration deemed it advisable to legalize the wholesale 'cutting' and Mountain Day was made an official University holiday. Since its formal birth, the custom of the Mountain Day hike has alternately flourished and deteriorated until the University Outing Club offered a stearying hand and wholeheartedly worked to preserve this tradition."

Last year, the Outing Club revived Mountain Day as a University holiday, changing it from the fall to the spring and holding it on Memorial Day, instead of on Columbus Day in the Fall. This was done so that the students might be on their "Back Campus" (Mt. Mansfield) during the spring when the mountain side is in bloom with hundreds of varieties of spring flowers, and students want one brief "breather" out-of-doors before buckling down to the final spurge of study before final exams.

Mountain Day is the culmination of the Outing Club's activities of the year. Several day hikes have been held this quarter which have been well attended by various members of the University. Mountain Day, this coming Monday, will be the final day of the year on which all members of the Outing Club and of the University can get together for a hike.

Last year Mountain Day saw nearly one hundred students and faculty of the University climbing, crawling, and jumping over the rock strewn summit of the Mountain. Last year also saw the institution of having late buses go to the mountain

Vermonters are unique in more ways than one. It is the fortune of the people of Vermont, the city of Burlington, and, more especially the UVM students that they possess one of the finest natural surroundings to be found anywhere. It is UVM's heritage to possess, in its own backyard, Mount Mansfield, whose natural assets, in any season, are scarcely rivalled in the East and yet how few UVM students know its splendors!

At a distance of some 18 miles from the campus, the mountain rises.

So striking is the similarity of its profile to that of a human face, its various parts are named by the features. Thus, there are the Chin, the highest point in Vermont (4393), the Nose (4065), the Forehead, the Lips, and the Adam's Apple. The Indian name for the mountain is Moze-o-de-be Wadso, or Moosehead Mountain; its present name is derived from the town of Mansfield in which it stood, but which was annexed to Stowe and Underhill many years ago.

Through the years there have grown a number of legends concerning the mountain, one of the most interesting of which is the tale of Frenchman's Pile. Many years ago a traveler was struck and killed by lightning at the spot. In later years, according to reliable reports from local climbers, the custom has been to add a stone to the pile. And many a hiker has lugged a small rock from the bottom to fulfill his part of the ritual!

The major trails and side trails on the mountain are extremely numerous, there being no less than 18 side and approach trails, in addition to the state-long Long Trail which traverses Mansfield's entire length. (Since the busses for Mountain Day will approach Mansfield from the West or Underhill side; the most convenient trails will be the Sunset Ridge, which leads from the bus parking lot to the Chin; and the Halfway House Trail, which one May follow to the Mount Mansfield Hotel and the Nose.)

Of great interest to many and within easy accessibility are the Cave of the Winds, which lies on the east side of the mountain and is approached by a short side trail; the Lake of the Clouds, a tiny pool north of the Chin and the highest body of water in the state; and, of course, many examples of glacial boulders and alpine plants.

And from any number of vantage points on the mountain are the magnificent views of the countryside. Spread below to the West, the Adirondacks with such peaks as White Face. To the North, and South are the easily recognizable peaks, Killington, Lincoln, Camel's Hump, and Jay; and, on a clear day, can one see the Presidential Range of the White Mountains, and Mount Royal in Montreal.







# The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1948

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## Sig Phis, Pi Phis, Thetas Win Interfrat Sing

### Student Athletic Com. Meets Alumni To Report On Findings

Al Pratt, '50 Moderates Parley on U. V. M. Sports

At a special dinner Wednesday, May 19 the Student Athletic Investigating committee met with the U. V. M. Alumni Council for an informative airing of their committee findings. The athletic investigating committee was appointed last April after an administration veto prevented a student representative from attending the Alumni Reunion in New York city. Sam Houston, CYNIC Sports Editor, appointed by the executive council to urge the New York alumni to bolster the U. V. M. sports set-up was later placed on the investigating committee under the chairmanship of Alan Pratt. The committee has been investigating the various phases of the sports situation since April, and by the arrangement with undergraduate co-ordinator Prof. Lyman S. Rowell the committee was able to meet the members of the Alumni Council last Wednesday. Alan Pratt chairman of the Student Committee conducted the meeting at which the various members of the committee read their reports to the Alumni.

#### Ursprung Speaks For Athletes

Sam Ursprung, committee member and varsity letterman in football and track cited the lack of administrative and faculty aid to U. V. M. athletes. Late afternoon tests and vacillating makeup rules on the part of the faculty, he said, have contributed to the difficulty of the athlete to engage in sports and keep up marks at the same time. Ursprung asked for a more equitable policy on the part of faculty in their treatment of athletes. The administration, he continued, has forgotten that the man participating in intercollegiate athletics needs a planned food program to insure good health and energy for sports. Ursprung climaxed his report by saying that there was no inducement for the U. V. M. athlete to play sports as long as discrimination continued. He suggested that a new scholarship plan be made available for men outstanding in athletics and showing a satisfactory scholastic record.

#### Houston Calls For Action

Sam Houston, CYNIC Sports Editor gave a comprehensive report on athletic equipment now on hand and on order. In many of the sports the present equipment seemed adequate, he said but in football and baseball he cited a lack of supplies, uniforms, for the freshman program especially. He urged the alumni to open all potential avenues for financial aid for the athletic department, and in addition demanded the laxity of the school in encouraging athletes of high caliber to enter the University. Houston also condemned Vermont's failure to build a class A ski team and suggested that skiing receive a top financial allotment.

#### Students Are Dissatisfied

J. D. Adams, CYNIC columnist, expressed his regret that the administration was not leading the present campaign or the betterment of sports at the University. It would seem, he said, that when the problem as great as the athletic situation captures the interest of the student body the press and many of the alumni that the administration must indifferently turn its back over to the students.

Adams issued the results of a sample poll conducted by committee member, Sam Smith. The poll indicated that the students were not satisfied with the present arrangement and believed that an alumni-student and faculty committee should control the sports program. Adams asked the alumni either assume complete control of athletics or banish administration.

### Marker, Deforest To Tour Hostels In U. S. and Canada

Joan Marker and Mary DeForest, both students at U. V. M., are among a group of twenty students from eastern colleges who are going on a two months' tour of the United States and Canada. This trip is sponsored by the American Youth Hostel, and will cover about 10,000 miles, 1,000 miles of which is on bicycle.

The purpose of AYH is to help build a more peaceful world through the wide and happy comradeship of youth by providing youth hostel trips here and abroad, and making the educational benefits of travel youth's common heritage. Sponsored trips are open to any AYH passholder, regardless of age, race, religion or nationality.

The group is a co-educational unit of twenty people with a trained leader. It is made up of those who have expressed a sincere desire to share on a co-operative basis for compatibility, and at the same time, different enough to provide never-ending stimulation.

While traveling in the United States and Canada, the group goes from place to place by day coach, stopping at hostels and Y's during the night, or if weather permits, sleeping under the stars at national park camp grounds.

The Rolling Youth Hostel itself is a railroad car equipped with bunks, and cooking and sanitary facilities—a hostel which can be set down anywhere on the hostel trail to serve as a home base for side trips. Bikes travel in a baggage car nearby so they are ready for sightseeing tours of such places as Montreal, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Vancouver Island, Mt. Ranier, Crater Lake, Yosemite, Grand Canyon and Washington, D. C.

Groups leave Northfield, Mass., national headquarters of AYH, between June 24 and June 30, and return about two months later.

#### CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Check the proof of the Commencement Program which has been posted in the lower corridor on the bulletin board. Notify the Registrar's Office in writing of any errors.

### John W. Aldrich, U. V. M. Professor-Elect, Speaks At English Dept. Tea

"Ivory tower criticism indicates decadence of modern writing," said John W. Aldridge, U. V. M. professor-elect for year 1948-49, at a recent English Department tea. Professor Aldridge is to direct a course in Creative Criticism next year at U. V. M. which, according to Professor Pope of the English Department, "will present the problems of present day criticism from the point of view of the critic, poet and novelist." It is especially important that this last word, "novelist," be included in definition. Professor Aldridge's biggest criticism of the modern day "scholar critic," (to be definitely separated from the book reviewer and literary journalist,) is that he is too removed from life, too concerned with criticism for the critic, and too adept at averting his face from the problems confronting the modern novelist and the discriminating reader. It is Professor Aldridge's opinion that if more of the scholar critics would turn their attention to the moral decadence of the novel, its literary value might be improved. It is obvious, however, that modern day criticism is too selective. Instead of constructively critizing all varieties of modern creativeness they are turning all their attention to modern symbolist poetry or back to literature of another age. "A member of our time can best understand the literature of our time," said Professor Aldridge in explaining why the emphasis, in his course, will be placed largely on modern literary criticism and critics such as T. S. Elliot, R. T. Blackmore, J. C. Ransome, Brooks and others.

John W. Aldridge is a graduate of the Universities of Chattanooga and California. He is now living in Vermont. The November *Harper's* carried an article of his entitled, "The New Generation of Writers," and he is now awaiting the publication of his new book on literary criticism.

#### DEAN'S OFFICE

Miss Kay Fayette of Burlington is offering a ride to California to any woman student or veteran and wife, to act as her companion. All expenses will be paid except the passenger's board and room. Applicant must be willing to travel all the way to California. She is willing to wait until the student's exams are over and expects to return sometime in August or September. There may be a chance that the student can secure a ride back with her at that time. For further information call 1093.

#### SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY



"Sigma Phi Sweetheart" and "After Dark" were the selections of the first prize winners in the Interfraternity Sing, the Sigma Phis. Last year they were also winners of first prize. Jack White was the leader, Mitch Carey, the accompanist, and Phil Robinson, the soloist.

### Phi Delts and Tri Delts Gain Honorable Mention

#### Annual Event Marked By Keen Competition

The annual Interfraternity Sing, held Wednesday, May 26, in the Chapel, culminated in the awarding of first position to Sigma Phi fraternity, with honorable mention going to Phi Delta Theta. In the sorority battle, the decision was so close that a tie was finally declared between Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta, with congratulations going to Delta Delta Delta for a fine job.

Each group entering sang two numbers, which included at least one belonging to that particular organization. Introduced by Master of Ceremonies Frank Krug, Alpha Tau Omega was the opening group. Led by Ken Belding, they sang "Winter Song" and "Our Jewels." Sigma Nu, led by Danny Monieson, followed with "White Star of Sigma Nu" and "Water Boy," in which Monieson soloed. They were accompanied by Bill Knight. "Sigma Phi Sweetheart" and "After Dark" were the selections of the prize-winning Sigma Phi, who were also last year's winners. Jack White was the leader, Mitch Carey, the accompanist, and Phil Robinson, the soloist.

The first sorority to be heard was Pi Beta Phi, which, under the leadership of Mickey Mills, sang "Pi Phi Symphony" and "Pi Phi Sweetheart." Bobbie Hale sang the solo part. "Ciribiribin" was the lead off number for Kappa Alpha Theta and was followed by "Theta Lips." Mary Jane Farnham was the leader and Norma Carmichael the accompanist.

This was followed by "A Toast to Phi Delta Theta" and "Phi Delta Song" done, of course, by the Phi Delts, with Rod Smith on the podium and Norma Carmichael again at the piano. Lou Coddington did the solo. Delta Psi's "Song of Peace" and "Viva la Delta Psi" followed, under Ernie Stockwell's direction, and this in turn was succeeded by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Bob Astone led SAE through "Violet" and "Hail to the Purple" with Armand Premo taking the solo part.

A group of seven girls, Mary Farrell, Joan Ganow, Janice Baird, Millicent James, Betty Davison, Shirley Dennis and Charlotte Smith sang the solo portion for Alpha Chi Omega. Debby Cobb led the entire sorority through "Alpha Chi Girls" and "Song of the Lyre." The spiritual, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" with solos by Sidney Levine and Billy Marsa was the opener for the Phi Sigs, followed by "Phi Sigma Delta Friendship," both led by Ben Bursten and accompanied by Wallace Lash.

Two sororities closed the competition. Delta Delta Delta, under the leadership of Jane Smith and accompanied by Jane O'Brien sang a medley of sorority songs and "Because." The final contestant was Alpha Epsilon Phi, who, directed by Lorraine Grody, sang two sorority variations of a Viennese Waltz and a group of Gilbert and Sullivan airs.

The judges, Prof. Robert E. Long and Prof. I. A. Pappoutsakis had such a difficult time in deciding the sorority contest that Pres. John Millis helped make the final decision.

While the judges were deliberating, the large audience was entertained by the Sigma Phi Four with some close barbershop harmony. The quartet, which consists of Phil Robinson, Stan Carey, Bob Ker, and Bill Chapin, is a member of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America, Inc., and has sung for this group, as well as others such as the Dean Hill Sugar Party, several times. The group was organized about three months ago and has since made itself available for professional engagements.

### Daniels Describes Operation Crossroads To ROTC Cadet Corps

The story of the Bikini atom bomb tests was related by Col. Robert W. Daniels to an audience which packed the Fleming Museum Auditorium Tuesday evening, May 25. The entire Corps of Cadets of the U. V. M. ROTC was among those who were present to hear this program which was arranged by the University Research Club and the Military Department.

Colonel Daniels personally witnessed the two atom bomb explosions at Bikini atoll. He formerly lived in Burlington and was a member of the Vermont class of '15. He also attended M. I. T., The Field Artillery School and the Army War College.

Briefly sketching the plans and purposes of Operation Crossroads, Colonel Daniels related some of his own observations and experiences. He described the appearance of the actual explosion as "a flash, brilliant as a piece of the sun." He explained the complex preparations for the test to determine the effect of the bomb on weapons and ammunition, food and clothing, and even on live animals. "It was certainly the most completely instrumented test the United States has ever held."

Considering the military applications of the atomic bomb, Colonel Daniels reported that it was found that damage is inflicted in three ways. Flash burns are caused the instant of the explosion. A blast effect follows but this effect has been over-rated. Dangerous radioactivity lingers long after the explosion. However he remarked that the atom bomb has failed to bring an actual new concept of war and that "in the military we are inclined to look upon this new weapon not as one to take the place of everything that has gone before, but just as one more."

Unfortunately, the movies of the test that were supposed to be shown did not arrive. However, those who are interested in this subject should visit the atomic energy display by *Life Magazine* that is now on the second floor balcony of the museum.

### Brackenridge To Head WAA Council Next Year

Over sixty girls belonging to the Women's Athletic Association went to the picnic at Rock Point on Thursday, May 26. Immediately upon arrival a huge campfire was built for the cooking of frankfurters, and supper followed. A few girls went swimming in the lake before supper.

The girls were then taken to the Outdoor Chapel for W.A.A. exercises. The awarding of cups for the year went as follows: The smallest house with most participation, Coughlin's House; for the largest house with most participation, Allen House. The basketball cup went to Team 5, and is in the keeping of Roberta Bicknell. The badminton cup was won by Mary Andrews and Jane Hooper.

Thirty-one girls received the WAA emblem for participation according to credits received and class rank. Members of the All Sports Club then were honored by being presented a yellow rose. The jackets are to be received later.

The new WAA Council members were announced as follows: President, Janet

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 6)



# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
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Each year, a new class enters the University, full of great expectations and hopes for his first year in the realms of higher education. Like as not, he has heard great things about the location of the University and its fine natural surroundings. At any rate, few can deny the qualities of such natural attributes when they first arrive.

The college year generally starts with its best foot forward. There are get-acquainted dances, a Freshman camp for the girls, and, generally, an extremely successful Pep Rally. The Freshmen, at any rate have the spirit; and many a "bitter" upperclassman is forced to admit that this year, it may be different.

What happens? When does the wide-spread apathy invade the entire campus? How can it be that upwards of 2000 people can crowd one pep rally, to the wide-eyed amazement of the townspeople and older residents of the University, and that 300 students can show enough interest for a second rally? How can it be possible that, when the Outing Club, potentially the greatest organization on campus, tries to revive the pre-war custom of Mountain Day and is willing to supply the beverage and transportation, that the total of 60 students ventures to make the trip?

Contrary to many opinions, the CYNIC does not feel that U. V. M. students are "different;" that they "don't seem to have the pep other schools do." Students are students the world over; and human nature is a universal factor. The trouble does not lie with the students, there can be no doubt as to their potential heights of greatness. The trouble seems to lie rather in the leadership. Movements can not be started and left with the hope that "someone else" will carry on. One pep rally may be a fine success; but one must work just as hard to make the next a success, also.

A fine thing was instituted a short time ago—and we hope it will not be left to die—when President Millis spoke to the combined membership of the Honor Societies and Student Government. For the first time, perhaps not all the students, but at least a representative portion of them, heard the story of the finances of this University, and "the story behind the scenes" of the forthcoming raise in tuition. For the first time to our knowledge, everyone present had the opportunity to know the real reasons for the change. There was no opportunity for misconstruing the motives of the President and the Trustees, because the facts were there.

What will be the outcome of such a meeting. From past experience, perhaps, nothing will come of it; but it is the CYNIC's sincere wish, for the good of the school and all involved, that from this meeting something might spring forth into something greater. Gatherings in which differences could at least be aired, could be the greatest basis for unity on this campus. Call it the personal touch, or what you will, such a thing is invaluable. The logical proponents of such meetings are the President and the Student Government.

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## THE LIFE OF A ZOO STUDENT'S ROOMMATE



"Look! I found the most interesting thing inside my cat today!"

## Federal Convention Of World Democra. Asked By O. Roberts

To The Editor

May 17, 1948

I was quite impressed by the caliber of the debate on the campuses of our nation while the Marshall Plan was in the course of enactment. Most of us agree that Congress could not wisely have done otherwise; but I should like to pose two further questions for consideration: Is it enough? Is it of the right sort?

Is there not a better way than the Marshall Plan for restoring peace and plenty among free men? This experiment, like all others directed to the solution of internal and international economic problems by dealings between sovereign nations, can at best be only a palliative. For the answer to these problems must be not economic, but political.

Suppose this country had continued as it was under the Articles of Confederation. The States, confronted by the same problems that nations face today in a world divided by national sovereignty, would have ended in disaster. Our United States now stand as proof that a common economy is built most successfully upon a common federal citizenship.

The time has come now for the United States to face these facts by:

1. Immediately convoking a federal convention of the democracies to work out a plan to achieve recovery and peace by federating them in a Trans-Atlantic Union.

2. Extending aid to Western Europe for the coming fiscal year as provided in present plans, while making it clear that this is aimed at gaining the time needed to achieve Union.

Such a union would federate the democracies in a single government, providing unity in the solution of those overall problems which no national government can solve either for itself or for others. At the same time, the diversity in local traditions, customs, and forms of government which the people of the federated nations cherish and wish to perpetuate would be retained.

In this way, we will in effect be doing for the democratic world what the authors of our Constitution did for this nation, when in 1787 they established our own federal union. I have been particularly encouraged by signs that many groups of students (such as the Student Committee for Federal Union at 700 Ninth Street, N.W., Washington 1, D. C.) are translating the lesson of history into the growing demand for such an immediate trans-Atlantic federal union of the free. To all those, young or old, who are dedicated to saving freedom and peace for man—my best wishes for success.

Sincerely yours,

OWEN J. ROBERTS,  
Former Justice, U.S. Supreme Court

## SUMMER QUARTER COURSES, 1948

Less than 50 per cent of those who signified an intention of attending the Summer Quarter have filed questionnaires indicating the courses which they wish to have offered during the Summer Quarter. On the basis of those filed it has been tentatively decided to offer the following courses. Each of these is a complete unit and may be counted for hours credit without further work.

English—Freshman Composition 3 hours  
(This course may be counted as either English 1, 2, or 3 to complete the year of English.)

English 9 3 hours  
English 16 3 hours  
American History 6 hours

(This course will be the equivalent of History 11-12. Students who wish to complete a full year of American History may do so by taking some ten weeks of the first semester of American History, 1948-49.)

Philosophy 1 3 hours  
Philosophy 2 3 hours  
Political Science 1, 2 6 hours  
Political Science 3 3 hours  
(Students may complete the full year of Political Science 1, 2, 3 by taking 1, 2 and 3 concurrently)

Political Science 71 3 hours  
Psychology 1-2 6 hours  
Psychology—Applied 3 hours  
Psychology 108 3 hours

In addition to these the College of Technology offers the following courses open to properly qualified students in the College of Arts:

Chemistry 3 5 hours  
Economics 7-8 6 hours  
Economics 11-12 6 hours  
(This course open to those who took Economics 10 in the Spring Quarter)

Economics 101-2 6 hours  
Economics 111-2 6 hours  
Economics 145 3 hours  
Mathematics 3 3 hours  
Mathematics 13 5 hours  
Mathematics 23 3 hours

Students who are unable to choose from this list sufficient courses for the credit which they must earn during the Summer Quarter should consult the Dean, presenting their cases in writing.

Note that students attending the Summer Quarter may elect Summer School courses also, provided the program is approved by the Dean.

The Administration reserves the right not to give a course in which the enrollment is less than 6.

## ARIEL PICNIC

Ariel Staff will hold its first annual picnic on Monday, June 7 at 5.30 p.m. at Sand Dunes Beach. The 1950 Ariel will be announced at that time. All staff members and scrubs are invited to attend. Food and transportation will be furnished. If a staff member wishes to bring a date, a charge of \$.50 will be made. Let's all turn out and have fun!!

R. CONANT  
Business Manager.

## Letters to Editor

May 20, 1948

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

It is not often that I take exception to a CYNIC editorial but in fairness to myself and the other busy people who act as judges of the Junior Week Peerade am compelled to say a word in answer to the editorial of May 19, in which it was intimated that the judges were not interested in their selection of the winner in the Peerade.

I have acted as a judge on many occasions but never when it was so difficult to render a fair decision as was the case this year. I believe the reasons to be found in the circumstances under which the judges were forced to review the Peerade rather than in bias or bad judgment on their part.

Prior to last year the preliminary judging was done before the Peerade started. The judges had an opportunity to see each float as they were drawn upon the Peerade. Row, with leisure to note details and compare one float with another on the basis of the rating points set up by the Committee.

This year we were hurried down to City Hall where the floats passed much too closely spaced to allow for more than a cursory view of each. While I was noting on the rating sheet the points to be given to the first two, the third float almost out of sight. Later we were taken back to Williams Street to see them again we were held up in traffic so that the first group had already passed before the judges arrived. Under those conditions it was impossible to form a proper judgment of Appearance, Value, Originality, Workmanship, and General Appearance. I was completely at a loss how to figure points under such conditions and I've no doubt the other judges had the same difficulty. Speaking only for myself I wish to say that being nearsighted I never recognized no one on the floats and no idea which was which until after the decision was made. Incidentally I did not give first place to either of the floats which won.

To avoid such a situation in the future I would suggest that the judges be allowed to see the floats before the Peerade leaves the campus. If that is done I am sure that a fair decision will result.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON

May 27, 1948

Miss Gladys Neiburg,  
Robinson Hall  
University of Vermont  
Burlington, Vermont

Dear Miss Neiburg:

I have just read your item in the CYNIC of May 26th and I would like to wish you success and assure you of my moral support to your suggestion.

I have become of the opinion that the probably represented an archaic and less system in my feeling that the present lack of class organizations on the campus had much to do with the lack of interest among the students. When the present Student Government replaced the present class officers and class meetings that a valuable nucleus of action was lost.

Again, let me assure you that if it is any way in which I can be of assistance in supporting your plan, you may free to call on me. I believe we all are forward to a rebirth of a genuine university interest and spirit of cooperation on the part of students, faculty and administration.

Sincerely yours,  
LYMAN S. ROWELL,  
Assoc. Professor of Zoology

## TICKETS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Commencement tickets will be available after Friday, June 4. Each candidate for a degree is entitled to four (4) tickets. These should be obtained from the Registrar's Office before Friday, June 11 at 4.30. Tickets remaining after that date will be released to the general public.

Faculty may obtain guest tickets from their dean. Alumni may obtain reserved seats from Mrs. Gallup in the Alumni Office.

## NOTICE

Items, club notices and the like should be submitted to the Bookshop for publication in the daily bulletin. All notices on campus are urged to be included the date.



# Pres. Millis Explains 1948-49 Tuition, Fees

## Museum Exhibit Portrays Early American Tastes

The Fleming Museum Association presented a Preview of their new Early American Room and 19th Century Glass Exhibit last Thursday night from 7.30 to 9. This Early American room, which occupies the third floor Art Gallery is now open to the public. The sides of the room have been partitioned into several alcoves representing several typical rooms of the early American period, which have been furnished with the authentic reproduction wallpaper suitable for the room and furnished in a typical manner. The entire exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Gladys G. Woods, curator of the museum.

As one enters the doorway the first alcove is an early American hall with a beautiful southern colonial sideboard bearing a gold luster collection of mugs and sets. Moving on to the next alcove one finds a typical kitchen of this period with the broad fireplace, pine walls, spinning wheels and various household implements. This section contains the cradle which once rocked Joseph Waterman. The next section is the living-music room. This section contains, among other things, a grandfather and grandmother clock, and several graceful early Victorian pieces. The next section is a dining room with a Sheraton style table, sideboard and chairs. These are made all the more interesting because of their association with the Tupper family, one of Vermont's oldest and the realization that such articles, before the day of the railroad, could have reached early Vermont only by cart or wagon. Along one wall is a collection of dresses and uniforms of this period including the Julia Holt wedding dress and the Horace Sawyer collection. Several of the hostesses were some of the charming gowns belonging to Mrs. Sawyer, whose husband was one of the heroes of the War of 1912.

One of the gems of the entire collection is a miniature of Ira Allen painted by the famous miniature painter, Edward Greene Malbone. Near it is a less famous miniature of his wife, Jerusha Allen. Other famous articles to be found in this same room are the trowel with which the Marquis Lafayette laid the cornerstone of the Old Mill, the Ethan Allen letter announcing his capture of Fort Ticonderoga and the Mason's Phi Beta Kappa key, the first one given to a woman at the University of Vermont.

In another section is the child's chair belonging to John Purple Howard, the man who joined the three sections of the Old Mill into one, and to the construction of the alumna took off the old dome of that same building. John Howard was the man who built the fountain in the city park and set up the Linnis Howard Relief Fund in honor of his sister.

Another feature of the Preview was the opening of the Early American glass exhibit on the first floor. Hanging on the wall in this room is a hand-woven blanket made by Bessie Taylor of Willisville, for whose sake Ethan Allen once stopped a battle. As he and his men were marching to meet the British they passed a small settlement where the people were greatly upset over the disappearance of two small girls, one of whom was Bessie. Ethan dispatched his men with guns and in a short time the two girls were found and returned to their parents. When the Green Mountain Boys resumed their march and their battle.

The glass collection is particularly interesting containing some examples of Portland Glass, Hobnail glass, and some charming examples of Victorian milk glass including one butterdish with a likeness of Dewey on the cover. (Not the New York Dewey, but the Manila one). Another interesting milk glass article, is a mustard dish in the shape of a cow, with a spoon of the mustard pot forming his

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## Gold Key Members Name Herriot Pres.

The Gold Key, Men's Sophomore Honorary Society, held their first meeting of the year May 27, 1948 in Room 263 of the Waterman building. The meeting was presided over by the newly elected officers, Bob Herriot, president; Jake Bailey, vice-president; and Ed Costello as Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer. Student Government President Harry Miele gave a talk on the duties of the Gold Key during a school year. One of the chief of these is to aid and assist the Athletic Association at all times, particularly in greeting and providing for the needs of visiting athletic teams. Another function which the Gold Key is to undertake this year, at their own request, is that of managing Sophomore Day. With the aid of the Women's Sophomore Society, the Sophomore Aides, this day will consist of the Freshmen-Sophomore Fountain Fight, Cane Rush and the annual Sophomore Hop. Before the war these activities were always handled by the Gold Key and the Sophomore Aides, but due to the nonfunction of all honorary societies except Boulder, during the war these activities were turned over to that society.

The Gold Key is also planning to take over the management of the baseball scoreboard at Centennial Field for the rest of this season and next are now working on some plan of notifying U. V. M. students of baseball, basketball and football games all season. Another tradition which the Gold Key is hoping to reestablish is the old custom of freshman beanies. This motion will have to be voted on by the Student Government, of course, with the probable exception of all veterans. Next year the Gold Key hopes to have Society pins and sweaters for all its members, including new ones who may be added at any time with due thought to their scholastic and extracurricular activities.

## University Coeds Floored By Rugged Dancing Routine

There is an old saying that if the dress rehearsal goes badly, the show is sure to be a success. Proof of this was the recent recital put on by the Modern Dance Workshop. To see the finished product, the casual observer must have assumed that everything has gone like clockwork—but he was wrong. And if he needs proof of this, all he has to do is ask either Joyce Viventi or Betty Simms!

These girls like to dance. It is a fine form of recreation and expression—but if anyone had ever told them it was dangerous, the girls would have—in the common vernacular—said he was nuts! But they learned!

The minor tragedy, which insured a successful performance opening night occurred, of course, at the dress rehearsal. The girls had been practicing all afternoon. In putting some final touches on a little number called "Depression" (oh! so aptly named!), Betty and Joyce started toward each other from opposite sides of the stage to a dramatic leap in the center. In was dramatic all right. Betty's right hand made a four-point landing on Joyce's face and Joyce made a four-point landing on the floor. After ice-packs and rest did their job, she was all right though and able to go on.

(Continued on page 6)

## Helen Schnitnikoff Raises Chickens At UVM Girls' Dormitory

Have you ever wondered what city people who love the country do about it? Most of them do nothing at all, except perhaps some wishful thinking. But there is one girl here from New York City who does more than just that—she has adopted the way of life she loves.

Helen Schnitnikoff came to U. V. M. last year to study Horticulture. She did not have an opportunity to develop a real hobby, however, until this year when she moved to Rooney's. When she moved there in the fall, one of the first things she noticed was an empty garage in which Mr. Rooney had at one time raised chickens. Relying upon a natural aptitude and one summer's experience on a farm, she asked if she might use the space to raise her own chickens—and that is how she went into business for herself.

After buying twelve hens, she suggested to Mr. Rooney that eggs could be a medium of barter and so she began giving him a stipulated number each month in exchange for her room—a novel form of rent. In addition she started selling her surplus to private parties which include the home management houses and her biggest customer, the Weather Bureau.

Not only is she her own producer and salesman but Helen also does her own distribution by way of bicycle. Another job that she does herself is to weigh and sort the eggs according to weight and size—a procedure for which she has special equipment in her room. Before packing each egg in a carton, she cleans it with sandpaper and a wet rag. Her record of non-breakage is remarkable considering the delicate objects with which she works. She is especially proud of having taken eight dozen eggs home one vacation without breaking any.

Occasionally there is an accident, however, and with philosophical good nature she cleans up from her industrial hazard. One story that she tells concerning breakage involves her habit of placing eggs on the top of the window ledge to cool. She had gone out leaving two there when Barbara Beecher came into her room, opened the window and leaned out to talk to a friend. They say that eggs make an excellent shampoo.

As chickens generally lay less in the fall and winter months, Helen attempted to increase the output by leaving lights on at night so as to keep them awake and eating more. This method netted her from nine to twelve eggs a day (an extraordinary number). Now that she depends upon normal daylight hours, she finds that production has decreased rather than increased. This does not bother her, however, because it is in the winter that the prices are higher.

Raising so many eggs, Helen has to eat a lot, also, and sometimes, when business is poor, a great many more than she would care to. Because of this, she has experimented with a number of recipes and has really developed some good ones. One, a cake recipe calling for seven eggs would really solve her business problems were it in common use. If every cake used seven eggs, she would have no worries about selling them!

### REGISTRATION WORKERS

Students who have worked at registration in the past and who wish to work next fall, (Wednesday, September 29 and Thursday, September 30) should sign up in the Registrar's office immediately. Other students who are interested should also register, since a number of the regular workers will graduate this June.

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## Honor Societies Discuss UVM's Financial Set-up

In the attempt to enlighten students' views on the financial status of the University and to explain the factors behind the forthcoming increase in tuition, President Millis recently presented a talk to Honor Society members and members of Student Government. A résumé of the talk follows:

President Millis began by stating the four functions of a University: (1) To teach, (2) research, (3) extension service, (4) auxiliary ("peripheral") enterprises, (such as housing, feeding the students; the bookstore, the farm, the dairy, etc.).

To finance the auxiliary enterprises, or sales division, a "break-even" system is employed. Some parts may lose, while some gain. Incidentally, the dorms are operated below cost, according to Millis.

The extension service is maintained by appropriations from the Federal, state, and local governments. Research is maintained by federal and state appropriations, and by gifts from individuals, foundations, firms, etc.

The primary job of the University, that of teaching, is financed in several ways: appropriations, endowments, sales, and tuition. Under the Morrill Act and its amendment, the federal government makes appropriations to it, as does the state government, also. Money is received in the form of interest, dividends, etc., on funds of interested people who have made endowments. However, many times, this money is earmarked for specific purposes, such as scholarships, new books for the library, building funds (the Waterman, the chapel, and the museum), or for the salary of specific professorships.

As for sales, the University performs many additional functions. For example, the Medical School furnishes its services to many of the surrounding hospitals. Lastly, tuition is self-explanatory.

To explain the factors behind the increase in costs of running a university, President Millis outlined several points. He cited as two representative budgets those of the years '42-'43 and '47-'48 (President Millis came in 1941). In the year '42-'43, not counting tuition, the University received \$317,635.92; while in '47-'48, it received only \$298,806.89. With an enrollment of 1200 students in '42-'43 and a tuition of \$350, there was \$615 for the education of each student. In '47-'48, with an enrollment of 2600 students, although there was a higher tuition of \$370, there was only \$500 for each student.

Why the decrease in income, excluding tuition? Although the federal appropriations remained the same, the state fund dropped \$35,000. The reason: '42-'43 was an especial year for the finances and existence of this University, and the state gift was unusually high. Since '42-'43 the endowment fund increased, as did

money from sales. However, miscellaneous funds (such as rental on buildings) decreased, the reason being that in '42-'43, one-third of the Waterman Building was rented to Northeast Airlines for pilot-training.

Thus, there are two big factors: the enrollment has doubled and the money for the education of each student has decreased from \$615 to \$500. And now, overshadowing all, is the factor of inflation.

Normally, without the added factor of inflation, there would be means to cut down on costs. One would be increased efficiency: for example, filling each class to its capacity actually increases the administrative cost proportionately far less.

Therefore, under the existing conditions, there is but one solution: an increase in the tuition. This increase, however, is greatly modified by one factor, approved by the trustees: additional fees (lab fees, piano rentals, locker fees, etc.) will not be assessed directly to each individual's account, but an average of all fees will be found and added to the tuition of each student, regardless of his course. Thus, the engineer will, in the future, pay the same tuition paid by a music student. Under this system, it is hoped that much of the additional costs of accounting, etc., can be eliminated.

## 16 Girls Initiated By Staff and Sandal

New Staff and Sandal members were initiated Friday, May 7, at Southwick, by the outgoing members. The new members are: Phyllis Barron, Betsy Bigelow, Dorothy Brau, Louise Gee, Gerry Goeltz, Harriet Gregory, Jean Hurlburt, Doris Jones, Millicent Jocelyn, Katherine Kidder, Barbara Larrabee, Rae MacTiernan, Jean Ritchie, and Rose-Mary Traynor. A banquet at Happy Acres followed the initiation.

Elections were held on Tuesday, May 14. Officers are: President, Gerry Goeltz; Treasurer, Jean Ritchie; and Secretary, Louise Gee.

On Wednesday, May 25, the new members installed Betty Simms and Lillian Cotnoir into their group. Appointed were permanent committee chairmen, Rae MacTiernan, Millicent Joslyn, Lillian Cotnoir and Barbara Larrabee.

Discussion followed, and projects for the coming year were considered. The group decided on bi-monthly meetings during the coming year. Another meeting will be announced this year.

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# Freshman Teams Complete Successful Year

## Kittens Take 3 Straight To Finish Season With .875

By BOB HERRIOTT

The UVM Kittens bounced back from their stunning defeat at the hands of the Mikemen Frosh to sweep their next three games and finish the season with the impressive record of seven victories and one defeat. On Friday they met and defeated the Clarkson Yearlings 7-2, on Saturday they journeyed to Montpelier to down Vermont Junior College 7-1, while on Monday they really celebrated the holiday by beating the previously undefeated and highly overconfident St. Michael's nine 6-1.

### CLARKSON

Dom Cote worked on the hill against Clarkson and pitched three hit shutout ball before being touched for a run in the sixth. Previously Clarkson's only defeat had been when Don McQuinn had shut them out earlier this season, and so this victory by Cote gave the Kittens complete mastery over the New York state team.

As in all their previous wins the Kittens struck fast, scoring in the first inning. Webster, leading off, was safe on the third baseman's error. Goulet sacrificed him to second, where Guiliani drove him home with a sharp single through the box.

The Frosh scored again in the third. Fitts singled to right to open the inning and then promptly stole second. Webster walked. Cubby Goulet then laid down another sacrifice, but when the pitcher handled the ball poorly all hands were safe. Guiliani then hit a sharp hopper to the shortstop who relayed the ball to second to get Goulet, but letting Fitts score. This left runners on first and third. Big Bob Twiss then doubled to center field, scoring Webster and putting Guiliani on third. Schofield flied to deep right, scoring Guiliani after the catch. Dom Cote then picked up the first of his two hits, scoring Twiss and putting the Kittens out in front 5-0.

In the sixth Goulet singled and Guiliani was hit by a pitch. Bob Twiss then polled one of McGinty's pitches out over the center fielder's head, an easy homer for anyone else, but Bob isn't the fastest person around the bases and all he could get was to third. However, in his eagerness to get as far as possible he missed second base. The Clarkson keystone man spotted this, called for the ball and touched the bag. This cut Bob's hit down to a single and after a long debate the umpires (erroneously) ruled that only one run could score.

Clarkson picked up single tallies in the fifth and sixth innings. In the fifth Walker walked, Kopchik singled him to second and O'Brien singled him home. In the sixth it was the same thing as a walk, and two singles drove across another tally. This time McGinty came home on Gatta's blow.

Bob Twiss, Cubby Goulet and Dom Cote sparked the Kitten attack with two bingles apiece, while O'Brien, the visitor's big catcher led his team with a single and a long triple.

### Clarkson Frosh

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Walker, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Kotchik, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Touman, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
O'Brien, c	4	0	2	5	1	0
Melligan, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
McGinty, p	2	1	1	1	4	2
Langhans, cf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Neuman, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Gatta, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	24	6	4

### Vermont Frosh

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Webster, cf	4	2	0	1	0	0
Goulet, 2b	3	1	2	2	0	1
Guiliani, 1b	4	1	1	5	1	0
Twiss, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Schofield, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Cote, p	4	0	2	0	3	1
Jengo, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Pandolfe, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Fitts, c	4	1	1	10	1	0
Totals	35	7	11	27	9	2

Clarkson Frosh .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2  
Vermont Frosh .. 1 0 4 0 0 1 1 0 x-7

Runs batted in: Twiss 2, Guiliani 2, Schofield, Cote, O'Brien, Gatta. Two-base hit: Twiss. Three-base hit: O'Brien. Double play: Guiliani, Pandolfe

### VT. JUNIOR COLLEGE

With that victory under their belts the Kittens then journeyed to V. J. C. This time it was Doc McBride on the hill in his second starting assignment of the season. Doc had previously twirled one hit shutout ball for five innings against R. J. C. to win 14-0, and but for a streak of wildness in the last of the ninth he might have had another shutout. In going the whole route he gave up only four hits and four walks to register his second win.

Only three men batted for the Kittens in the first inning, but in the second they garnered their first tally as George Scho-

### U.V.M.'s ONLY UNDEFEATED ATHLETIC TEAM



(Standing—left to right)—Coach Norm Strassburg, Dawson, Wheelock, Havens, Wolcott, Haddigan, Arms, Tavares, Leavitt, Lyons, Varsity Manager. (Sitting—left to right) Fink, Lazar, Hitchcock, Hinkley, Meaker, Mahoney, Herriott, Porter, Pierce.

field drove the ball over the left fielder's head for a triple, and scored when the shortstop's relay was sloppy.

Two runs came across in the second when an attempted pick-off throw to first went wild for a three base error. A walk, a hit and a deep fly ball in the third made the score 4-0.

In the eighth things really happened. With two men out Doug Knab, catching his first ball game for the Kittens, singled. Leo Johnson then drove one at the shortstop who let the ball go through for an error, scoring Knab. Pandolfe then dropped in a "Texas League" double scoring Johnson, and McBride's single, his third hit of the day drove in Pandolfe.

V. J. C. scored in the last of the ninth. Dodge was safe when Pandolfe missed a grounder for an error. He then went to second on a pass ball by Cote, who was showing his versatility by playing "Bill Dickey for a day." (It seemed that beating Clarkson the day before wasn't enough for Dom, so when Knab developed a bruised hand, Cote volunteered to replace him.) McBride then tried to pick Dodge off second, but when Pandolfe failed to play the bag the ball went into center field, putting Dodge on third, with one out. Atkins then walked. Richardson, in an effort to break up McBride's shutout tried to bunt and after fouling off the first pitch, popped on to McBride on the mound who quickly threw to third for the double play on Dodge.

That made it two out, but Doc wasn't quite out of it yet. He hit Mikolich, the next batter, and was then touched for a single by LaRose, driving at Atkins with VJC's only tally.

It was a very nicely pitched ball game by McBride who also showed ability at the plate by banging out three hits, two singles and a double. Besides McBride the Kittens had heavy stick men in Schofield and Goulet, who stroked triples, and Pandolfe who got a double.

and Guiliani. Stolen base: Fitts. Sacrifice hits: Goulet 2, Gatta. Left on bases: Clarkson Frosh 7; Vt. Frosh 10. Bases on balls, off McGinty 3, Cote 4. Struck out by McGinty 5, Cote 10. Hit by pitcher: by McGinty (Guiliani). Umpires: Landa and W. Hickey. Time: 2:25.

### Vermont Frosh

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Rothchild, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Webster, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Plumb, 2b	3	1	0	0	2	0
Goulet, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Guiliani, 1b	5	0	0	10	0	0
Twiss, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Schofield, rf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Cote, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Knab, c, rf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Jengo, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Johnson, 3b	2	1	1	2	2	1
Pandolfe, ss	4	1	1	3	1	2
McBride, p	4	1	3	2	1	2
Totals	38	7	9	27	8	5

### Vermont Junior College

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
O'Brien, lb, ss	4	0	0	5	2	0
Blanchard, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	1
Pierce, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, ss, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	3
Dodge, cf	4	0	1	5	1	0
Atkins, p	3	1	0	0	0	1
Richardson, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Mikolich, c	3	0	2	7	2	0
Corra, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0

## Frosh Track Team Sweeps All 3 Meets

By BOB HERRIOTT

The UVM Kittens, coached by Norm Strassburg, ran only three out of a scheduled five track meets in a very abbreviated season. However, they swept all three, beating Burlington High School twice and Lyndon Institute once, and in doing so showed great promise as a team, and also as individuals.

Probably the most outstanding runners of the team were Howie Haddigan, and Russ Mahoney. The former a dash man and the latter the Kittens' record-smashing distance man.

Haddigan who competed scholastically for New York Military Academy before the war was a half miler until his last year of competition. In the latter part of his senior year he decided to try the 100 and in his third competitive race negotiated the distance in 10 seconds flat. He spent two years in the army and then entered UVM last fall as a freshman.

This past season he competed in ten events and out of these copped nine firsts and a second. Oddly enough that second was in the broad jump at Lyndon where, though making his best jump of the year, he placed behind Fred Allard's record smashing jump by two inches. It is believed that if he had concentrated on any one event he could have easily broken a record, but his desire to be a team man was greater than that to be a record holder, and so he spent his time on four events instead of one.

Russ Mahoney, the other half of the Kitten's one-two punch was the team's distance man. Russ ran both the 880 and the mile in the three meets and came out undefeated in all six races. His best race was against Burlington when he ran the mile in 4:40.5, despite a bad case of the shin plints, to further lower the freshman record which he had set two weeks before. He is a transfer to UVM from Mass. State at Devens where last year he ran a 4:27 mile against Ted Vogel of Tufts.

The jumping was taken care of by Dick Fink, in the high jump, and Bob Herriott in the pole vault. Both men had two firsts and a third to show for their efforts. Fink also took a whack at the hurdles and won against Lyndon in his first start.

In the weights the Kittens had Dave Hinkley and Allen Hitchcock. Both men developed into good shot putters and discus men and could also pick up a few points in the javelin when necessary.

Also wearing the colors of the Frosh

### Statistics:

	Firsts	Seconds	Thirds	Points
Haddigan	9	1	0	48
Mahoney	6	0	0	30
Hinkley	4	0	1	21
Fink	3	1	2	20
Hitchcock	2	3	1	20
Porter	0	4	0	12
Herriott	2	0	1	11
Wheelock	1	2	0	11
Arms	1	1	2	10
Tavares	0	2	3	9
Leavitt	0	2	1	7
Lazar	0	1	0	3
Levine	0	0	2	2
Pierce	0	0	1	1
Totals	28	17	14	205

## Review of Frosh Season Indicates Help for Varsity

By BOB HERRIOTT

By trimming St. Michael's Frosh the UVM Kittens closed their 1948 season Monday with a record of seven victories and one defeat, giving Coach Maynard a two-year record at UVM of seventeen victories and one defeat.

Among the individuals who have shown to be promising are Dom Cote and Don McQuinn, the first as a pitcher, batter and all around player, and the latter as a pitcher. Cote started the season as a pitcher and filled in in the outfield on non-pitching days. Dom led the team in batting with a healthy .391 average, had two victories and one defeat, and twenty-four strikeouts in twenty-two innings as a pitcher.

McQuinn, as strictly a pitcher, had won and loss record of three victories and no defeats. In compiling those three victories he worked thirty-one innings and had a string of twenty-five scoreless innings before being touched for one run by St. Michael's. This feat gave him the amazing earned run average of 0.00 and makes him about the best pitcher in his class in the state. In those thirty-one innings he gave up only nineteen hits while striking out thirty-five men.

These two men were the basic contributors to the team, but there were many others who helped to make this season as good as it was, and no one can be singled out as the outstanding player. They all worked together, that, and the instructive and helpful coaching of Don Maynard made the team what they were, a winning outfit.

Frosh	Record
19	Rutland Junior College
5	Vermont Junior College
2	Clarkson Frosh
14	Rutland Junior College
2	St. Michael's Frosh
7	Clarkson Frosh
7	Vermont Junior College
6	St. Michael's Frosh
7 victories, 1 defeat	

were many men who never took a hit but yet who, through their second and thirds, aided the cause almost as much as the winners. The most prominent of these is Jimmy Porter. Jim saw no action but Russ Mahoney's heels as he finished second to him on four occasions. (Continued on page 5)

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# Vermont Beats State Champs In Final Game

Before a shirt-sleeved Memorial Day crowd at Centennial Field, the U. V. M. team defeated the Middlebury College team by a 3-1 score. It was the first time in state competition for the Blue Devils to mark the second victory over the "Cats."

Stimets and Jim Newman pitched a real pitchers duel and the final tally for the Catamounts was sufficient for the well pitching

Middlebury had threatened in the first inning as a result of two well executed batters. Wendy bore down to get the next batter. In the home half of the game, Heather walked, "Pat" Hurley, who was fine afternoon both in the field and on the plate, singled through the

Heath stopping at second. On a play which misfired, Heath took St. Gelais struck out, but on an error by catcher Corbisiero, Heath scored. Hurley moved to second. Ballard moved up on a wild pitch, both runners moved up a base. Then "Pat" Hurley displayed real base running as he came home on a long wind up by Newman. The Middlebury pitcher got Collier

Averill on strikes to end the inning. In the eighth, Newman had allowed three hits but his mates had committed three too costly errors which resulted in Vermont scoring. Wendy, although touched for hits in every inning, was faring equally well and helped by a sloppy double plays.

The 8th Vermont registered its third run on Hurley's double to right center. He went to third on a wild pitch and as Ballard was being thrown out on a grounder to third.

The ninth produced the only serious contest made by the Panthers, Maurer singled down the third base line. Hurley hit down Jack Valentine's drive and for extra bases with a fine running play in left center. Buonerba reached on an error by "Bob" St. Gelais and scored on the play. After Buonerba was picked off first base on a quick throw from catcher Art Collier, Corbisiero reached on an error by St. Gelais. They then banged a hit through third

to the winning run was at the plate, but they got the all important third out as St. Gelais hit Masters grounded into a double play.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Middlebury	4	0	1	0	0	0
McNeil, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Twiss, ss	4	0	0	3	1	1
Knab, lf	4	1	1	6	0	0
Valentine, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Corbisiero, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
St. Gelais, c	4	0	0	12	1	2
Heath, 3b	4	0	2	0	3	0
McCuin, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Others, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	24	6	3

Batted for Newman in 9th.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Middlebury	3	1	0	6	3	0
McNeil, 2b	4	2	3	0	0	0
Twiss, ss	4	0	0	0	3	1
Knab, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Valentine, lf	4	0	0	4	1	1
Corbisiero, cf	3	0	0	14	0	0
St. Gelais, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Heath, 3b	3	0	1	0	8	0
McCuin, p	3	0	0	5	0	0
Others, xx	30	3	4	27	20	4
Totals	60	4	4	27	10	4

Runs batted in: Ballard, Two-base hit: Maurer, Hurley. Double plays: Heath and Averill; Grandfield, Heath and Averill. Stolen bases: Heath, Ballard, Grandfield. Sacrifice hits: Thurman. Left on bases: Middlebury 9, Vermont 5. Bases on balls, off Newman struck out, by Newman 13, Stimets 3. Wild pitch, by Newman 3. Umpires: McKner and Landa. Time: 1:55.

Diamond Dust  
Without a doubt, the game was one of the better contests played at Centennial Field this season. Jack Valentine, Middlebury's left fielder finds time between the game and baseball to instruct swimming during the summer on Nantucket Isle. It looks more evident that Vermont have an excellent baseball team next year, with the addition of fine material in the freshman squad. Newman struck out twelve men which rates he has a great deal of stuff.

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## 'Big Green' Mist Befogs Cats 5-0

By GLENN FAYE

A big green mist which blew in from Hanover, N. H. settled over Centennial field last Saturday afternoon and befogged every Vermont attempt for victory as the Green and Gold dropped a surprisingly interesting baseball game to Dartmouth 5-0. The outcome came as not too much of a surprise to most of the loyal fans after they saw the Indians go through their warm-up drills and batting practice.

Manny Setien of Barre toed the slab for the Cats and though he was outshone by the Green's Lockyer he had by far the harder job as he allowed but six singles by the Indians powerful thumpers. Lockyer, who throws the ball as if it were jet-propelled, applied the whitewash brush to the Gardnermen as he rationed out two hits.

Bill Flanders, who no doubt will receive the Good Housekeeping medal for the most miscues in the least strategic situations, set up two of the Indians runs in the sixth inning as he threw wild twice in succession. Flanders was later removed in favor of Stan Grandfield who finished the game at the hot corner.

Dartmouth scored in the first inning as Frechette opened with a bunt, stole second, and trotted home as Hank Mueller singled to center. Vermont threatened to score in the seventh as "Thumbs" Tudhope lashed one of Lockyer's favorite pitches down the left field foul line and pulled into second base on all fours. But he went no further as the side was retired in short order.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Dartmouth	3	1	1	6	1	0
Frechette, c	3	0	0	1	5	0
McNeil, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Mueller, lf, cf	5	1	1	13	0	1
Durham, 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Barr, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scandorne, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dey, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bray, ss	2	1	1	3	3	2
Ferguson, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Lockyer, p	3	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	31	5	6	27	13	3

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Vermont	5	0	0	3	0	0
Heath, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	1
St. Gelais, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Ballard, lf	4	0	0	7	1	0
Flanders, 3b	1	0	0	0	2	2
Grandfield, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collier, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Averill, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Tudhope, c	2	0	1	4	1	1
Setien, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	30	0	2	27	10	4

Runs batted in: Mueller, Durham, Dey, Ferguson, Lockyer. Two-base hits: Tudhope. Stolen bases: Frechette, McNeil, Dey. Sacrifices: Frechette. Double plays: Lockyer, Bray and Durham.

## Freshman Track

(Continued from page 4)

theless he didn't give up and did lower his unofficial time to less than 4:50. On all occasions he could have won were not Mahoney running.

In the dashes were Al Tavares and Art Leavitt, while in the hurdles the Kittens had Glenn Wheelock and Chad Arms. Tavares also competed in the broad jump while Arms had a first to his credit in the 440.

Individually and collectively the Kittens had a good team. Their spirit was exceptional and they certainly deserve the title of "U.V.M.'s only undefeated team of 1947-48."

All men who have more than five points will, pending action of the University Athletic Council, receive their numerals.

Best Times, Distances and Heights of 1948	
100-yd. dash:	
Haddigan	10.4
220-yd. dash:	
Haddigan	23.5
440-yd. dash:	
Haddigan	52.8
880-yd. run:	
Mahoney	2:05.7
One-mile run:	
Mahoney	4:40.5*
120-yd. high hurdles:	
Wheelock (2nd place)	18.0
220-yd. low hurdles:	
Wheelock	25.5
Pole vault:	
Herriott	9'6"
High jump:	
Fink	5'3"
Broad jump:	
Haddigan (2nd place)	20'3"
Shot put:	
Hinkley	44'2 1/2"
Discus:	
Hitchcock	114'7"
Javelin:	
Hitchcock	144'0"
* New freshman record.	

## W. A. A. Picnic

(Continued from page 1)

Brackenridge, '49, succeeding Joanne Howard; Vice-President, Pat Tucker; Recording Secretary, Jean Hard, '51; Corresponding Secretary, Joyce Rogerson '50; and Treasurer, Mary Andrew, '49. Dorothy Elmer, Mildred Joslyn, and Barbara Preston are the new senior, junior, and sophomore representatives. The new Publicity Chairman is Dorcas Hadwen '49; Social Chairman, Barbara Spaulding, '50; and Scrapbook Chairman, Betty Kerin '51.

Left on bases: Dartmouth 8, Vermont 10. Bases on balls, off Lockyer 5, Setien 6. Hit by pitcher, by Lockyer (Flanders). Struck out by Lockyer 6, Setien 3. Wild pitches Lockyer, Setien. Umpires Faulkner and Landa. Time: 2:00.

## ST. MICHAELS

(Continued from page 4)

on an error, two hits and a wild pitch. Dom Cote opened the inning by singling. George Schofield then hit one on the ground to short and both men were safe when the throw to second went wild. They both advanced on a wild pitch by Devaney and then scored on a single by Stan Fitts who was back behind the plate after a short vacation.

In the sixth the Kittens scored two more. Cote walked, Schofield popped to the first baseman, and Frank Pandolfe tripled to bring in the first run. Fitts then singled again to send Pandolfe across the plate with the fourth tally. Another run came in the seventh as Guiliani singled, went to second when an attempt at a pickoff went wild, and scored on a single by Webster.

The final score for the Frosh came in the ninth when Guiliani again singled, went to second on an infield out, to third on a fly out, and scored on an error by the third baseman.

St. Michael's score came in the last of the fifth as Naples led off with a triple and was doubled home by Zucknieovich.

It was a great victory for the Frosh, for it was the game they wanted most. Their play showed that they deserved to win and Coach Don Maynard and his team deserve a lot of credit for slowing down "The Big Train from Across the River."

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Johnson, 3b	5	0	0	2	0	0
Goulet, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Guiliani, 1b	3	2	2	4	1	0
Twiss, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Webster, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Cote, cf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Schofield, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Pandolfe, ss	5	1	1	1	2	0
Fitts, c	4	0	2	13	0	0
McCuin, p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	6	7	27	6	1

### St. Michael's Frosh

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Fitzgerald, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Hart, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Naples, c	3	1	1	8	0	1
Zucknieovich, ss	5	0	1	3	2	1
Desparito, 3b	5	0	1	2	2	1
McCarthy, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sullivan, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Markey, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Devaney, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	34	1	7	27	9	3

Vt. Frosh	0	2	0	0	2	1	0	1	6
St. M. Frosh	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

Runs batted in: Fitts 3, Pandolfe, Webster, Zucknieovich. Two-base hit: Zucknieovich. Three-base hit: Pandolfe, Naples. Stolen base: Goulet. Sacrifice hit: McCuin. Left on bases: Vt. Frosh 9; St. M. Frosh 13. Bases on balls: off McCuin 8, Devaney 5. Struck out by McCuin 11, Devaney 8. Wild pitch, by Devaney. Hit by pitcher: by Devaney (Guiliani and Cote).

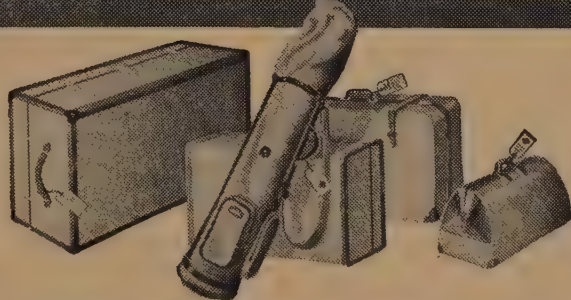
## FINALS ON FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Batting Averages						
	AB	R	H	AVG	TB	RBI
D. Johnson	1	0	1	1.000	1	0
D. McBride	7	1	4	.571	5	1
D. Cote	23	4	9	.391	11	3
C. Smith	13	3	5	.385	6	5
S. Fitts	25	6	9	.360	10	4
P. Goulet	23	8	8	.348	11	5
D. Knab	6	2	2	.333	3	1
E. Guiliani	29	10	9	.310	9	5
R. Twiss	23	2	6	.261	10	8
G. Schofield	18	5	4	.220	6	1
D. Webster	20	7	4	.200	4	2
D. McCuin	11	0	2	.182	2	0
J. Jengo	19	1	3	.158	4	0
L. Johnson	16	4	2	.122	2	0
F. Pandolfe	25	6	3	.120	6	2
R. Rider	5	1	0	.000	0	0
D. Plumb	6	1	0	.000	0	0
H. Rothchild	7	1	0	.000	0	0
Totals	277	62	71	.256	88	37

Two base hits: Twiss 2, Pandolfe, Jengo, McBride, Fitts, Smith, Goulet. Three base hits: Goulet, Schofield, Pandolfe, Twiss, Knab. Stolen bases: Goulet 3, Fitts 3, Smith 2, Jengo 2, Webster, Guiliani, Knab, L. Johnson.

Pitching Records										
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	Won	Lost	Er. Av.	
D. McCuin	31	19	1	1	11	35	3	0	0.29	
D. McBride	14	5	1	1	6	11	2	0	0.64	
D. Cote	22	21	10	8	8	24	2	1	3.27	
D. Johnson	1	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	9.00	
Totals	68	46	13	11	27	70	7	1	1.45	

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# KAPPA ALPHA THETA SORORITY



Kappa Alpha Theta shared first prize honors in the Interfraternity Sing with Phi Beta Phi. Mary Jane Farnham was leader, and Norma Carmichael, the accompanist. "Ciribiribin" was the lead-off number for the Thetas, and was followed by "Theta Lips."

## Revised Schedule of Examinations

All examinations will be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise scheduled. In certain courses, it has been necessary to assign some students to rooms outside of the Gymnasium.

Military Science 3 and Military Science 6 will be examined in the gym on Thursday, June 10 at 4 o'clock.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 11

**8.00 A.M.**  
Agr Econ G118—Milk Production  
An Path 3—Poultry Disease  
Econ 15—Account Principles  
A-P go to Gym  
R-Z go to 11 Sci.  
Econ 115—Adv accounting  
El Ed 12—Sch Music I (Mus Bldg)  
El Ed 15—Sch Music II (Mus Bldg)  
Germ G106—Germ Lit 1800-1850  
Hist 106—Eur in Mod Age  
Math 25—Kinetics  
Music 12—Adv SS and Theory (Mus Bldg)  
Music 33—Elem Sch Mus Meth  
Physics G143—Magnetics & Elect  
Sec Ed G109—Prin & Proc (239 Wat)  
Zoo 4—Evolution  
A-R go to Gym  
S-Z to 27 Sci

### 10.15 A.M.

Botany 117—Gen Bacteriology  
Civil Engr 53—Route Survey  
Econ 3—Econ Geography  
Econ 72—Secretarial Studies  
Econ 127—Govt and Business  
Fam Living 101—Child Care  
Gen Lit 12—Germ Lit in Trans  
Hist 103—Early Mod  
Mech Engr 116—Power Engr (330 Wat)  
Music 123—Music Hist (Mus Bldg)  
Nursing 134—Leg Proc of Accred  
Phil 109—Hist of Phil  
Pol Sci 54—Geog Backgr of Pol  
Sec Ed 104—High Sch Adminis

### 1.30 P.M.

C & T 106—Clothing Econ (35 Mor)  
Econ 20—Business Law  
Elect Engr 172—Spec Topics  
English 6—English Literature  
A-K go to Gym  
L go to 216 Wat  
M-P go to 27 Sci  
Q-R go to 115 Wat  
S go to 239 Wat  
T-Z go to 11 Sci  
Eng 1—Composition (1st Qtr)  
Eng G103—Shakespeare  
F & N 104—Nutrition

### 3.45 P.M.

Agron 8—General Soils  
Chem G109—Physical  
Econ 23—Salesmanship  
El Ed 36—Teaching English  
Fam Living 1—Home Nursing  
Math 13—Fresh Math Pl & Sol Anal  
Russian 3—Elementary  
Sociology 3—Introduction  
Sec Ed G102—Philosophy of Education  
Zoo 23—Comp Anatomy (27 Sci)  
Zoo 23a—Human Anatomy (27 Sci)

### SATURDAY, JUNE 12

### 8.00 A.M.

A & DH G18—Animal Nutrition  
Chem 2—General (2nd Qtr) (11 Sci)  
Chem 5—Outline of Inorganic  
Econ G128—Internat Econ Problems  
French 6—Intermediate  
Math 23—Calculus (3rd Qtr)  
Math G106—Proj Geometry  
Math G131—Mech of Mater (1st half)  
Psych G109—Abnormal (239 Wat)

### 10.15 A.M.

Agron 23—Fertilizers (239 Wat)  
Art 6—Modern Art  
Econ 10—Prin of Econ  
Econ G136—Pub Utilities  
Econ 139—Adver Prin & Processes  
F & N 54—Food Economics  
Germ 2 sp—Elem Special German  
Germ 3—Elementary  
Germ 6—Intermediate  
Mech Engr 153—Mach Design (358 Wat)  
Nurs 136—Organ and Admin in Sch Nurs (48 Wat)

### 1.30 P.M.

Anim Path 7—Dis of Farm Animals  
Civil Engr 105—Bridge Stres (310 Wat)  
C & T 152—Special Problems (36 Mor)  
Econ 24—Econ of Consumption  
F & N 53—Food Preparation  
French G123—Comp & Conversation  
Hist 9—European Survey  
Hort 3—Vegetable Culture  
Phil 106—Social Philosophy  
Physics 13—General  
A-P go to Gym  
Q-Z go to 27 Sci  
Pol Sci G185—Public Administration

### 3.45 P.M.

A & DH 115—Dairy Chemistry  
Art 1—Greek Art (239 Wat)  
Agron 5—Gen Field Crops  
Econ 130—Bus Cycles  
Elec Engr 103—A C Circuits  
French 3—Elementary  
Math 22—Cal (2nd Qtr)  
Physics G173—Elect and Atom  
Psych G118—Systematic  
Span G103—Intro to Span Lit  
Speech 13—Pub Speaking  
Zoo 105—Vertebrate

### MONDAY, JUNE 14

### 8.00 A.M.

Agr Econ G3—Farm Management  
Econ G121—C.P.A. Problems  
Home Manag 101—Home Management  
Italian 6—Intermediate  
Latin 6—Intermediate  
Pol Sci 3—Amer Gov (State)  
A-K go to Gym  
L-P go to 27 Sci  
R go to 239 Wat  
S go to 11 Sci  
T-Z go to 239 Wat  
Psych G106—Applied  
Religion 13—Judea-Christian Traditions  
Speech 116—Speech Composition  
Sec Ed G127—Teach Science

### 10.15 A.M.

Agr Econ G12—Pub Prob of Agric  
Chem 103—Organic (27 Sci)  
Econ 144a—Inter Econ Analysis  
El Ed 30—Teach Arith  
Math 12—Fresh Math, Plane & Spher Trig  
Math 24—Statics  
Math 102—Higher Algebra  
Math G132—Mech of Materials  
Music 6—Elem SS and Theory (Mus Bldg)  
Music G156—Appl Mus Methods—Piano (Mus Bldg)  
Spanish 3—Elementary  
Spanish 6—Intermediate  
Spanish 106—Span-Amer Lit

### 1.30 P.M.

Botany 6—General  
Econ 12—Principles (3rd Qtr)  
Econ G107—Corp Finance  
Econ G118—Cost Accounting  
Indus Ed 1—Prin of Voc Education  
Math 2—Fresh Math  
Nursing 124—Mod Dev in Care  
Econ 124—Personnel Mgt  
El Ed 3—Intro to Education  
Housing 101—Interior Decor (36 Mor)  
Italian 3—Elementary  
Latin 9—Prose and Poetry  
Mech Engr 101—Indust Metal (350 Wat)  
Phil 3—Ethics  
Speech 141—Play Production (23 Mc)

### TUESDAY, JUNE 15

### 8.00 A.M.

Botany 151—Elem of Forestry  
Chem 11—Biochemistry  
Civil Engr 106—Reif Concrete (310 Wat)  
C & T 6—Cloth Construction (35 Mor)  
Econ 108—Investments  
Elec Engr 53—D C Machine  
Elec Engr 156—Power Trans  
Mech Engr 133—Kinematics (350 Wat)  
Nurs 120—Prin of Pub Health  
Psych 3—Human Adjustment  
A-R go to Gymnasium  
S-Z go to 239 Wat

### 10.15 A.M.

A & DH 3—Livestock, Non-Dairy  
Art 13—Arts & Crafts  
Civil Engr 161—Hydraul Lab  
Civil Engr 171—Highway Engr  
Econ 6—Econ History  
Econ 8a—Statistics  
Econ G142—Hist Econ Thought  
Elec Engr 110—Electronics  
Elec Engr 152—A C Machines  
Engl G114—Pres Day Lit (27 Sci)  
Engl G145—Poetics (27 Sci)  
French G109—19th Cent Fr Lit  
Math 3—Fresh Math Pl Anal  
Nurs 132—Prin of Teaching (240 Wat)

### 1.30 P.M.

Econ 67—Filing  
Econ 66—Business Correspondence  
Econ G112—Labor Economics  
Elec Engr 105—A C Circuits  
El Ed 42—Teach Sci Soc Studies  
History 166—Canadian  
Physics 3—Introduction  
Pol Sci 53—International Relations  
Econ 67—Filing  
Econ 66—Business Correspondence  
Econ G112—Labor Economics  
Elec Engr 105—A C Circuits  
El Ed 42—Teach Sci Soc Studies  
History 166—Canadian  
Physics 3—Introduction  
Pol Sci 53—International Relations

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

### 8.00 A.M.

Chem 3—General (3rd Qtr)  
A-L go to Gym  
M-S go to 27 Sci  
T-Z go to 11 Sci  
Chem G139—Adv Organic  
Geol 3—Introduction  
Germ 9—Comp & Conversation (248 Wat)  
Math 4—Math of Finance  
Music 9—Elem Harmony (Mus Bldg)  
Nurs 4—Hist of Nursing  
Phys G163—Optics & Spect  
Pol Sci G163—State Government /  
Psych G112—Tests & Meas  
Spanish G123—Comp & Conversation

### 10.15 A.M.

Botany 111—Microtechnique  
French G112—18th Cent Fr Lit  
Germ G103—Germ Literature  
Mech Engr 112—Thermodynamics (350 Wat)  
Music G103—Adv Harmony (Mus Bldg)  
Pol Sci 195—Pol Theory  
Speech 3—Fundamentals

## Tower Operators Wanted By CAA For Positions In Alaska

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The Civil Aeronautics Administration has openings for a number of qualified single men as aircraft communicators in Alaska, at starting salaries of \$3,306 a year.

The position represents an excellent career opportunity in aeronautical communications. Men selected have a good chance for promotion to the \$4,200 per annum level within 6 months and are also in line for promotion to positions payign \$5,656 and above. Additional earnings are possible in all grades through authorized overtime beyond the 40-hour week, and through a 10 per cent night differential.

Successful applicants will be assigned to the 45 airways communications stations operated by the C.A.A. along Alaskan airways.

Basic qualifications for the jobs are the ability to transmit and receive International Morse Code at minimum speed of 30 words a minute; to touch type-write at 35 words a minute; and 18 months of aeronautical communications experience or an acceptable equivalent in education and experience. Slight code speed deficiencies may be allowed at discretion of appointing officer if it appears that they can be compensated during orientation training.

Applicants other than veterans must be between 18 and 40 and in good health, particularly with regard to hearing, vision and speech.

Applicants should send Form 57, which is the standard application for Federal employment obtainable at most post offices, to the C. A. A. Aeronautical Center, P. O. Box 1082, Oklahoma City 1, Okla.

Approximately 10 weeks of orientation training will be given to the appointees at the C.A.A. Aeronautical Center in Oklahoma City before they travel to point of assignment in Alaska. Salary is paid while in training. They will be expected to remain in government service in Alaska for at least 12 months following their appointment.

## Dance Accident

(Continued from page 3)

Then it was that Betty discovered that she too was a casualty. Joyce's face must be harder than it looks, for that right wrist began to get larger and larger. The next day it had taken up temporary residence in a cast, and slapped Betty right off of the program.

In case you saw the show (yes, it did go on), Joyce really was there and the girl with her in the ill-fated "Depression" was Bevvy Barker, whom Joyce trained to replace Betty, and "The Old Devil Moon" found itself a solo by that sturdy Viventi gal.

The moral of all this is that the show must go on—despite such things as one sprained wrist and—if you looked carefully—one artfully concealed, but very existent, black and blue face.

## Student Athletic

(Continued from page 1)

tive lethargy towards athletics by overruling administrative decisions.

### Pratt Acts As Moderator

Alan Pratt '50, chairman of the Athletic Investigating committee explained the present and past budget of the athletic department. He called for increased financial aid and greater alumni participation in molding the athletic financial policy. Pratt handled the questioning period following each report, and asked the alumni members present to present their views and urged them to indicate effectual paths of action.

Speech 11—Pub Speaking  
Zoo G108—Eugenics

### 1.30 P.M.

French G103—Intro French Lit  
Jun High Ed 51—Guidance (240 Wat)  
Mech Engr 183—Aerodynamics (350 Wat)  
Music 3—Surv Music Lit (Mus Bldg)  
Pol Sci G175—Constitutional Law

### 3.45 P.M.

Agron 103—Soil Chem  
Chem 23—Elem Quant  
Econ G105—Pub Fin & Tax  
Hist 3—Ancient  
Hist 6—Medieval Europe  
Soc G103—Social Problems  
Pol Sci 73—Compar Government  
Sec Ed 9—Psychology of Adol (240 Wat).

## PHI DELT SPRING FORMAL



King Neptune ruled at the Phi Delt spring formal. Surrealistic art, including sharks, mermaids, and a prehistoric trilobite (a geology student's nightmare), formed 439 College Street to Davy Jones' locker.

## Phi Delt's Spring Formal Features Aquatic Setting

At the Phi Delt spring formal held recently Neptune ruled as king of the evening deep in the subterranean haunts of Davy Jones' locker. Favorable comment was heard when the dates of the brothers first encountered the deep sea atmosphere of fish nets and driftwood in the well.

A completely transformed room greeted the arrivals. Local "artiste" had sacrificed their conservative drawing and painting (No. 26) reputation by coming down from the upper garrets of the house. After donning diving helmets to obscure their own works they painted surrealist sunfish, sharks, battling Tarzans, and placid mermaids with abandon. A quick trilobite was cooked up by a Geology student. A lowered blue ceiling with black seaweed streamers supported this effect of murky depth.

As the couples entered, a faint, shimmering light indicated the corner of the genial chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. cardi, Mr. Truman Webster and Kelly held forth. On the further of the room, the Mikemen's music can be heard rippling forth from the sconced hulk of an old treasure ship which the letters, "Spanish Phi" still be perceived. The formal attire many of U. V. M.'s loveliest lovely floating around the floor in the arms their dates, complimented the inform of the background.

To finish the evening and stir up a marine stardust in the girl's eyes, silver bracelets with cut Greek block letters of the fraternity were given. The ing knee deep in happiness, swimming bliss, the dance ended and the dance faced the prospect of the sterile life the soda fountain again.

## Prof. Puffer Gives Summer Safety Rules

"Why Make a Hike a Marathon?"

You will make it a marathon if you don't:

### Wear:

1. Well fitting, well-broken-in soft shoes (not sneakers).
2. Wool socks.
3. Slacks, not skirt, shorts, or breeches.
4. Large bandanna handkerchief for head.

### Guard Against:

1. Sunburn on face, arms, or legs.
2. Wrinkles in stockings or tongues of shoes.
3. Poison Ivy.

### Know Where You Are Going And When You Are Stopping:

1. Take a compass if possible, and trust it.
2. Take a trail guidebook or map.
3. Start out early in morning—Stop well before dark.
4. If you lose the trail, either wait to be found or walk down hill to the first brook and follow it to houses.

### Take:

1. Simple first aid equipment.
2. Jackknife and knife.
3. Extra pair of wool socks.
4. Light sweater or extra woolen shirt.
5. Toilet articles and towel.

### Recognize Your Shortcomings:

1. Start at moderate pace, not your fastest.
2. Allow for unforeseen delays.
3. Remember your hiking party is no stronger than your weakest member.

### Do Not Set the Forest On Fire

1. Build fires on stones or bare sandy soil, never against a log, tree or where there are leaves or underbrush.
2. Don't smoke while hiking.
3. Put out campfire carefully and completely and wait to make sure it is out.
4. If you smoke while camping, be sure cigarette butts are out.

HEALTH COUNCIL,  
PROF. L. B. PUFFER,  
Assisting Faculty Member.

## NOTICES

### TICKETS FOR BACCALAUREATE

Each candidate for a degree will issued one (1) guest ticket for Baccalaureate between June 4 and June 11. After that date, one additional ticket will be issued to each candidate in order application received, as long as the application is received before the last. Due to the size of the group receiving degrees and the limited capacity of the Chapel, there will be tickets available to Faculty, Alumni and the general public.

Freshmen are expected to arrive Sunday September 26 for activities that day evening that are now being planned. Monday September 27 is Freshman Preliminary Day. Freshman enrollment will be on Tuesday September 28. Class begin on Thursday September 30. General enrollment is on Wednesday September 29.

## HELP WANTED

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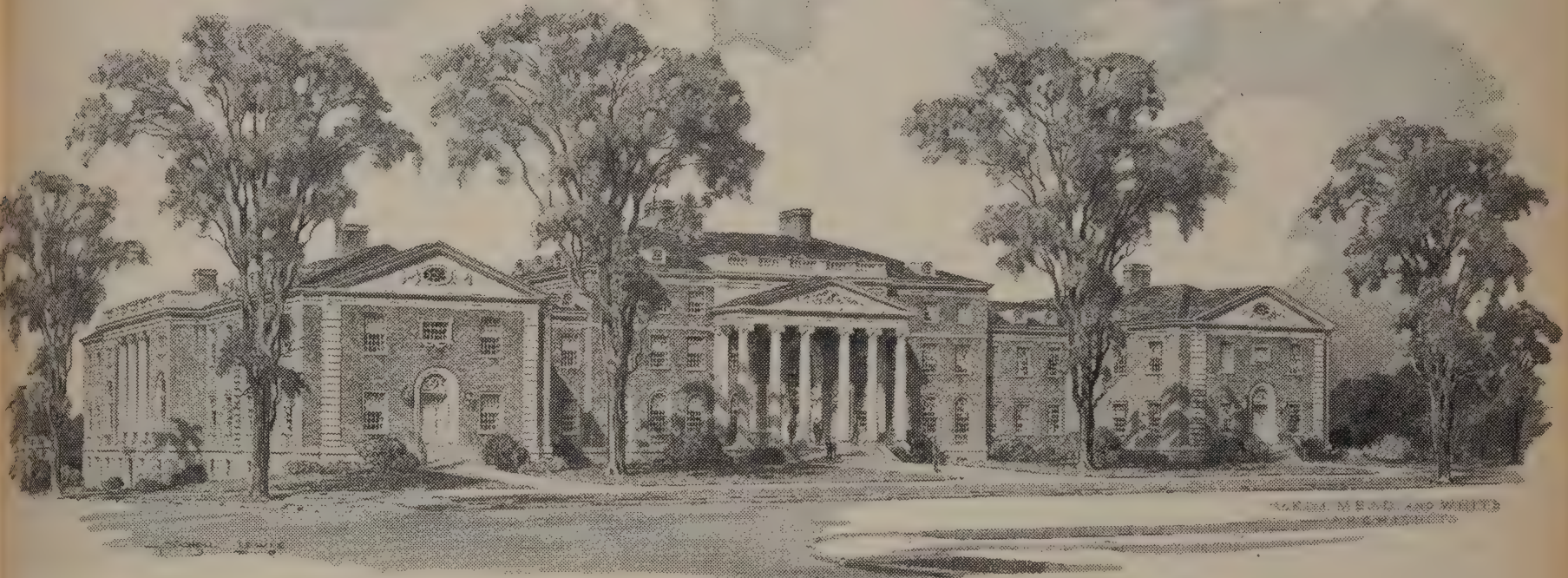
# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 66

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948

NUMBER 24

## Mammoth Frosh Class Sets All Time Record



### Justices To Be Chosen At UVM General Elections

Six new justices will be elected to the U. V. M. Student Court in a school-wide election on October 21. Three of the new judges will be drawn from the College of Arts and Sciences, two from Technology, and one from Agriculture. All candidates must be Juniors—members of the class of '50.

Petitions are currently available at the information booth on the main floor of Waterman. A prospective candidate must obtain 100 signatures by undergraduate students of any of the several colleges. All petitions are due by 9:00 a.m., Saturday, October 16, and should be turned in at the information booth.

It has never been the custom for Student Court candidates to electioneer as prior to Student Government and Kake Walk polling. Official posters on the bulletin boards will give all the pertinent election information, and a candidate who has been accepted as a nominee may have a photograph of himself displayed on a special board at the polls if he wishes.

The U. V. M. Student Court, although a relatively new addition to student government on campus, has increased its scope and influence since its recent inception. Last year the Court had a busy time, trying a total of 13 cases. Having student judicial jurisdiction over the general body of University rules and regulations, the Student Court's cases have ranged from alleged dishonesty on examinations to accusations of drinking on school property.

The twelve justices represent every undergraduate college of the University. Once elected by the entire student body, a justice holds his position for the duration of his undergraduate career. Half the Court representation is elected each year.

Proceedings of the Student Court are conducted in a manner similar to that used by civil courts of justice, and they are generally open to the public. The Chief Justice acts in the capacity of presiding officer or judge. The Court justices serve as both jury (deciding guilt or innocence) and judge (passing sentence). Presently sitting on the tribunal are Chief Justice; Ed Goetz, Dean Milligan,

(Continued on page 12)

### Vermont Forums Launches University Drive For Members

Vermont Forums launched its 1948-49 program at the City Hall auditorium Wednesday evening, October 6, with the discussion of the topic "America's Second Chance, 1920-1948." Speakers included Quincy Howe, Scott Nearing and Sen. Ralph E. Flanders.

The Vermont Forums is a non-partisan, non-political, non-profit organization devoted to the American ideal of free speech and the Vermont custom of talking things over. It is in the tradition of the cracker barrel and the town meeting. It is devoted to the conviction that clear thinking on public issues is necessary for the survival of the American way of life. Every forum meeting will bring out conflicting viewpoints, with plenty of opportunity for members in the audience to question, challenge, or contradict the speakers.

Vermont Forums has presented such speakers as Harold Stassen, Justice Owen Roberts, Lord Inverchapel, James P. Warburg, Henry Wallace, Cord Meyer, Jr., Boris Shishkin and other experts in their respective fields. Speakers of the same high calibre will take part this year in the programs which are scheduled as follows: November, "What's Happening to Vermont's Resources?"; December, "Do We Want World Government Now?" No statewide forum has been scheduled for January. Local forums will have the opportunity to hold a meeting on some vital local issue.

Admission to the forums is by membership only. Membership tickets are available at Bailey's, McAuliffe's, Everyday Book Shop, the Fletcher Free Library, or through the University ticket committee, Marshall Sabens and Scott Mahoney. Membership tickets for students are available at the reduced rate of \$1.75 for the entire season. There are no single admission tickets sold and students are urged to get their season ticket now.

### Calendar of Coming Events

- October 15—Harvest Queen balloting; Chapel—Guest speaker, Rev. Max H. Webster, Sec'y of Vermont Congregational Conference
- October 16—Deadline for Student Court petitions; Football: Norwich vs. Vermont at Northfield; Cross-Country: Champlain vs. Vermont, here; Harvest Ball: Crowning of Harvest Queen
- October 19—A. S. A. E. Meeting
- October 21-22—Religious and Life Parley
- October 23—Homecoming Week-end; Football: New Hampshire vs. U.V.M.
- October 21-22—Fleming Museum: "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," starring Raymond Massey

### Ode To The Harvest Ball

Now to you freshmen who've just arrived, And you older ones who have survived; Please, to you let me relate About a very, very important date.

The Aggie Club at U. V. M. Is presenting the HARVEST BALL again; The music will be by the Catamounts For that's a band that really counts.

The dance will be held in the Gym at nine, On October 16—please be on time; The price is sixty cents at the door, Dress informally and crowd the floor.

A special feature by you will be seen— A most beautiful, HARVEST BALL QUEEN; On the fifteenth there will be an election At Waterman—where you'll make your selection.

So come on V. M.-ers, here's your chance To meet new friends and enjoy a dance; You'll have a swell time; it's guaranteed So don't go to the movies or stay home and read.

### Several New Registrants Hail From Foreign Lands

#### President Urges Incoming Students To "Know Thyself"

Classes were stopped at 2:50; students were seen lining up four abreast outside Williams Science Hall; the faculty in their academic robes gathered in front of the Waterman Building, and the Catamounts fell into band formation for the ceremony which was about to begin. On this day, October 1, and in this manner, the ceremony which marks the beginning of the college year 1948-49, namely the Opening Convocation, got under way. It may very well be a day to remember, for it was to re-establish a precedent, non-existent for many years—that of assembling the entire university as a group. Because of the extent to which the University has grown in number, it was not possible to gather the student body in the University Chapel, as was formerly the custom. Therefore, a plan was formulated to commemorate this occasion by holding it in the Memorial Auditorium.

After the Freshman class of '52 and faculty had marched down to the Auditorium, via College Street, they were seated in the orchestra and on the platform respectively. There the Freshmen were welcomed by Professor Evans of the History Department who spoke on behalf of the faculty. President Millis, as principal speaker, then addressed the student body giving a résumé of the history and purpose of the college; using as his theme, "Know Thyself," or rather, the "University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, What Is It?" He began as follows:

"I have had the opportunity to greet all the new members of the student body but I want to take this occasion to greet those of you who are returning for another year. May I also add a word of greeting to the members of the staff who have joined the University in the recent months. To all of you, I extend a hearty welcome and wish you a most happy and successful year."

While Princeton, Harvard and Yale made plans to return enrollments to pre-war levels, U.V.M. swung even wider its doors of welcome in order to admit one of the largest freshman classes in its history.

Together with 2,089 returning and 239 transfer students, the 779 beanie-bearing freshmen make up a total enrollment, according to the Registrar's Office, of 3,107 students. Library records of one hundred years ago show 1948 enrollment exactly 3,025 students larger than the enrollment of 82 students in 1848, when a freshman class of 17 students was admitted.

Today's student body hails from as near as Burlington and as far as the Philippines, with only slightly more than half of the enrollment claiming Vermont residence. Out of states represent the 48 states and 11 foreign countries, including Norway and Estonia, Venezuela and China.

Said Mr. Collins, Director of Admissions, fondly surveying the mass of figures on his office blackboard, "Ours is a truly cosmopolitan body of students."

### Phi Sigs, A E Phi's Post Highest Grades

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity and Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority led other U. V. M. Greek societies by amassing averages of 81.90 and 81.61 respectively in the quarter ending last June. An all University average of 77.87 was reported by the Registrar's office with U. V. M. men averaging 77.87 and U. V. M. women averaging 80.17.

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority placed second with averages of 78.83 and 80.66 and the following fraternity grades were listed: Alpha Tau Omega, 76.48; Kappa Sigma, 75.99; Sigma Nu, 75.70; Delta Psi, 75.62; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 74.42; Phi Delta Theta, 74.41; Sigma Phi, 73.35, and Lambda Iota, 71.07.

Also sorority grades: Sigma Gamma, 80.57; Pi Beta Phi, 80.55; Kappa Alpha Theta, 79.69; Delta Delta Delta, 79.62; and, Delta Phi Epsilon, 78.33.



# Carol Chapman Heads Ariel; Business Mgr. Is 'Base' Ferber

## Adverse Weather Fails To Prevent Initial Pep Rally

Things in general were drenched or dampened on campus Friday night except the spirits of a number of students who just wouldn't let the weather interfere with the fun of a pep rally. Wearing boots, slickers, jeans, and a layer of sweaters for warmth, the rooters really let loose with U. V. M. songs and cheers in the cage.

Led by Phil Robinson, strains of "Champlain" and "Vermont Victorious," a little weak on the verse but strong on the chorus, helped to loosen up the bashful vocal chords of the freshman supporters in the group. For obvious reasons, "Don't Send My Boy to Harvard" seemed to exercise the most throat muscles.

When the cheerleaders took over, everyone was in perfect condition, if not in perfect pitch, to yell "the chant," "the echo," and other cheers with which to prove to our team the next day that if "they did the fighting," "we'd do the yelling." It was hard to say who had the harder workout, the cheerleaders or the cheerers. Those "loose-jointed lads" deserve much credit, for they are full of fun, full of spirit.

The only disappointment of the evening was the fact that the bonfire could not be built outside in the rain or inside of the cage. The snake dance, originally planned for Friday night, was postponed until next pep rally. If supplied with boats, the rooters could have paddled instead of slithered down Main St. Next week when the weather is clearer and the gang larger, the snake dance will be held.

"Hobie" Cook, this year's varsity captain and record tackler, spoke a few words to the group. He explained that the team had had a hard week of practice and would do its best to win on Saturday. He also thanked the students for turning out and hoped that our efforts would be rewarded.

White tickets were given to each student present which would permit him to sit in a special section reserved for cheering at the game. The effect of a concentrated group is much better than the widely scattered and faint yells of students sitting at various places on the grandstand. If you are an ardent cheerer with strong lungs, attend the next pep rally.

With a closing song, "Champlain," the first pep rally was concluded. It was fun on a small scale. Next week the attendance should be greater. However, the spirit in the cage Friday night was excellent, a promising sign that this year's cheering section at Centennial Field will be tops.

The contrasts between three campuses, that of 1900, that of 1950, and that of 2000, will be stressed in the 1950 *Ariel*, Carol Chapman, editor-in-chief, has announced. Because the class of 1950 is the largest ever to be graduated from U. V. M. Carol expects the '50 *Ariel* to be unique in size also.

Assisting Carol in the publication of the



Carol Chapman

1950 *Ariel* is Newell Curtis, managing editor and Basil Ferber, business manager. Heading the sports and departments are Pamela Crandall, women's sports editor and Alan Fogg, men's sports editor. The 1950 *Ariel* staff was chosen last spring from the ranks of last year's *Ariel* scrubs by Dot Ross, editor of the '49 *Ariel*, and Ralph Conant, business manager.

Carol, who was a CYNIC reporter and *Ariel* scrub last year, is an English major. She has been active in the International Relations Club, on the Dean's list and is an Alpha Chi Omega. Carol also worked for the World Student Service Fund. She was editor of her high school yearbook in Vergennes, Vt.

Newell Curtis, also an English major, is a Delta Psi who comes from Montpelier, Vt. He has been active in Dramatic Club. Pam Crandall, from Hardwick, Vt., is another Dramatic Club member.

Alan Fogg was awarded a journalism scholarship to U. V. M. when he was graduated from Bellows Free Academy, St. Albans, Vt. During his high school years he was editor of his school paper and editor of the newspaper at Green Mountain Boys State.

The other staff positions are held by the following people: Photography Editors, Barbara Jensen, Jean Ritchie; Faculty editors, Thomas Kent, Leonard Tomat; Staff Photographers, Howard Aaron, Al Goldberg; Informal Photography Editor, Robert Taisey; Art Editors, Ellweyn Hayslip, Michael Wiedman; Men's Editor, Martin Goodman; Feature and Biography Editor, Nancy Bachman.

# 'Scribes' Announce Complete Rules For Literary Contests

The third literary contest of Scribes, publishers of U. V. M.'s literary magazine, opens today. This contest for literary achievement is open to all University of Vermont students until the thirtieth of October, with the specific purpose of gathering contributions for the magazine. This contest is divided into three groups: Short Story, Poetry, and Non-Fiction. There is no limit to the number of words for any group. However each contribution must be typewritten (double-spaced) and submitted on or before the thirtieth of October with the name of author, address and phone number listed on the article, all sealed in an envelope.

We especially urge all students to consider contributing to the non-fiction group. All articles on literary criticism, political and social analysis, musical or artistic comments fall into this category. In short we want a good cross-section of college writing, including humorous essays and articles.

Three professors will judge each of these groups and announcements of winners will be made in November. Though we realize that monetary compensation is no real reward for any creative effort, 'stimulation prizes' will be awarded to first and second prize winners for each group—\$15 for first place in each group and \$5 for second place, making a total of \$60 in prize money available to the student body.

Two boxes for collection of manuscripts will be available. One will be placed in the bookstore, the other in East Hall. All manuscripts will be returned at the end of the contest.

Scribes began as the original literary group on campus to encourage creative writing. Last year this organization merged with WINDFALL and the two now form the staff of that magazine. The present Editor is Joyce A. Viventi, Managing Editor, Warren Caryl; Business Manager, Willard Robertson; Prose Editor, Bill Clossy; Poetry Editor, John D. Adams; Art Editor, Ellwyn Hayslip; Public Relations Chairman, Alan Luce; Social Chairman, Gladys Neiburg; Faculty Advisor, Betty Bandel. Free copies of last year's issue are now available at the bookstore. There will be two issues put out this year so get out that typewriter and become immortal!

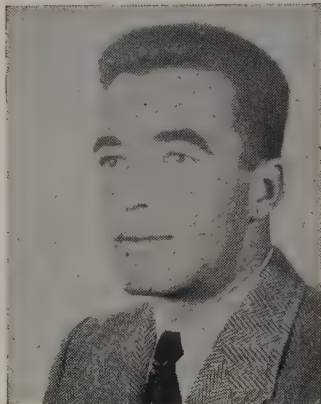
## Notice

Tryouts for the University Orchestra will be held at the Music Building, 70 Williams Street, from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m. on Thursday and from 4.30 to 5.30 on Friday of this week.

Former members as well as new candidates are expected to report for the tryouts.

# Don Marburg Returns to UVM As Assistant to Proctor Page

Mr. Donald Marburg, who graduated from U. V. M.'s College of Technology last June, is now a member of the Treasurer's staff. With a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce and Economics, Don has the title of Assistant to the Treasurer, an exceptionally busy position during the recent period of registration and enrollment.



Don Marburg

Mr. Marburg gained extensive experience in the field of finance as a director and business manager of the Fiftieth Kake Walk in 1947. His interest and ability in skiing took him into the Tenth Mountain Division for four and a half years. During his undergraduate years at U. V. M., Don was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and in his senior year a member of Boulder, senior men's honorary society.

Mr. Marburg, whose home is in Montclair, N. J., was married Saturday to Mary Ann Smith, another member of the class of 1948 at Hackettstown, N. J. Following the honeymoon, the well-known couple will reside here in Burlington.

## Clerics To Give Chapel Addresses During Fall Term

Midweek chapel service at U. V. M. will be held at 1.00 p.m. on Fridays in Allen Chapel, with Newman Club conducting its own service in Waterman at same hour. For the first Friday, however, there will be an interfaith meeting at Chapel hour in the Chapel at which the student leaders of the three faith groups will outline their programs for the year. Newman Rome will speak for Hillel, Walter J. Fimian, Jr., for the Newman Club, and Hugh W. Gorton for the Student Christian Association. Mary Ellen Fuller, chairman of the student Committee on Religious Life, will introduce the speakers.

The speakers at the subsequent University chapel services in October have been announced. On Friday, October 15, Rev. Max Webster, secretary of the Vermont Congregational Conference, will tell of his trip to Europe this past summer. The speaker on October 22 will be one of the leaders of this year's Parley on Religion and Life, Rev. James H. Robinson, Negro minister from New York City who made the most impressive speech of all the leaders at the great national student conference at Kansas University last Christmas vacation. On October 29, Rev. Richard F. Beyer, minister from Springfield, Vt., will speak on the subject "It's a Good Sign."

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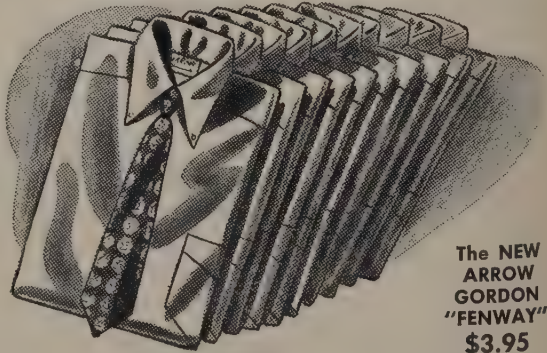
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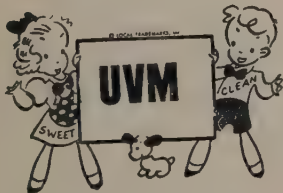


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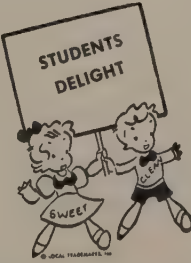
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# Ramblin' Round

By Ed Waters

The writer is no doubt new to the readers of this paper so a little background might help in order that you will be able to read him out properly. He is a male and a veteran, which will eliminate a number of readers; an upperclassman, which will let out freshmen because they can't understand what he is writing about and other upperclassmen because they will read trash. Finally, he is a Democrat, which eliminates all Vermonters. So we have decided this will be a personal letter to Joe Schlouk the Midget, who sits under the Boulder and clings to it, keeping inebriated groups of gentlemen from removing it from its base.

We love criticism, and that goes for constructive as well as destructive. We have always been a little wary of the people who welcome "constructive criticism" and from upon the destructive sort. In all too many cases, criticism is destructive if it ruffles their feathers in any way or strikes home. The right to stand up and criticize is pretty wonderful. There has always been far more harm done by the limitation of a right than by the misuse of it. Suppressed criticism only builds up steam, and in many cases little difficulties are transformed into major issues.

Our first pet peeve of the year is the book line. No doubt there have been more words, cuss and otherwise, said about this form of torture than any other at U. V. M. We have been assured by older students (we are new here, a transfer from LSU) that this intolerable situation has been in existence for the past couple of years. We are sure that if a little thought were applied to the problem that it surely could be solved. Why not, for instance, instead of having all this confusion in the bookstore, have the sale of books take place in the student lounge for the first week or so after registration?

Peve No. 2. As an ex-student of LSU we made comparisons, naturally, of both campuses, and frankly, the thing that surprised us most was the treatment of freshmen here at U. V. M. There, freshmen lived lives slightly lower than a worm; here they are the guests of the University. It is probably too late now to change the present class, they are sophisticated collegians already, but next year we hope the the Freshman Orientation Committee and the upperclassmen will revive and enforce a few of the old University customs with regard to freshmen.

# Freshmen Camp Is Great Success

If you were a lucky one who attended Freshman Camp this year, you'll recommend it to any friends coming to U. V. M. next fall. If not, read on and find out all the fun we had that wonderful weekend!

It all started Friday morning when cars bearing a variety of license plates began coming in droves to Redstone Campus. Then girls with a bewildered but eager look in their eye were soon carrying assorted sizes of luggage into their dorms, deciding which bed was the softer, and finding a proper place for O. A. O.'s picture. By 3.00 most of the freshmen had arrived and were swarming the campus in classic loafers and sox. But something new had been added! Something green with gold lettering now perched atop each "new look" hairdo—the BEANIE!

After buffet supper at Waterman (we had learned that anything that *was* anything took place there) we trailed back to Southwick to meet Miss Simpson and see skits by the hilarious Sophomore Aides. As much as we dislike admitting it, we were awfully tired and sleep was sheer bliss. Saturday a.m. began another exciting day with instructive talks by upperclassmen and tours of both campuses. Didn't Sci Hall positively reek? And wasn't East Hall confusing? That afternoon we walked proudly (with our beanies) to Centennial Field with high hopes of seeing U. V. M. beat St. Mike's... well, we won't talk about that, but each of us did experience some sort of thrill when the band struck up the victory cheer as the team ran out on the field. The game over, we dashed back to our new homes and then to the Freshman girl-meet-Freshman boy-Banquet. The place card gimmick was a good "mixer." Even the speeches were interesting. Wonder what the deans and guests thought of us sitting at the tables—the girls, wearing generous splashes of "Suivez-moi," looking like a page from *Vogue*; the boys, with shaven faces and vaselined hair, minding their manners and making new friends.

Sunday morning we dressed in hats 'n' heels for church then in the afternoon got together again for talks on the Kake Walk, U. V. M. traditions—old and new, and general info on Vermont. The picnic at 5.30 really climaxed the week-end. Probably more so for the fairer sex for we were allowed to don blue jeans. Mmmm... sitting around the fire eating hot dogs...

# Bunny's Rescue

By Mickey MacLaughlin

Bunny Cotnair, a 20-year-old U. V. M. junior, and two companions, Bob Brown of Sterling, Ill., and Alan Brown of South Burlington spent a Saturday night, September 20, clinging to a storm-lashed, barely floating sail boat, named the "Little Pooch," in Lake Champlain. Alan Brown was treated at Mary Fletcher Hospital for shock after the trio's experience.

"I'll never forget it. The deck was perpendicular to the water and then over it went, said Bunny. The group had been sailing since three in the afternoon when a heavy wind came up about ten. The skipper, Bob Brown, didn't try to "take in the sheets" until it was too late to even slit the sail with a knife. All three were completely clothed when the eighteen-foot boat overturned. Al held on to the flashlight, Bob held on to the jackknife and she held on to the boat. When they finally righted the boat they found that all their extra clothing, the all-important bailing cans, floor boards, Bob's glasses and anything else that was removable had been lost. In order to right the boat, they had to cut off the sail. Although the storm lasted for only half an hour the boat continued to overturn and fill with water all through the night.

The moon came out and for a short while morale was high. But as the ferry and Burlington lights retreated because they were drifting towards New York, the wisecracks stopped. Several times one of the stranded trio attempted to swim to a nearby island but gave it up as impossible. SOS signals sent with the flashlight failed to bring rescue. Once Bob thought they were grounded and near land but when the boat overturned completely without the mast raising a bit of mud, they realized that hope was also unfounded. "The night seemed so long," Bunny said. "At 2 a.m. we thought the sun was rising. After five in the morning Al was so completely in a state of shock that he didn't know what was going on."

"The sunrise was beautiful," Bunny said, but by that time she was beyond appreciating nature's beauty. During the morning they tried to signal an airplane with the one remaining floor board. When they were finally rescued by Arthur McDuffee who was going from New York to Burlington in his speed boat, they found it hard to believe. (They had seen a mirage that resembled a sail boat, close trimmed, on the horizon.)

Mr. McDuffee first noticed the poor "Little Pooch" when the floor board sign

(Continued on page 12)

# UVM Fetes Frosh At Opening Dance

To describe modern freshmen at a dance is not an easy task as I think most of you know. For instance a group of modern U. V. M. freshmen recently had a dance in their school gymnasium. As it so happened the task of writing about this affair was given to me. Immediately I started to review the stories of the past dances so that I'd have a basis for comparison. However the contrasts and descriptions were so confusing that it seemed for a while that it was impossible. But suddenly the idea came to me that the person most gifted for describing things of this sort would be a surrealist. Hurriedly I ran to a phone and called up the most famous surrealist I could think of and asked him to paint two pictures, one depicting the prelim dance of the class of '52 and the other, because of the contrast, the dance of the class of '48. Unfortunately we are unable to reproduce these paintings, but I shall try to describe them to you as best I can.

In the center of the first picture, which is that of the class of '48, is a young man pointing aimlessly about in a circle of skirts. Above him there are crowds of more skirts and below him is another young lad jumping with glee and waving his freshman cap proudly in the air. The background of the picture shows a waterfall with skirts and dresses flowing over the top.

The artist's explanation was as follows: The young man pointing aimlessly about symbolizes the easy task the freshman boys had in order to get dances. The boy waving his cap is just an exuberant freshman thrilled with the evening's prospects. And all the skirts and dresses flowing over the waterfall are merely supposed to be the flood of women cramming the dance hall in the hope of going home with at least one dance tucked under their girdles.

In contrast to that picture we have the more somber one depicting the class of '52.

The center of this picture is adorned with an electric mixer beating a batter of green and gold. Above it is a megaphone producing soft music, and below it is an enormous hand and scrutinizing eye hovering over a timid little boy. As a note of brightness we have balloons, footballs, and baseball bats floating through the air. And finally along the sides and gradually moving toward the

(Continued on page 12)

# Beanies Return

By Bill Riddell

"Holy Pete! Have I gotta wear that thing?" exclaimed the newly enrolled freshman as he received his cute green beanie, sporting a striking gold button on top and inscribed boldly on the front with the numerals "1952." Stuffing it in his pocket or slapping it on his head in an indifferent attitude, he stalked away with the humiliated expression of a man who has been caught playing with baby brother's yoyo.

On the days following enrollment though, there prevailed a certain tendency (mostly for the laughs) to wear the things around according to the fashion preferred by the owner. This taste for style afforded everything from the "Hell-for-Leather Jockey" mode, perched on the back of the head, supported by a few strands of hair at the base of the neck to the "Big Joe baseball" in front resting on the tip of the nose. Now that's all well and good; who's going to say how you hang your hat after you've paid your buck fifty, but after the novelty wore off, the green caps began to shed faster than the leaves this autumn.

In regard to the veterans on campus, this lack of headdress is understandable. These boys are, on the whole, usually older than the average student entering college and have come here with a more serious, broader outlook on life, having little time for the seemingly infantile traditions of this school, which appear, perhaps, of little importance to their education. Now since the veterans constitute over 50 per cent of the freshman class, the absence of their caps produces a highly noticeable barren effect on the total number of caps around the University and invites the non-veteran minority to wonder why they bought them in the first place.

In the good old days, when men were men, these caps and caps similar to them were a common sight at any University. The boys in those days were "fightin' proud" of their colors and wore them around at a jaunty angle to show the outsider whom he was tangling with. In those days you had to be man enough to wear one.

At U. V. M. this is the first time since the war that they have appeared, but the caps themselves are nothing new to the school and their return only marks the continuance of a grand old tradition.

Back in the "Gay Nineties" the cap was kept on until "Founder's Day" where it was replaced by a knitted skin cap,

(Continued on page 12)

Here's How Throat Specialists proved

# CAMEL MILDNESS

## IN DRAMATIC 30-DAY TEST!



**1** In this test famous throat specialists examined the throats of hundreds of men and women from coast to coast who smoked Camels exclusively for 30 days—a total of 2470 thorough examinations.



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# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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## For Our New Students

To the many new students we extend a warm handshake and a hearty welcome.

You are entering a university that possesses one of the great liberal traditions in New England. Since its founding in 1791 U. V. M.'s history has been an enviable one with a host of prominent Americans counted among the alumni and an intellectual background that has introduced many liberal and unique philosophies during our country's formative years.

In the sphere of state relations the governmental units of Vermont have long received their greatest guidance from graduates of U. V. M. U. V. M. has become a training ground for the leaders of the state.

The polyglot character of our school and the activities that provide means of expression for the student give ample evidence of a liberality that supersedes the usual democratic formula. For instance, we have a representative student legislative body which allows unlimited student participation, i.e., public sessions and an insured right to speak one's opinion. Fraternities for both men and women exist on our campus along with independent groups working quite as powerfully in the conduct of student affairs.

Though criticism is often directed at the extra-curricular system owing to the innumerable clubs and organizations on campus, such numerosity may also be construed as a many faceted outlet for student expression.

We, of the CYNIC staff, join with fellow upperclassmen in wishing you an enjoyable and beneficial school year.

## Weather Eye Open

Forty-five thousand is a tidy sum for 18 people to spend.

But this is the assignment that the U. V. M. student body places in the hands of their student government this year since the 3000 or more U. V. M. students paid an activity fee of which \$15 will eventually make up the working fund of our campus legislative body.

The U. V. M. Student Government is an elective body with representatives of each class participating. Their job is to cater to your demands. If you want a post office, barber shop, or a tap room it is their responsibility to make it a reality and to pay for it.

Too often interest in Student Governments subsides after the election and the representatives meet regularly and quietly each week making decisions that reach the student only through the second hand means of CYNIC coverage almost a week later.

During the past year the CYNIC gave assiduous coverage to the weekly meetings and publicized the various new enactments in an effort to revive a long overdue interest among the students.

This paper emphasized the fact that these council meetings were public and urged students to attend. This year the council has \$45,000 to spend of which \$15 is your individual share, and it is your constitutional right to join in the proceedings and pronounce your rebuttals or approvals in the allocation of this money.

## The Editor's Column

### Anchors Aweigh

Blessed by the influx of an experienced and versatile assemblage of frosh and transfer recruits, which surpassed even the highest hopes of the Senior Staff, we proudly present this, the opening tabloid of the college year. Throughout the summer months, numerous college publications have been carefully perused in an effort to garner a few new ideas for CYNIC improvement, the initiation of some of which will be found in this Freshmen Dedication issue.

### Return to Normalcy

Upon the "careful" consideration of the former staff, who were interested in clearing out only, the CYNIC was thoughtlessly placed on a co-editorship basis last February. Although the new set-up was given every possible chance to succeed, all parties concerned realized from the start that only an act of Providence would save the CYNIC's face. Undaunted by the combined pressure from both Student Government and certain by-line addicts, who, demoralized by their failure to cop the leading positions, resigned en masse leaving gaping holes in the nuclear staff of the paper, a minute group carried the entire weight through the danger period.

At the close of the school year, Charles Carleton resigned from his co-editorship voluntarily in an effort to alleviate the trying situation, thereby reverting the CYNIC back to the regular single editorship. Carleton, in his farewell speech before a Student Government "CYNIC-study" committee, bared the facts of the dilemma. As this issue goes to press, Charlie, according to his wishes, is heading the news department in the the capacity of Campus Editor. The Managing Editor's post rests in the capable hands of "Fable 'n Folly" John Adams. The champion of the CYNIC drive for better athletics, Sam Houston, is now a sports writer for the *Burlington Daily News*, so Gordon Bickford, the original appointee, has returned to his former position as Sports Editor.

### Staff in the News

The CYNIC is very proud of two of the staff, whose Herculean efforts and stamina paid off inspiring dividends during the summer vacation. Bunny Cotnoir, whose features were an integral part of last year's CYNIC, hung tenaciously with two companions to the unsubmerged segment of a new sailboat for eleven hours on the rough waters of Lake Champlain before a passing vessel sighted the weary trio. Although the bitter experience would have hospitalized the average student, "Bunny" showed no ill effects from the gruelling nightmare.

Meanwhile down along the Atlantic seaboard, another CYNIC stalwart, Stan Susskind of the business staff, hit the headlines, when in the midst of rough seas, which twice had hurled back lifeboats, he swam out to rescue single-handedly a drowning duo. Hats off to a pair of hard-working newspaper colleagues for a job well done.

### Attention Engineers

Sandwiched among the propaganda pamphlets, publications and bills which have been pouring into the CYNIC office is the notification and rules for the annual Engineering Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program. This gives any University of Vermont engineering student the chance not only to fill his coffers but also to have the chance to receive recognition which could possibly lead to an outstanding employment offer. If there are any interested parties on campus, kindly drop into the office and the information will be turned over. This is the first step in the CYNIC's new policy of keeping the students informed of opportunities in the field of advanced training.

### Fraternity-Sorority Squabble

The CYNIC staff is continually criticized verbally by uninformed parties on the disposition of space in the fraternity and sorority columns. To each fraternity on this campus, the same treatment is given whether everyone realizes this or not. The head of the publicity in each fraternity is invited to turn in the "behind the scenes" report every week. Unfortunately, the coverage and the space can not be allowed if the publicity agent for the fraternity or sorority in question fails to turn in the news. If you want your fraternity notes in the CYNIC, convey your wishes to the publicity agent. However, all criticism is always welcome here in the CYNIC office—in spite of our fifty-odd staff, who continue to pummel suggestions at us the way is wide open for CYNIC advancement. Yours for a better CYNIC.

## First, A Resurrection

The committee system in any type of representative democracy has its drawbacks and particularly when potential enactments are put surreptitiously out of sight. Student government's executive council has several projects which were approved last year and have since been dying a slow, inactive death in the committees responsible for their fulfillment.

Foremost is the oft quoted and never materialized student barber shop and post office which U. V. M. students have desired for many years. These propositions were accepted last year yet now eight months since the Council's original approval, U. V. M. students are still being short changed.

The Council's rebuttal to the charge of inaction is that there is no available room in the Waterman building for the barber-shop, but concerning the opening of the post office there seems to be no specific answer. The Book Store is rightly considered the ideal location for the post office. Its central position in the Waterman is excellent for a postal enterprise and since such an enterprise would bring an excellent revenue the Book Store's profit motives should be appeased.

Currently on the Executive Council's legislative docket are new appropriations for student lounge redecoration and a sinking fund for a new student activity building. There seems little use of giving full consideration to these potentially beneficial projects until the Council resurrects the business they failed to act upon last year.

J.D.A.

Lines . . . . . by Ives



## From The Archives . . .

### Five Years Ago (October 13, 1943)

In view of the scarcity of beans because of the overseas demands, plans were formulated for a "Beanless Bean Supper," the climax of Hobo Day. Air Corps Cadets were extended a cordial invitation to attend the day's festivities.

The CYNIC staff was stimulated by the journalistic work of a quartet of khaki-clads whose weekly columns clearly portrayed the "behind the curtain" scenes in Converse, Robinson Southwick and Slade Halls.

Dr. Sockman of the Christ Methodist Church in New York City was the speaker at the first chapel service of the year in Ira Allen. The chapel choir, under the careful surveillance of Prof. H. G. Bennett, made its official debut at this time. Rabbi Ende, former director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Alabama, heads the University chapter of that organization.

### Fifteen Years Ago (October 10, 1933)

Dartmouth rolls over the Catamounts 39-6 at Hanover N. H., in a tilt which marked the first time U. V. M. had ever hit pay dirt against a Big Green eleven. According to the on-the-scene report, Fred Lanahan of Vermont was the outstanding backfield operator of the game.

In spite of the fine showing of Capt. Cliff Harwood, the Green and Gold harriers went down to an overwhelming defeat last Saturday at the hands of Union 19-36. The count had to be changed at the last moment when Professor Cummings refused to allow the use of the road on the west side of the University orchard.

Plans were completed for the scaling of Mt. Mansfield on Columbus Day in connection with the annual Mountain Day celebration. The entire arrangement was under the direction of C. B. Harwood '34 and sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association.

Ninety-five co-eds attended the W. A. A. excursion trip to Mt. Air Castle, N. Y. Daisy Putnam, president of the organization, led the expedition.

### Fifty Years Ago (October 17, 1898)

Mr. A. C. Butterfield, a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic will be instructor in Mathematics during the ensuing year.

Hon. L. E. Chittenden, has presented the University library with a valuable collection on Vermont history.

The Freshman class numbers 117, of which only four hail from outside the Green Mountain State.

The Green and Gold football team opened their season with a 5-all tie clash with Rutland English and Classical Institute (Ed. Note: Touchdowns netted only five points on the ground iron a half century ago.)

## Sophs Lose Vote

The absence of executive council representative, Mary Bitt '51, from U. V. M. this semester has posed a legal problem for Student Government which must be decided by the Student Court.

The vacancy must be filled to give the class of 1951 the entitled vote on the council. Student president Harry Miller will present the problem to U. V. M.'s judiciary in an attempt to find whether there must be a special election or an appointment pro tem.



## Campus Newsbits

solicited letters on file.



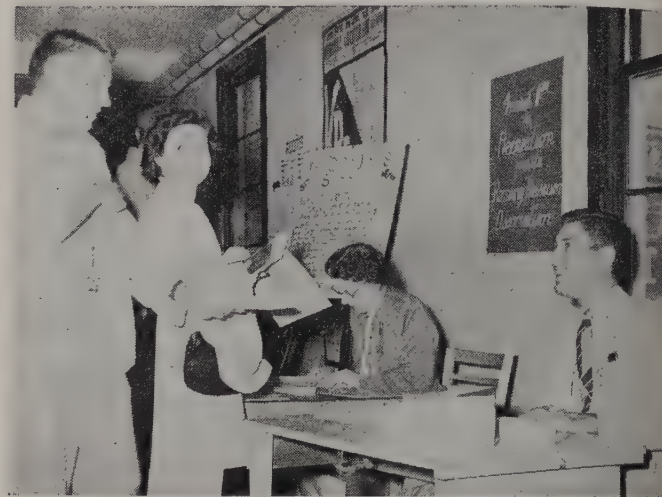
# OUR

## PICTORIAL INTRODUCTION

### REGISTRATION



*"Are You Sure You Can Do the Work"*



*"Look What You Get For Only \$1"*

### SPORTS



*Three Is A Crowd*



*Down The Slopes*



*Hurdlin' Dick*



*UVM Tallies Again*



*Collier Scores Against Norwich*



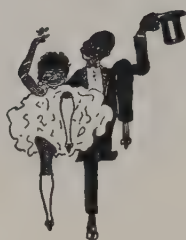
# U. V. M.

## TO COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

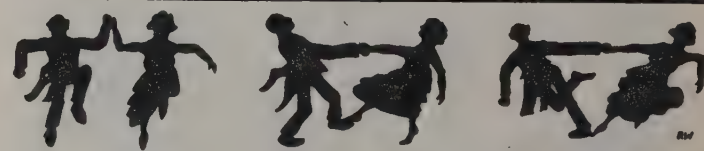
### KAKE WALK



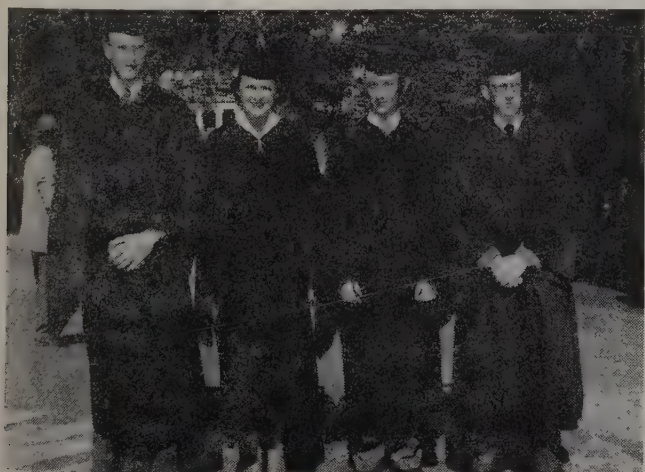
*Queen Carol and King Doug*



*Winning Walkers: Burke and Smith*



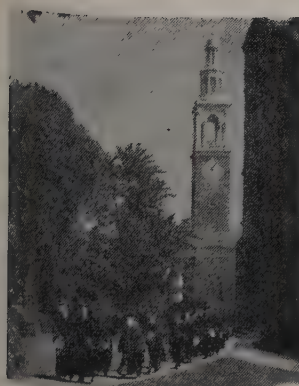
### GRADUATION



*Class Officers: Evans, Young, Hogan, Robinson*



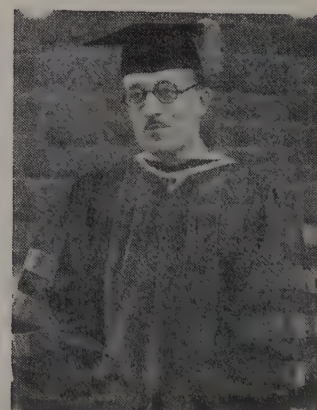
*"Goodbye and Good Luck To Class of '48"*



*The Last Mile*



*Congratulations For A Job Well Done*



*Guest Speaker: Dr. James*

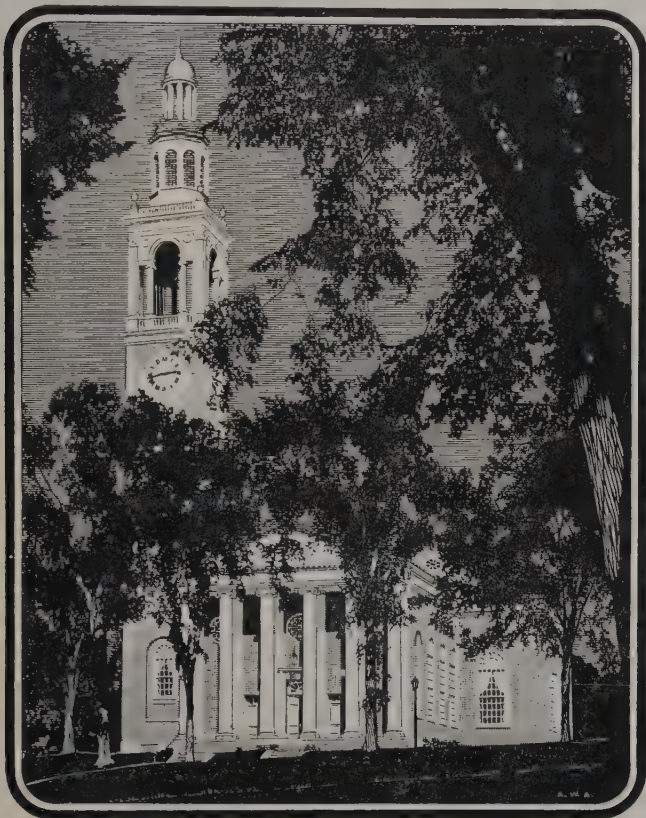


# 1791 - Looking At UVM's History - 1940

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This history is reprinted from last year's CYNIC. Although not a complete record of events, it is designed to give the incoming class an idea of the highlights of U. V. M.'s past.)

The University of Vermont was chartered in November of 1791. General Ira Allen, brother of Ethan, the leader of the famous Green Mountain Boys, was the executive man in the original corporation, and is now honored in the annual Founder's Day ceremonies. The University itself was not organized until 1800 under President Daniel Sanders, and the original college building was erected the next year. The original faculty was composed of the president and a single tutor; later, professors of mathematics, anatomy, Latin and Greek and Jurisprudence were added. (Educational changes have been considerable.)

During the War of 1812, the college buildings were seized for an arsenal, and then for soldiers' barracks. The war over, instruction was resumed under a faculty of three professors. A difficult financial period followed, and closing of the school only narrowly averted. Reorganization followed, with new presidents, and the student body growing to a total of 70.



## The Struggling Years

Calamity then befell the institution when the college building was destroyed by fire in 1824. Again the challenge of crisis was met, and the necessary funds for new buildings raised. The cornerstone of South College was laid the next year by General Lafayette. Until this time, 156 had attained the bachelor's degree. The development of the college had been marked by disaster, lack of funds, and repeated administrative changes. So far it had been struggling through the experimental stage.

The selection of the Rev. James Marsh for the vacant presidency marked an important development. He was a man of "profound learning and broad views." Dissatisfied with the prevailing educational system, he bemoaned the failure to attain the desired intellectual and moral results. (Here, one is reminded of the contemporary President Hutchins of the University of Chicago, who is sounding the same note today.) He reorganized the curriculum completely, "aiming at a more natural and more philosophical selection and grouping of studies"; his plan in many ways anticipated modern methods. The rigid four-year scheme was modified and more emphasis placed on examinations and individual aptitudes and likings (that is, electives). Four departments were organized: English Literature, Language, Mathematics, including the physical sciences, and Philosophy.

## President Marsh's Work

Of greatest importance was the Department of Philosophy, which attempted to unify the work in other fields, in addition to introducing problems in morals, religion, and social and political life.

Doctor Marsh, himself a noted philosopher, taught and stressed the importance of these subjects. He opposed the prevalent utilitarian and materialistic systems of thought, advocating "a philosophy which bases morality on something higher than personal or general advantage." He made philosophy religious, and theology philosophical, and did away with the oppositions and jealousies between science and religion.

In conjunction with academic changes, college government was put on a less restricted basis. The sentiment of honor rather than rule was appealed to for administration. The undergraduate was expected to govern himself, and the list of statutes and prohibitions was reduced to a minimum.

Doctor Marsh resigned the presidency in 1833, and was succeeded by a number of competent administrators. A period of general expansion followed: funds raised, buildings repaired, finances reorganized, apparatus secured, and faculty members added. At this time a library of about 7,000 volumes was purchased in Europe.

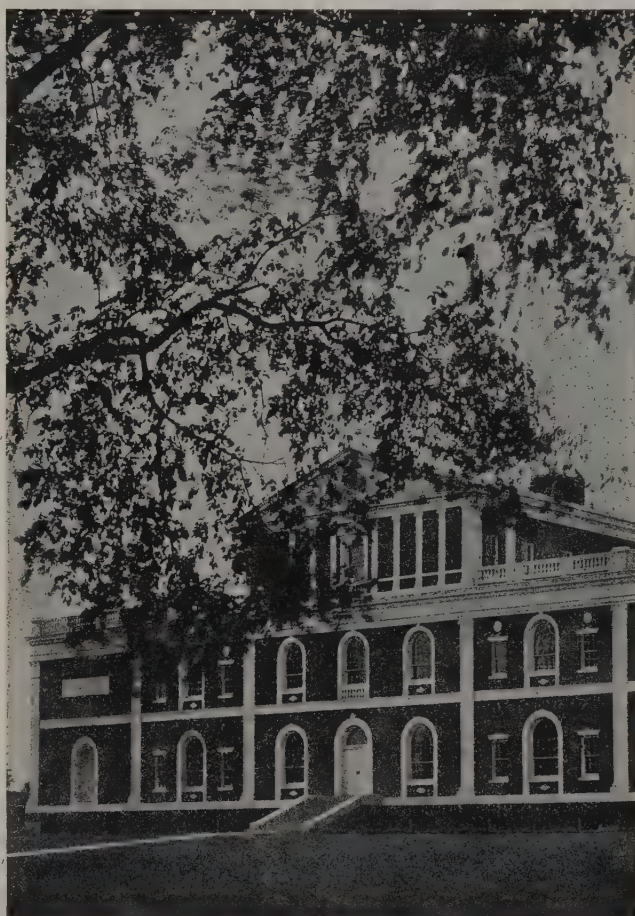
In 1837, in the midst of a fund-raising campaign, general bankruptcy came

secret societies, and their extinction, in 1855, was deplored by all who knew the part they played in the development of individuals. (This fact may well contain an important moral for the University today. Perhaps secret fraternities are taking the place of open societies which might be of genuine value.)

The important milestone which helped to put the University back on its feet after the Civil War was the incorporation of the agricultural college, by act of the General Assembly, in 1865. The act under which the new college was organized prescribed that its "leading object shall be, without excluding classical and other scientific studies, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts." In accordance, courses in engineering, chemistry, and agriculture were established. The old classical studies were continued under the same five faculty professors. Also, the literary scientific course was added for the benefit of those who desired the advantages of a regular academic course without Greek. Many of the University alumni looked with disfavor on the recent union, while the practical heralded it as a progressive step. The two points of view were harmonized by the able President Angell, who after supervising years of steady improvement, resigned to accept the presidency of the University of Michigan.

## The University Grows

The elevation of Prof. Matthew H. Buckham to the presidency in 1871 marked the beginning of a new era of growth which lasted for 40 years under his leadership. Coincident with his appointment, the trustees voted to admit women to the academic and scientific departments. Though co-education was not entirely new, Vassar was at the time the only college east of the Hudson which offered a collegiate course to women. Two were admitted the next year, and their number gradually increased so that 53 women enrolled in 1900. Vermont



boasts the first two women in the country to become members in the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.

After this, the "building era" of the University was inaugurated. The next 25 years witnessed the construction of the Billings Library, the Engineering building, Williams Science Hall, Converse Hall Dormitory, the Gymnasium, Morrill Hall, and the Medical building. Grassmount was acquired and a number of other houses which were used as homes for professors. Thus the University began to acquire the land and buildings which enabled it to take a more significant role in the life of the State and New England.

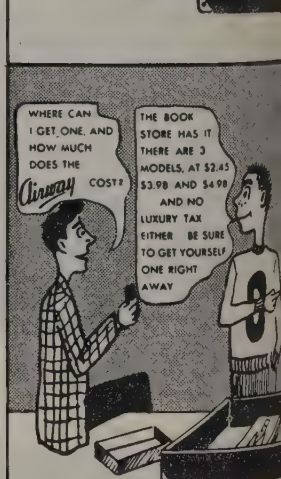
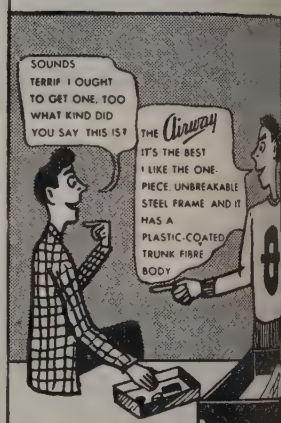
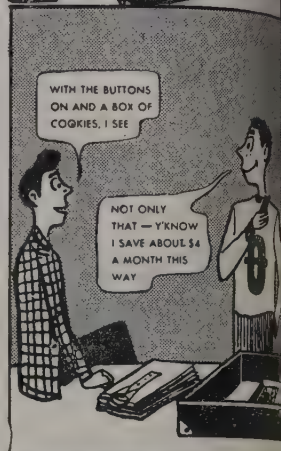
## 20th Century Progress

The above changes bring us well into the 20th century, during which the University has made its greatest forward strides. President Buckham was succeeded by Doctor Benton. During the World War he went to Europe and was educational director of the American Army of Occupation in Germany; he did not return to the University. His successor was Guy W. Bailey. During the early years of his administration the nation was unusually prosperous. Foreseeing years of even greater prosperity, a program of sending endowments and enlarging the physical plant was undertaken. Some of the buildings, like the Ira Allen Chapel, were outright gifts, but others, like the Robert Hull Fleming Museum and Southwick Memorial, depend on outside funds for completion.

The increasing enrollment necessitated acquiring more dormitories, particularly for the women. Consequently, Redstone campus was purchased. Formerly an estate, the main house is now Redstone Hall, and the stables were converted into Robinson Hall, while the gate house now houses the professor of philosophy. (All of their names will be familiar to you before too long.) Slade Hall was built and other small houses were acquired. The most recent addition was the Waterman Building which now serves as the center of most college activities.

But with the death of President Bailey in 1940 it was found that the expansion program had left the financial affairs of the University in a terrible tangle with a deficit of nearly \$1,000,000. We were really in the hole. The job of putting the University back on its feet has been a long and difficult job. Financial affairs have of necessity dictated University policies, a fact which must be remembered in criticizing the administration. Our present chief is John S. Millis, a native of California, a graduate of the University of Chicago, and previously the Dean of Lawrence College. Comment on his régime

Vermont's most illustrious graduate, the great educator and philosopher, Dewey. Surely he would bid us to be more socially conscious—conscious of the interests of all around us—and to live this is the tradition in which we live.

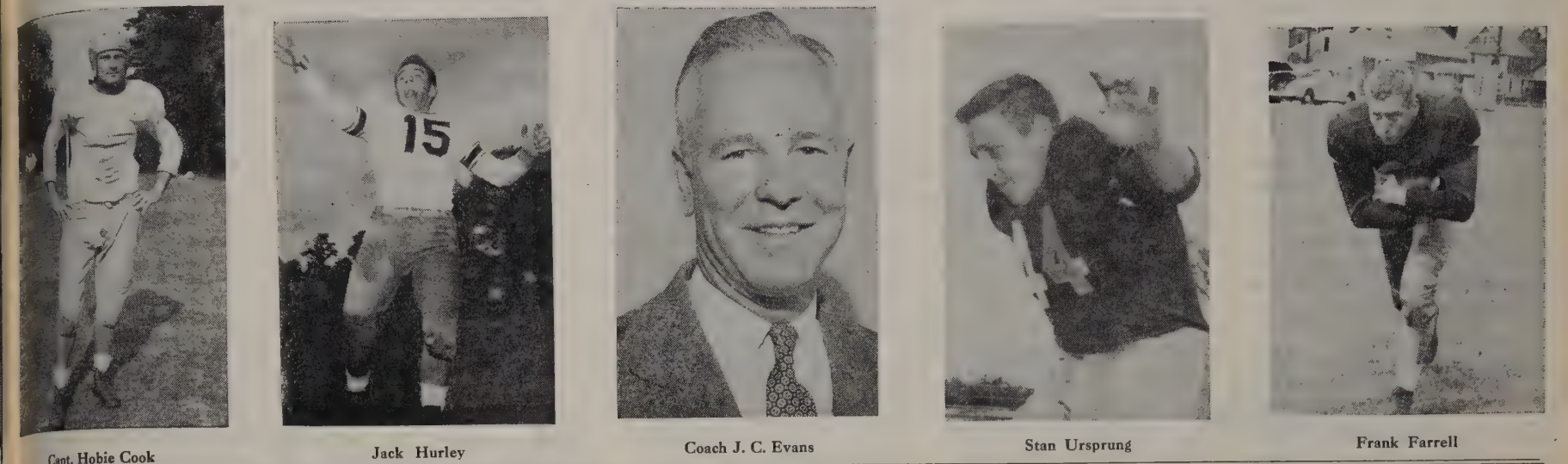


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SPORTS V NEWS

# Victorious Evansmen Face Norwich Saturday



Capt. Hobie Cook

Jack Hurley

Coach J. C. Evans

Stan Ursprung

Frank Farrell

## Sport Slants

By Gordon Bickford

Glad tidings, indeed, to start another year of Sports Slants—The Union win reverses last season's rout at Schenectady and makes it two in row for the foot-balls.

Oh, the Cats looked a little pigeon-toed on pass defense, and the Union backs were knifing through the line with considerable enthusiasm and more than a little regularity, but the pay off is in points —we had 'em.

The week before the Cats finally succumbed to the overwhelming generosity of a humble-minded St. Lawrence U. team and waltzed away with a win . . . a little bit for the sting of the 13-2 St. Mike's affair.

The St. Mike's game is a sad and bitter tale to relate. We should have known, because we were duly and pointedly warned. Last year a local sports authority told us to "Stay off the U. V. M. campus when that shiny new train (St. Mike's) comes roaring through before too long." Alas, the train came, and it was new and shiny, but the roar was nothing more than a few faint and muffled groans. However, it did generate steam enough to take the win when the Cats served it up. The matter has been covered by other and more capable reports—suffice it to say that the diminutive Purple Knights of the Union were the least inadequate of the two teams, inasmuch as we would hesitate to employ any form of the word good in connection with that game.

Transition—The going of Don Maynard. The coming of the "Mountain" Mike Kemp and the "Bull" Maj. William Evans-Smith. Both very welcome and necessary additions.

Pass the towel Dept.—Weep large, sad tears at the mal-fortune that has visited our beloved Braves, and trust that the gods will intervene. But by the time this gets into print, the quote, Fall Classic, unquote, may be thoroughly and disastrously (\$\$\$) over. And as for "cuz" Vernon B. of the Boston Bloops—rest assured that he will be, at the next gathering of the clan, firmly and sharply reprimanded for his mis-deeds in Cleveland.

The Shape of Things to Come—Saturday, when the Cross Country team runs against Champlain, the harriers may be bolstered by the presence of Mahoney, last year's freshman track ace.

On Saturday also, there transpires down at Northfield an event that will cause J. C. Evans, spiritual leader and father confessor of the stalwart Catamounts, some anxious moments. The Mountaineers will throw everything but Cabot Hall at the Green and Gold, and could take the verdict—maybe—and that, is fence-straddling in the best tradition.

## Frosh Teams Need New Scrub Managers

Flash! The Sports Department has run into a snag! Scrub managers are badly needed. There are more than enough participants for the famous sports of baseball, football, basketball, ski teams and the like, but there is a large deficit where scrub managers for these various teams are concerned.

Come, come, boys! We can't all take part physically in these sports. Managers are also just as essential toward carrying U. V. M. to glory. The manager is confronted with much of the "dirty work," but without him victory by the football, basketball and other athletic teams would be impossible. And please note that those who go out for these scrub manager positions do not have to take Physical Education.

Think it over. It still isn't too late to enlist your services. There is just as much fun in being a scrub and having a chance to see all the games as it is to be required to go through the horrors of physical ed. every week.

If you are interested in this type of work and you have the "guts" and determination to work up to the top in this field, this is just the chance for you. Those interested should report as soon as possible to Ed Bartlett at the Athletic Office located in the gym. You will be doing a favor to your college and to yourself.

**SKI TEAM ATTENTION**  
Early Season Running—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:15 p.m. Meet at the gymnasium.

## Pigskin Review

With World Series discussion gradually waning away, the National Collegiate Football season is entering its third week of full competition. Even at this early date, many pre-season prognostications have been proven to the contrary, but let me give you a quick glance of the football picture this second week of October.

At home, U. V. M. finds itself very much in contention for the State Championship despite a loss to St. Mike's, but a great deal hinges on this week's game with Norwich. The Cadets, who after defeating a good University of Massachusetts team, were then crushed by a very strong Trinity team on the following Saturday, are plagued by injuries. Probably the strongest team in the state at present is the Middlebury Panthers, who have won their first three games convincingly.

In the East, the Army Mule is again kicking over all opposition and should have an undefeated season. Cornell and Penn are at present the class of the Ivy League, but Columbia, Harvard or Dartmouth could prove otherwise on any one Saturday. Boston College has the brawn, but little St. Bonaventure held B. C. to a 7-7 tie. New Hampshire, which meets Vermont a week from Saturday, is the class of small elevens as the result of a 26-7 victory over Maine.

The "Tarheels" of North C. after chomping over Texas, Georgia, and Wake Forest are the power of the South. Despite tying its first two games, the Duke Blue Devils showed potential promise in defeating an undermanned, overscheduled Navy football team last Saturday.

## Mountaineers Play Host to Cats in Traditional Clash

This coming weekend the Catamounts of the University of Vermont will face one of their oldest and most bitter football rivals when they meet the Mountaineers of Norwich University on Sabine Field at Northfield, Vt. The series dates back to 1897 and each year the tension, excitement, and color rises to a fever pitch.

The Horsemen will be out to defeat U. V. M. this year as the Catamounts lambasted them last year to the tune of 33 to 0. Norwich had pretty much of a green team last year which won only two of its eight games, but most of the squad is back, and a well seasoned aggregation will don the Maroon and Gold this Saturday.

Up until last Saturday the Norwich squad was pretty much intact, except in the punting department. Fullback Jake O'Connor, the number two kicker on the team was sidelined with a facial injury and will be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season. There was some doubt as to whether starting quarterback Mel Damon's sprained knee, which he suffered in the Massachusetts game, would prevent him from kicking in the Trinity game last week. Damon is the best punter on the Horsemen's roster and if he is unable to start this Saturday, Coach Hefferman will have to rely on either Jack A'Hearn or Murry Fisher for punting duties.

Fisher will probably start in the place of Damon in the quarterback spot. Left guard, Hial Lait will bear watching when any plays come his way. He was a tough man for Massachusetts to get by when they got close to paydirt. Left half back Nick Psalidas and substitute back Seward will also provide trouble for the Cats.

Coach "Fuzzy" Evans will probably use the same combination he used against Union last week; Ursprung and Hudson at the ends, Comolli and Captain Cook at the tackles, Banta and Schofield at the guards, French at center, Hurley or MacDonald at left half, St. Gelaire or Ballard at right half, Farrell at fullback, and Art Collier calling the signals at quarterback.

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# Third Period Pass Spells Doom For Larrie Green and Gold Drops Close One to Purple

## Collier to Ursprung Aerial Brings Evansmen First Victory

After losing their opening game in an upset to St. Michael's College, the University of Vermont came back to gain its initial victory of the year with a close 7 to 0 triumph over St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y., on Saturday, October 2. Good defensive line play, the brilliant kicking of Jack Hurley, alert recoveries of Larry fumbles, and a Collier to Ursprung pass accounted for the Catamounts' margin of victory. St. Lawrence scored seven first downs to U. V. M.'s four and outrushed the Catamounts by some 70 yards on the ground, but the Green and Gold outfought the Larries and came through with some fine tackling and line backing up whenever they were in trouble. Only once could the Larries get as far as the U. V. M. 20 yard line; and when they did they found a hard charging line of Green and Gold-clad Catamounts blocking their path. Both teams were weak in supplying efficient, offensive blocking and as a result no long sustained drives were executed.

Last Saturday's encounter was the fifteenth meeting between the two schools and U. V. M. increased its number of wins over S. L. U. to 13. S. L. U. has won only one game in the series, which dates back to 1901, and that came in 1937. One game ended in a tie. The last time the two met was in 1939 when U. V. M. came out on top by a score of 12 to 0.

### First Quarter Even

Vermont kicked off to St. Lawrence to start the game, however the Larries failed to gain the yardage necessary for a first down against the strong U. V. M. forward wall and they were forced to kick. Vermont put the ball in play on their own thirty yard line after MacDonald returned the punt 12 yards. Vermont also found a tough defense facing them and failed to gain the yardage needed for a first down, then Hurley dropped back from his left half back position to boot one of his long kicks. The greater part of the first quarter was a kicking duel with Vermont holding the edge over the Lar-

ries. The first big break in the game came late in the first period when Hurley kicked the ball out of bounds on the Larry six yard line. A few plays later Capt. Hobie Cook recovered a St. Lawrence fumble on the Larry 13 yard line. Seconds later the first period ended.

### Cats Tally; Collier to Ursprung

St. Gelais kicked up four yards on the opening play of the second quarter to put the Catamounts to within seven yards of the Larry goal. Collier failed to gain on the next play. Farrell bucked through the line for two yards on third down. On the fourth down St. Gelais carried the ball to what looked like a first down on the Scarlet and Brown's three yard line but the measurement showed that inches were lacking and the Larries took over. St. Lawrence kicked to get out of danger up to the U. V. M. 48 yard line from where the ball was run back to the Larry 36 yard line by fleet George MacDonald. From this point the Green and Gold began the only touchdown drive of the afternoon. Hurley picked up four yards on the next play. Collier faked a hand off to Hurley and handed the ball to St. Gelais, who carried the ball off left tackle to the S. L. U. 25 yard line for a first down. A Hurley to St. Gelais pass picked up seven yards and moved the ball to the Larry 18 yard line. On the next play a bullet-like jump pass right over the center of the line from Art Collier to the waiting arms of Stan Ursprung on the five yard line was good for the only score of the game. Ursprung went over standing up. The extra point was made by Ursprung and the Catamounts enjoyed a 7 to 0 lead which they never relinquished.

### Cook and Line Mates Shine on Defense

The second half was just as tight a game as the first half with neither team able to get their offense moving. Capt. Hobie Cook made the biggest save of the day when he brought down MacKay from behind when he got loose from several tacklers on a return of a punt.

## Yearling Harriers Hold Opening Drill

With fall here Cross-Country again comes into the sports spotlight. On the Frosh side of the ledger Coach Post reports that 24 enthusiasts have turned out for the up hill and down dale sport. Leading the list of experienced harriers is Bob "Curly" Caswell, ex-Burlington High track star and holder of the State record for the 880. Bob has been working out with Burlington all fall and seems to be in top shape. Another ex-Burlington runner is Dane Shortsleeves. He captained B. H. S. in 1942 and is expected to show good promise after he rounds into condition.

Also on the list of those with experience is Bob Pierce. Bob was the first Frosh this year to attempt the Varsity course of 4.3 miles and shows promise towards becoming a good distance runner. Mention too should be given to Kurt Schindler, Clarence Fagan, and Dave Cowles.

Coach Post's biggest problem right now is sore legged runners. Many of them are all expected to be in top shape for the first meet which is on October 23. It will be a triple meet with Waterbury and Danville High Schools furnishing the competition.

## Spirited Mikemen Capitalize On Single Break to Notch Win

Before a crowd of 6,000, the Cats opened their 1948 football season most inauspiciously losing to St. Michael's by a score of 13-2.

Though the Mikemen were on the wrong side in every statistic department, they capitalized on the only two scoring opportunities they had, while Vermont threw away numerous chances.

In the first period, Ed Krupinsky, St. Mike's quarterback faded back from the Vermont 44 yard line and threw a pass down the middle to his right end, Bill Knight. Knight eluded two Vermont backs and went over standing up.

Knight again, in the third period, was mainly responsible for the second St. Mike's score. He blocked a Vermont punt and recovered the ball on the Cat's 14 yard line. Five plays later Hart scored from the 3 yard line. Except for these two scoring thrusts, St. Michael's played defensive football.

### Cats Miss Scoring Chance

Vermont ran the ball well. In the second period they moved sixty yards to the St. Mike's one yard line. The biggest ground gaining play was a wide end run by Jack

Hurley which succeeded because of fine downfield blocking by the Vermont guards. However with the ball on the one yard line, the turning point of the game occurred. On the next play the from center was a little high and Vermont fullback, Frank Farrell fumbled the ball. St. Mike's took over and to punt on the first play. The Vermont line broke through and blocked the punt but the St. Mike's kicker recovered the ball in the end zone giving the Cats rather shallow two points.

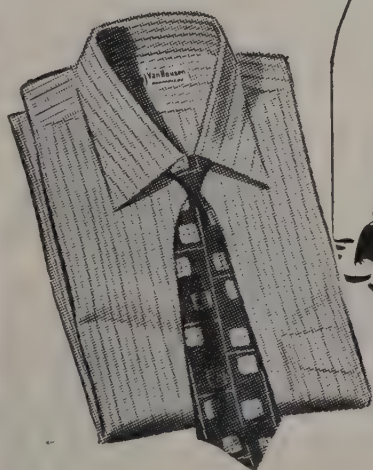
### Cat Line Impressive

The line play was excellent. The Green and Gold forwards blocked well on offense and outcharged the Mikemen on defense. At times the passing attack was adequate. The main fault seemed to be the lack of overall cohesion. Vermont couldn't coordinate their running and passing game. When one was going well, the other bogged down.

Cook and Hurley were outstanding for the Cats, along with three sophomores, Dave Banta and George Schofield, guards and Frank Farrell, a fullback.

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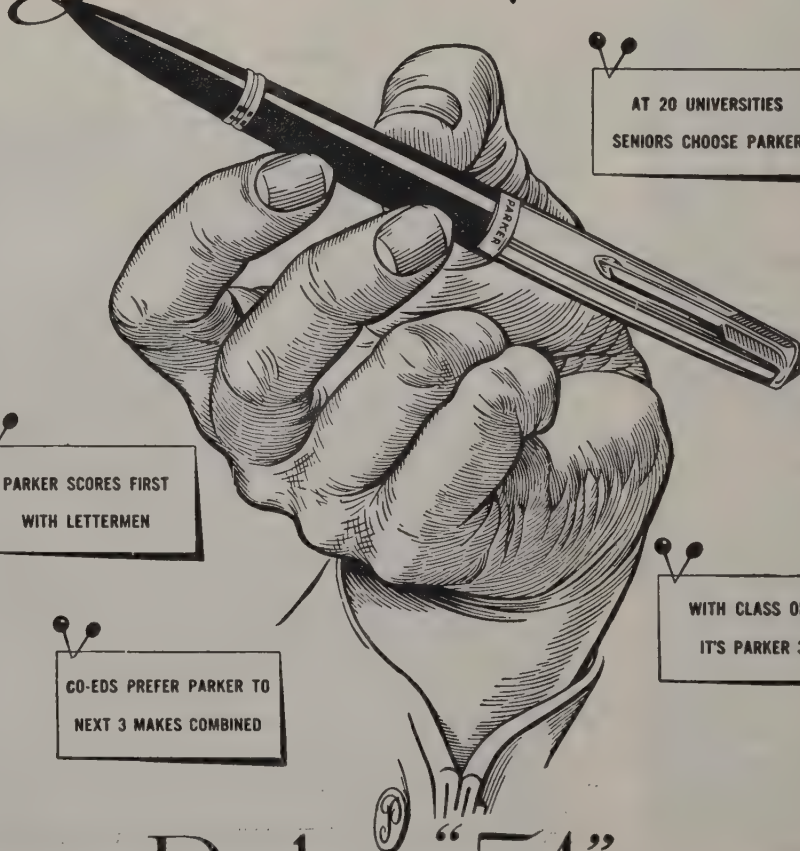
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# Undefeated Union Eleven Falls 7-6; Comolli, Cote Star

A fighting University of Vermont eleven upset a heavily favored and previously undefeated Union College team last Saturday before a crowd of 4,000 at Centennial Field. The play of the Cats' line and punting of sophomore Dom Cote were the two big factors which led to Union's downfall.

After a scoreless first period, Cote sent a long punt to the Union 20-yard line. When two running plays failed, Ken Whalen, Union center dropped back to attempt a pass. He fumbled a low pass from the center and was hit as soon as he picked up the ball, by Stan Ursprung. Again Whalen went back to punt and again the pass was low but this time practically the whole Vermont line smothered him on the six-yard line.

On the next play Frank Farrell made five yards around left end. After being stopped by the center of the Union line, Farrell crashed off tackle and scored standing up. Stan Ursprung kicked the extra point.

**Cote Keeps Union at Bay**

In the third period Cote's punts, along with the fine defensive play of the Vermont line kept Union bottled up. One of the Cote's punts traveled 80-yards in the air and another went 60 before rolling out of bounds on the Union six-yard line.

Union made the longest sustained drive of the game, when, in the fourth period, they marched from their own 30-yard line to the Vermont 22-yard line. This drive was featured by delayed line bucks and an effective flat pass play which the Cats' secondary could not cope with.

At this point Vermont held for downs and took the ball on their own 20-yard line. After Farrell gained three yards, George MacDonald went around right end for five, but as he was tackled he fumbled the ball and Union recovered on the 22.

Two line smashes carried to the U.V.M. 10-yard line and on the next play Strauss, a fine T-formation quarterback, used the same flat pass and threw to Wade in the end zone. The Vermont stands cheered as Snow's attempt for conversation went wide of the goal posts. For the rest of the game the Vermont line led by Ed Comolli, stopped Union and the Cats were in possession of the ball when the game ended.

It is almost impossible to pick an outstanding player in the Vermont line for they all played remarkable football. In the backfield Frank Farrell was again the offensive and defensive star. MacDonald looked especially good on punt returns and one of these days should break away for a few long runs.

## Kittens Prepare For Norwich Frosh

The U.V.M. Kitten ball club swings into action for the first time when they meet the Norwich Frosh on Centennial Field Friday, October 22. They are hosts again to the Squires of St. Michael's on October 27, and round out their brief season against the Middlebury College yearlings at Middlebury, November 6.

The squad, like all freshman teams, is an unknown quantity. But their quantity is impressive, and the lads are willing, so with good support from the freshman contingent and the student body in general the Kittens should hold their own in their outings with the other Vermont freshman squads.

A near record turnout of ninety freshman aspirants reported to Coach Norm Strassburg early last week. After a week of strenuous conditioning and workouts, the squad has been cut to fifty.

## Garnet Harriers Outrun Untried Postmen 24-36

The Maroon and White clad harriers of Union outran a game U. V. M. cross-country team here on the local course Saturday afternoon by a score of 24-35.

Despite the efforts of Captain Earle Randall who finished first in the excellent time of 21 minutes and 47 seconds (just 10 seconds off the course record), and John Bellows who placed third, the well-conditioned Union squad bunched its men in the 2, 4, 5, 6, and 7 positions to gain the victory.

Randy, running effortlessly and displaying great stamina, led the pack from the start, set his own pace, and crossed the finish line a good 30 yards ahead of Garloch of Union. The race was held under near perfect cross-country weather with warm skies and just a slight breeze, but Randy's time was outstanding for such an early season meet.

It was the first meet of the season for both teams, yet Union had a distinct advantage over Vermont as their runners have been in school since the middle of September with an additional two weeks of conditioning. Coach Archie Post was not disappointed with the outcome. He predicted that this would be a tough race because the Vermont hill and dalers had not had sufficient time to get into top shape.

Then, too, the team missed the services of Russ Mahoney, a sophomore, who displayed such fine form as a miler on the Frosh track team of last year. Russ had shown up well in the practice sessions this fall, but due to an administrative tech-

(Continued on page 12)

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### Garnet Harriers

(Continued from page 11)

nality, he was declared ineligible to run in Saturday's meet.

U. V. M.'s squad is well packed with veteran material and has been bolstered by the addition of John Porter, Ced Pierce, Chad Arms, and John Carrougner up from last year's Frosh team.

Sam Harwood, a transfer from Mohawk College, and Frank Moran, a member of the Frosh team back in 1942 and now back after duty in the Army, are expected to give the squad added strength.

The summary of the meet follows with order of finish and time: 1 Randall (V) 21:47; 2 Garloch (U) 21:51; 3 Bellows (V) 22:19; 4 Belanger (U) 22:25; 5 Wright (U) 22:30; 6 Lakshin (U) 22:31; 7 Culver (U) 22:32; 8 Porter (V) 22:33; 9 Steigert (U) 23:06; 10 MacCoun (U) 23:25; 11 Pierce (V) 23:37; 12 Peabody (V) 23:49.

#### Champlain vs. Vermont

Next Saturday the U.V.M. varsity cross-country squad meets Champlain here at 1 p.m.

The start and finish of the race will be in front of the men's gymnasium. All followers of track and especially distance running should be out there rooting Captain Randall and his men on to victory.

### Election of Justices

(Continued from page 1)

Duncan McLaren, Martha Wood, and George Brigham. Mitch Hunt is prosecuting attorney while Dick O'Connell heads the defense counsel.

To answer a few questions concerning the election...

*How may I become a candidate for Student Court?* You must be a Junior at the University. Obtain a petition at the information booth, have 100 different undergraduate students sign it, and return it to the Waterman information booth before 9 a.m., Saturday, October 16. Petitions will then be checked by the election committee.

*How many petitions may be signed by each student?* Each undergraduate student of the University may sign as many petitions as there are openings in each college. For example, each student may sign the petitions of 3 candidates from the Arts College, of 2 from the College of Technology, of 1 from the College of Agriculture. Which means that a student may sign six petitions! He or she cannot, however, sign all six petitions from one college, i.e., the petitions of six different Arts candidates. He may sign one for each opening in the respective colleges and the candidate must be from that college.

### Beanies Return

(Continued from page 3)

giving the freshmen a warm advantage over the upperclassmen during the winter months. Later in the 1920s the skin cap was ruled out and only the beanie was worn until Thanksgiving.

But, alas, as time passed by, that old devil-may-care school spirit went with it and in its place evolved the modern age of sophistication, where school spirit dwindled down to a hip-pocket flask. The do-or-die pride faded away and the battle scarred cap, reborn new and shiny, remained as something to ridicule.

As a school enlarges, the student may lose the feeling of being an integral part of consolidated group. That green and gold cap is your link. Without it you're just another Johnny Doe in a multitude.

#### TUTORS AND TUTORING

The Mortar Board Tutoring Service is in operation again this year. Any student who wishes to be tutored or to do tutoring may register in the Office of Student Personnel, No. 104 Waterman Building. The rate paid to tutors is 80 cents per hour. Veterans' tutoring will be paid for by the Mary Jean Simpson Fund for Veterans. Mortar Board will pay one-half of any woman student's bill.

### UVM Fetes Frosh

(Continued from page 3)

center are huge black monsters with pointing fingers and hungry grins.

The mixer in the middle symbolizes the mixing of the freshmen, and the megaphone with the music is the orchestra to which they danced. That huge hand and piercing eye represent the ticket taker who made everyone reveal the deep secret that he was a freshman. The balloons etc., were the decorations. But those ugly monsters closing in on the mixer are that extra supply of men who avariciously tapped the boys on the shoulder and took their girls.

Thus we have seen how our dance compared to the one held by today's seniors. But despite the artist's sobering interpretation it can safely be said that a good time was had by, well, most of you (freshmen that is).

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### Bunny's Rescue

(Continued from page 3)

nals caught his eye. As he watched the boat through his binoculars it turned making a complete circle. He took three aboard, provided dry clothing, and towed the boat to shore.

Bunny is determined to go sailing, but she is going to make sure that one is planning to look for her isn't back by a specified time.

On campus Bunny is a member of and Sandal, the Newman Club and at Roberts House. A French m... Bunny is aiming towards journalism her career. Last year she was... tor of the CYNIC, Bunny's home... Lowell, Vt.

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# The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1948 NUMBER 25

## UVM Opens Portals To Religious Parley

### Twenty Aspirants Vie For Six Seats On UVM Supreme Court

#### Critical Election Looms As UVM Polls Tomorrow

Selection of six new justices to the Supreme Court will take place on Thursday, October 21, when UVM students go to the polls in the first all-University election of the current school year.

A total of twenty candidates comprise the slate of nominees from whom petitions were received and whose eligibility has been verified. Ten Arts and Science College students are competing for the three openings allotted to that college on the court. Three Aggies are vying with other for the single Agriculture vacancy, while from among the six candidates from Technology two are to be chosen to sit on the tribunal.

Voting will be conducted on Thursday, October 21, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at tables to be located in the basement of Waterman across from the Bookstore. Notice of any deviation from this arrangement will be posted on the bulletin boards.

The names of the candidates are as follows: From the College of Arts and Science—Solomon Black, Charles Carlson, Thomas Kiniry, Robert Looby, William Scott Mahoney, John Mollica, Norman Moore, William Mulheron, Stewart McLaughlin, John Twitchell, Charles Arthur. From the College of Technology—Robert Condon, David Dalzell, Knox Tashin, Edward Struhl, Richard Swenon, Charles Traverse. From the College of Agriculture—Robert Billhardt, Katherine Kähler, William Van Scoik.

Every undergraduate student of the University is eligible to cast a ballot, unless previously restricted from doing so by specific judicial action. In order to vote, however, each student must produce his or her own athletic identification ticket—the blue card received at registration.

Every student who votes will be entitled to one ballot, but he or she may vote for six different candidates, apportioned as follows: three (3) Arts and Science candidates, two (2) Technology candidates, and one (1) Agriculture candidate. Students are requested to read the instructions on the ballot carefully and then to vote accordingly. A student does not have to vote for his entire quota.

(Continued on page 8)

### Mrs. Rod Smith, Jr., Reigns As Harvest Queen At Ag. Ball

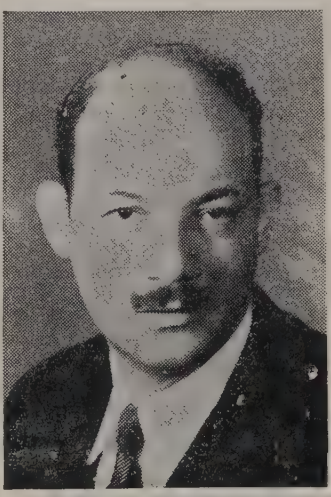
Last Saturday evening in the festively decorated gymnasium, Mrs. Carol Ballou Smith was crowned queen of the second Harvest Ball. At approximately 9:45 o'clock Sherman Sprague called Carol to the platform and crowned her with a coronet of multicolored leaves. She was given a gold bracelet in honor of the occasion and led to her throne to reign over the ball for the rest of the evening. The dark-eyed beauty was dressed in a white-fitted crepe gown with a tiny bustle. She won the title of queen over four other contestants sponsored by the different sororities. Carol is a senior, hails from Chester, Vt., and is living at the UVM Trailer Camp with her husband, Roderick Smith of Scarsdale, N. Y.

As a little sidelight of the event, Ken Belding, leader of the "Blue Riffs," who furnished the music for the dance, presented Bob and Howard Hemming, vocalists, to those assembled. The twins offered "Rambling Rose" and "Those Wedding Bells are Breaking up That Old Gang of Mine," for the apparent enjoyment of their audience.

The gym itself was a multicolored array of balloons, corn stalks, and pumpkins. The harvest moon above the bandstand added to the general atmosphere. And the refreshments of cider and cookies completed the picture.

The dance, sponsored by the UVM Aggie Club, began at 8:45. The Grand March was led by Prof. and Mrs. Wheeler and Prof. and Mrs. Carter, chaperones. The crowning of the queen climaxed a week of campaigning for the various contestants. Competition was close with every candidate highly worthy of the honor. The candidates were as follows: Shirley Dennis, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority; Barbara Preston, Tri Delta; Norma Carmichel, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Cathy Valori, Sigma Gamma. With enthusiasm and anticipation the Aggie Club would like to see the Harvest Ball become an annual affair at UVM.

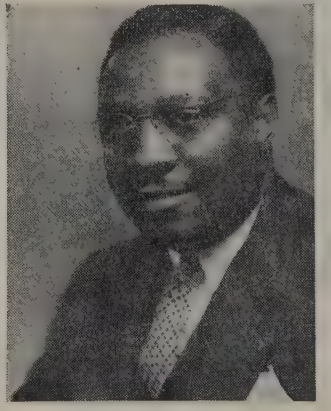
### Parley Speakers



Rev. Herbert King



Rabbi David B. Alpert



Rev. James H. Robinson

### Students and Clergy to Meet Thursday for Two-Day Program

#### Council Rejects 10-Year Bldg. Plan; Burke Heads Probe

Fear that a sinking fund started at this time for a student activities building would be reallocated to other projects by the administration caused student government to reject a ten year building plan proposed at the October 6 meeting by sophomore representative, Edward J. Costello.

Council representatives also expressed apprehension that the building plan might be rejected by future councils leaving previous allotments stagnant. The plan called for a kick in of \$5000 a year from student government funds to be under the trusteeship of U. V. M. treasurer and assistant treasurer, Proctor Page and Donald Marburg.

The proposed building was slated to house all student offices and thereby give these activities a more independent setup since student activities in Waterman now subsist under precarious housing conditions.

#### Registration Called Obsolete

Charges that UVM's registration is unwieldy and in many unfair to the student will be investigated by Daniel Burke, Junior class representative on the Executive Council this month.

Burke, who is familiar with the enrollment procedure in other colleges, states that in other colleges much of the work is completed during the summer so that students need only to spend a few minutes registering when they return to school in the fall.

#### Questions Validity

At the request of the council Burke will also investigate the validity of the administration charging twenty-five cents for a student activities card.

During the recent signing up students unable to produce a previous activities card were obligated to pay for a new one. The revenue from this small charge is estimated at over \$100 and according to council members was an unjust charge prolonging the interminable process of registering.

#### Gorton and Rome Handle Preliminary Arrangements

The three leaders who will visit our campus next week come with a specific purpose in mind—that of relating subjects of everyday interest to a religious background. The better correlation of religion and life, then, is the primary purpose of the Parley.

The Planning Committee has asked the speakers to discuss at the first forum the question "What Do We Believe?" from the Christian and from the Jewish point of view. On Friday night at the second forum the leaders will endeavor to relate these essential beliefs to campus life, discussing campus politics, academic honesty, alcohol, dating, etc.

On the basis of these main topics each speaker has selected minor topics for round table discussions. Mr. King will talk about "Religion and the Individual" and "Religious Experience by Trial." Mr. Robinson has selected "God in History" for his Thursday round table and "Life, A Living Chapel" for his second discussion. Rabbi Alpert will use "Religion in the Life of Man" in both of his seminars.

The subject of Friday's Chapel Service conducted by Mr. Robinson is "Gospel for an Age of Disillusionment."

The Interfaith Parley on Religion and Life is an annual project of the Student Government Committee on Religious Life. Formerly three faith groups have participated in the Parley activities but this year the Jewish and Potestant groups will make up the representation. Co-chairmen of the Parley are Newman Rome, president of Hillel, and Hugh W. Groton, President of S. C. A.

Nineteen forty-eight parley leaders will be Rabbi David B. Alpert of Boston, Rev. Herbert King of New York, and Rev. James H. Robinson, also of New York. The program includes two evening forums in which all of the speakers will take part, interviews, seminar groups, and a University chapel service for both faiths.

#### Parley Speakers

The Rev. Herbert King is the minister of Grace Congregational Church of New York City whose letterhead carries this description: "The High Church—The Low Church—The Broad Church—The Church of the People." Mr. King has become one of the most sought-after

(Continued on page 8)

### Lambs to the Slaughter



On the lookout for bargains and waiting for textbooks are these students at the University Book Store which has handled the orders of about 3,000 students in U.V.M.'s first enrollment. Not a cooperative enterprise the Book Store handles novelties and cosmetics in addition to texts and supplies.

### Religious - Life Parley Review

#### Program

Thursday October 21—  
Morning 10-12—Interviews with leaders, 265 Waterman.  
3.00 p.m. Round Tables with each leader, 265 Waterman, 364 Waterman.  
8.00 p.m. Forum: "What We Believe." Soda Fountain.

Friday 22—  
10-12 Interviews, 265 Waterman.  
1.00 p.m. Chapel Service—Rev. James H. Robinson, University Chapel.  
3.00 p.m. Round Tables, 265 Waterman, 364 Waterman.  
5.00 Communion—Rev. Herbert King, Little Chapel.  
7.00 Sabbath Eve, Service—Rabbi Alpert, Chapel.  
8.00 Forums: Campus Morality, Soda Fountain.

### A Pause That Refreshes



Here is proof that something is free at U. V. M.! When the coke machine in East Hall broke down last Wednesday morning a few students gathered to watch the company man do a repair job. When he proceeded to pass out free Coca-Cola the crowd became a mob which blocked the hall for some time. On hand to catch "the Pause that Refreshes" was CYNIC camera man John Leak.



## Six UVM Students Describe European Marshall Aid Plan

Six U. V. M. students, members of the Marshall Plan In Action Course, discussed the "calculated risk," hopes, and early first-hand observations of the European Recovery Plan at the open meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday evening. Al Redway, moderator, introduced Dot Ross, Lillian Tucker, Howard Aaron, Robert Taisey, and Malcolm Severance, who related their observations on different parts of the tour through Europe this summer.

### Tells of Plight

Dot Ross '49 described Britain's battle of the balance of payments and noted that it was being fought with the same courageous spirit as of the Battle of Britain. Before the war Britain was able to obtain international exchange necessary for world trade through sale of manufactured products, overseas services such as shipping, insurance, tourist trade, and reserves including foreign investments. All these have been greatly depleted by the war. Mr. Harold Wilson, prominent Laborite, explained to the U. V. M. students at the University of London, Britain's austerity program which includes increasing exports, decreasing imports, with the resulting tightening of the British belts.

### Abundance In Belgium

Belgium, Malcolm Severance noted, was a great contrast to the Netherlands. There is no rationing, and plenty of food and clothing. Part of this early recovery may be attributed to the fact that Belgium was one of the first countries to be liberated and benefited as 'liberty towns' for American soldiers. Benelux, the customs union of Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg, is now in operation although as yet a common currency is not in use. The U. V. M. students reported that barely a building was standing in the center of Cologne. Although about sixty-five per cent of the city has been destroyed, five hundred thousand still live in Cologne which had a population of over seven hundred and fifty thousand before the war. Hitler youth, now ages fourteen to eighteen, roam the streets at night in gangs. Everywhere the students felt ill at ease in Germany because their appearance attracted attention. Although Severance noted that the following may not have been a representative student, he was interested in the ideas of a German girl who was about to receive her doctor of medicine degree. She upheld the concentration camps, the anti-Jewish policy of the Nazis, and felt that the only sorrow the German people should feel was for losing the war. She, like most of the German people, seemed to think that World War III was only a matter of time. In addition, she warned that Russia would be a more treacherous enemy than the Germans were since the Germans were "bad only in theory."

### Taft May Kill Plan

The chief criticism by the students was the choice of goods sent under ECA. For example, it seems contrary to the expressed desire of the Marshall Plan "to help Europeans to help themselves" to send finished products instead of raw materials. For example, Howard Aaron cited the sending of coal instead of mining equipment and oil instead of refining equipment. Aaron also noted that Senator Taft has stated that he has felt no moral obligation to continue the Marshall Plan beyond one year. It was emphasized that European countries are gearing their future plans to the Marshall system and that unexpected withdrawal might be disastrous.

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## "Windfall", Campus Literary Magazine, Plans Better Year

"Our obligation is to give the student body the best literary magazine reflecting a cross section view of this campus," said Joyce A. Viveni, '49 Editor-in-Chief of *Windfall*, at the first Scribes meeting held Tuesday evening October 12 in Waterman. The Scribes, U. V. M.'s undergraduate literary organization, publishes *Windfall* as its literary magazine twice yearly.

It was the general agreement at this meeting that even though last June's issue of *Windfall* received favorable comment from faculty members of other universities, the magazine could be improved. Suggestions made which it was felt would aid in improvement were: were non-fiction articles, wider selection of poetry, building up of interest in *Windfall* by securing more contributions from a larger variety of student body, more reader appeal by presenting them with subject matter they will want to read, and less but more interpretive art work. A literary contest, from which many of the published articles will be taken, is again planned. The contest awards sixty dollars in prizes; fifteen dollars for first and five dollars for second prize in poetry, short story and non-fiction. The judges are members of the faculty.

*Windfall* is financed by a student fund allotment from the Student Government.

## David B. Wheeler, UVM Graduate '47, Studies In Sweden

Uppsala, Sweden—An exchange scholar at Uppsala University since August is David B. Wheeler, U. V. M. '49, who is studying geology and taking botanical courses in addition to aiding in English instruction.

Wheeler writes in a recent letter to President Millis that the Swedish language poses a definite handicap but adds that he is making excellent progress in mastering the tongue. He has met several other Americans studying at Uppsala and mentions that the English speaking students are housed in the same seminary.

During September Wheeler viewed much of the country's scenery and states that the particular field trip he accompanied was not allowed to view many of the great mining fields since current suspicion lists foreigners as possible spies.

The exchange student praised the University system in Sweden but believes that initial enthusiasm makes it difficult to make a fair comparison.

While at U. V. M. Wheeler was active in campus affairs with special accomplishments in debating and R. O. T. C. and was an apt student in the school of geology. His home is in Morrisville, Vt.

## Lamp-Key Jamboree Feature Of A Gala Homecoming Fest

The sophomore honorary societies, Gold Key (men), and Sophomore Aides (women), are holding their annual sophomore dance as the finishing touch to Sophomore Day which is scheduled for Saturday, October 23. The dance is to be called the Lamp and Key Jamboree, and will be held from 9.00 to 12.00 p.m., at the UVM gymnasium. Music is to be by the latest dance band on the campus, the "New Vermonters."

The gym is to be decorated by the honorary societies and refreshments will be on sale through the entire evening. Sophomore Day falls on Homecoming Day (UVM vs. New Hampshire), this year. As is the custom, the freshman-sophomore cane rush will be held that day. The freshman are, therefore, cordially invited to attend the Lamp and Key Jamboree. The admission will be 60c a head "Drag or Stag."

## UVM Dramatic Club Opens New Season With 'All My Sons'

The Dramatic Club will present "All My Sons" as their first offering of the '48-'49 season. Tom Hayes, Gladys Williams and Newell Curtis have been selected to play the leading roles in the act drama written by Arthur Miller, which has enjoyed a long Broadway and a movie career.

The cast of 9 was chosen from 30 students who tried out for the part. Supporting Mr. Hayes, Miss Cummings, Curtis, who will play the member of the Keller family, are Mary Ann Brown and Courtland LaValle. Other members of the cast include Maynard North, Ley Gleason, Dan Peisch and Paul Greenup. The play is to be presented two evenings; Thursday November 11 and Friday November 12. Tickets be on sale November 4 at Waterman though rush seats will be available the door both evenings.

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# Autumn Show Scalamandre at Fleming Display

FLEMING MUSEUM has had a rain-  
how display for the fall season of 1948.  
On the other hand, it might be compared  
more accurately as a greenhouse of rare,  
exotic and lovely flowers or a galaxy of  
rich and form is the Scalamandre  
Textile Exhibition. All of us have seen  
these advertising advertisements of the Scala-  
mandre Textiles in various nationally-  
known housemaking magazines. Now is  
our chance to see them in reality.  
The textiles are all arranged as drap-  
eries in the Marble Court reception hall  
of the Museum. Each pattern is repre-  
sented by a single length of material about  
eight feet wide and six yards long. Some  
of the lengths with the more definite  
patterns are hung as panels but the great  
majority are draped in full, rich folds  
from ceiling to floor.  
Many kinds of textiles are included in  
the exhibit including brocades, heavy and  
light velvets, satins, silks, embroidered  
velvet and satin, glazed and unglazed  
chiffons and cotton fabrics.  
The Franco Scalamandre was an Italian  
industrial and electrical engineer who  
came to America in 1924. With him he  
brought European looms which have an  
advantage over American looms by using  
twice as many threads. As a result Scala-  
mandre textiles use twice as much raw  
material as native manufacturers have  
used making a heavier, more durable,  
fabrics. Most of his workers are Euro-  
peans and as part of their training it is  
imposed on them that each length of  
fabric is a masterpiece. As a result, each  
length is  
Due to the painstaking work, clever  
craftsmanship and emphasis on research  
which were evident in early Scalamandre  
work the Long Island City firm was asked  
to produce reproductions of historical  
fabrics for the restorations at Williams-  
burg, Mt. Vernon, Monticello, the White  
House and other old American mansions.  
Some of these textiles are in the collec-  
tion all clearly marked as such, but the  
bulk of the collection are Scalamandre  
originals. Some of the modernistic tex-  
tiles, many of which involve the use of  
a great deal of gold or other metallic  
threads, show the trend toward striking  
and rich-textured materials as an integral  
part of the decoration of tomorrow's  
homes.

# Freedom Of Movement Modern Dance Ideal

Modern Dance is an American form of  
art which was conceived in the belief that  
an idea can be transmitted to an audience  
through body movement. There are  
no stereotyped positions or rules in modern  
dance as one finds in the traditional ballet.  
Rather the dancer is free to use any move-  
ment that is appropriate for the mood  
of the dance. Because of this freedom  
of movement, Modern Dance is less re-  
stricted than traditional ballet and has  
grown rapidly in popularity in this coun-  
try.  
The Modern Dance Club at the Uni-  
versity of Vermont is a student organiza-  
tion with the purpose of furthering the  
interest of dance as an art on the campus  
and in Burlington. It is organized into  
three divisions: The Master Group, The  
Dance Workshop, and The Apprentice  
Group with the system of advancement  
similar to that of the guilds of the ninth  
and tenth century. An individual works  
under a master for a year and is then  
eligible for membership in the workshop.  
After a certain degree of perfection has  
been reached by the individual, one may  
be appointed to a position in the Master  
Group through choice of the master.  
On many campuses the dance groups are  
co-educational since the men have much  
to contribute and much to gain from Mod-  
ern Dance. In the past years the Uni-  
versity of Vermont Dance Workshop has  
been composed of women only, but quite  
a few men on campus have expressed a  
desire to join the group. The members  
of our group would like to have the  
Workshop opened to all men and women  
who are interested.  
The groups meet regularly once a week  
to improve their technical skill and at an  
additional time during the week to com-  
pose dances for the program which they  
present each year. The Apprentice Group  
will meet every Monday at 5.00 p.m. be-  
ginning October 11, the Dance Workshop  
every Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. beginning  
October 13, and the Master Group every  
Friday at 4.30 p.m. beginning October 15.  
All groups meet at Southwick ballroom.

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# UVM Students Start Campaign For Third Party

Every student will receive information  
from the U. V. M. Wallace for Presi-  
dent Club concerning the People's Party,  
which will be on the presidential election  
ballot in Vermont this fall.  
Recognized April 16, last year, by the  
Student Government, the Wallace Club  
plans to aid the Burlington Wallace for  
President group and to present the aims  
of the People's Party before the U. V. M.  
students. The Club's most notable ac-  
tivity last year was obtaining Rockwell  
Kent, noted artist and author and member  
of the National Wallace for President  
committee, as a speaker.  
The Club is composed of a small group  
of students who are, to some degree, sup-  
porters of Wallace. Their aims are to  
perpetuate the People's Party on campus  
and to get students of voting age to regis-  
ter.  
President pro tem of the club is Mar-  
shall London while the club's secretary  
is Jo Aberdeen. The members represent  
a good cross section of U. V. M.; seven  
of them being pre-medical students, six  
in Liberal Arts, and two from the Col-  
lege of Agriculture. The Club has gained  
two new members from the freshman class.  
Fifty per cent of the club's members are  
voters. Both sexes are equally represented  
in the membership.  
Marshall stated, in describing his politi-  
cal opinions, "The Wallace program for  
world peace and the man himself as leader  
of it are more stable than the platform  
of any other candidate. The country and  
the world would benefit from his leader-  
ship."

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# Time College Bureau Reappoints Christian

The re-appointment of David G. Chris-  
tian '49, by the College Bureau of Time,  
Inc., to act as local representative was  
announced recently. The post is to be a  
permanent one, with tenure to remain  
with each appointee as long as he (or  
she) is in college, and then to go to the  
best qualified undergraduate member of  
his staff. All of the larger colleges in the  
U. S. now have students serving in this  
capacity. One purpose of the office is to  
make ready available to students and  
faculty the special subscription rates pro-  
vided by many magazines for persons in  
educational institutions.  
In the past, Time has seen fit to offer  
positions with its organization to graduat-  
ing students who had served the College  
Bureau during their undergraduate life.  
The U.V.M. Employment Office is now  
accepting applications from men and  
women undergraduates for leisure-time  
work in their own dormitories or houses,

# Webster & Co. Open Hamlet, Macbeth Fri.

Shakespeare comes to Burlington and to  
University students this Friday and  
Saturday evenings with two performances  
at the Memorial Auditorium. The Mar-  
garet Webster Shakespeare Company will  
present "Hamlet" Friday and "Macbeth"  
Saturday, both performances starting at  
8.30.  
Under the auspices of the Knights and  
Knaves Dramatic Society of St. Michael's  
College, the Webster Company is enabled  
to play in Burlington as part of a tour  
which will eventually cover over 40,000  
miles and will have played in 87 separate  
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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



# The Vermont Cynic

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of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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## Crucial Elections

When a newspaper reiterates the necessity of voting the public will concede the necessity but seldom follows the advice.

The CYNIC thinks it has a pretty good case for urging students to vote in student court elections Thursday and will give some reasons that constitute more than a nuisance value.

There are six vacancies on the UVM judiciary and more than fifteen competing for the positions. The new justices will not be engaged in administrative duties but will be making legal decisions that will profoundly affect the students who come before the court.

Look the list of candidates over very carefully before you vote in order to spot the persons who you think might be prejudiced or unfair. It takes but one narrow-minded big timer to ruin the college career of a young man or young woman who comes before the court.

Instead choose candidates whom you know to be intelligent and equitable in their judgments. Fair play will mean a great deal to the accused and the old custom of giving a "second chance" still has more merit than enforcing the strict letter of the law.

The court tried thirteen cases last year and it is expected that the number of cases will be trebled this year owing to increased enrollment and a broadening of the judiciary's power.

Remember also that the people you elect hold their position for the duration of their college career.

## UVM 1948

The CYNIC's announcement last week that this year's executive council had a sum of \$45,000 to spend has amazed many students and friends of the university. The local papers also gave considerable space to publicize the fact.

The latest question is, "Is this the largest amount allocated to a student government in a college this size?" The CYNIC is interested in finding out and so far has discovered that \$40,000 is allocated to the student council at the University of Connecticut. However, a check reveals that the UConn has 1000 more students enrolled.

J. D. A.

## Big Scoop

The 1948 *Ariels*, so long held up, are at last on the way! Dean Kidder has just received request for shipping instructions. This means that they have been printed and ready to go.

RALPH CONANT

## From The Archives . . .

Three Years Ago—October 24, 1945

The renewal of the annual Mortar Board Formal was heralded by the throngs of voracious women students here on the campus. Prospective dates will be transported from Dartmouth, Norwich, and Champlain for the occasion.

Bart Barry was the sole member of "the unfair" sex to be elected to the Student Court; the remaining four seats were overrun by the predominate co-ed faction.

Justice Owen J. Roberts advocated a "super government" for world peace in a stirring speech at the Memorial Auditorium. The former Supreme Court Justice told the packed audience that the world looks to the U. S. for leadership.

Coach J. C. Evans resumes his position as head coach of basketball and football on November 12.

Five Years Ago—October 20, 1943

There was an excellent turnout at the Hobo Bean Supper in spite of competition from the U. S. O. and A. S. T. P. Crystal Malone and Pat Van Ameringen, "man and wife," copped high honors in the costume parade. Ken Gibson annexed honorable mention with his Lana Turner get-up. Professors Carpenter, Marvin, Pooley and Kidder amused the audience with their portrayals of "Pupil Bidders."

Thirteen Years Ago—October 22, 1935

Russ Sunderland spearheaded UVM to a 6-0 victory over Union College on Centennial Field. Bedell, Ciardi and Gardner rendered excellent line performances for the Green and Gold.

Even without the services of Jimmy Starbuck, who sustained a leg injury during the week, the harriers of Coach Archie Post scored an overwhelming 19-36 decision over the Dartmouth Indians. Lawson and Capt. Izzy Lehrer, crossed the finish line in quick succession to pace the UVM victory. Meanwhile, the Kittens were not faring too well as they dropped a verdict to a stronger Dartmouth yearling aggregation 22-33.

Sixteen Years Ago—October 18, 1932

Placards adorned the Old Mill bulletin boards as the polls opened for the International Relations Club straw-presidential balloting. Vivid display slogans urged:—"Upset the apple cart and vote for Thomas"; "Go Republican and elect Herbert Hoover"; "Root with Roosevelt—He's the man."

Novelty features of the Co-ed Field Day and campfire picnic will be a tennis game in the style of the nineties and a talk on the Olympic games by Professor H. A. Prentice of the men's physical education department.

Sixty-four Years Ago—October 21, 1884

"The faculty have forbidden games on the campus during the time of the morning recitations."

"Two more ladies have joined the class of '89. This swells the members in the class to 8 and in the college to 18. This is the largest number since co-education began at the University of Vermont. An extra row of seats has been put in the chapel for their use."

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### FROSH NOT SLAVEYS

It is not with malice nor without forethought that I attempt in small measure to reply to the column "Ramblin' Round" which appeared in last week's CYNIC, for like seeds scattered haphazardly find little chance to root securely we find that seeds planted at the proper time and in the most suitable areas eventually become a fine specimen of the original.

My analogy is clearly illustrated in the columnist's peeve No. 2 in which he disapproves of intelligent treatment accorded to freshmen at UVM. I take the privilege of trying to bring a more healthy meaning out of his distortions.

The columnist states that freshmen at his former school lived lives slightly lower than worms and he believes that an importation of such sadistic methods would benefit UVM. There is a question whether his panacea would result in making better upperclassmen since new students look to upperclassmen as models after whom to pattern their behavior. The idea of cruel horseplay shows worst in its doers and sets an extremely bad example for the freshman.

UVM does not try to duplicate hazing shown in other schools but instead realizes that the vast majority come to school with the intention of learning and the hope of developing themselves mentally and socially. The horseplay advocated by the columnist prevents this integration and results only in setting emotional maturity back ten years.

For a concise analysis of the institution of hazing I would suggest the reading of the article, "Why I Left Annapolis" which appeared in the October, 1947 issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Sincerely,

HARRY MIELE

### GOOD LUCK!

This is my tropical "saludo" in your new year. I cannot forget my nice time up there, where I received so many good lessons. I have had some opportunities to talk here about the U. V. M., and the friendly spirit of American students.

I also remember the fraternal CYNIC, for which I enclose this souvenir of my city. ED. NOTE—The "Senor" sent a panoramic photograph of Havana.

May you have a successful activity through this scholar year.

Very cordially,

GUILLERMO S. CABRERA  
San Martin 456,  
Havana, Cuba.

## Smoke Gets In My Eyes . . . by



## Weather Eye Opens

Student Government clearly realizes its scope of action when it directs its efforts toward problems which harass a student from day to day. At the October 11 meeting the council rejected a ten year building plan and instead set the sights on several pertinent problems which are capable of solution and direct action immediately.

In the "First, A Resurrection" editorial last week the CYNIC touched briefly on the executive council's obligation to the students whom they represent. The crux of the duty to the UVM student body can easily be defined—it is to better the UVM environment in any way that will work to the weal of the student.

This idea was well illustrated when high rentals of university buildings was decried and an investigation of the registration procedure was ordered. The latter investigation is particularly meritable since it is a problem affecting all the students. Registration has been unwieldy and time consuming, and any contribution towards a reduction of red tape enrollment should be acted upon by administrative officers.

Effectiveness of executive council investigations has been extremely good during Harry Miele's administration and the student may expect concrete results from the registration probe. Last year's athletic investigating committee can take a great deal of credit for the extra money and new addition to the coaching staff by virtue of their appeal to the administration and later to a group of alumni.

As long as the council continues to exert its powers along these lines students who take an active interest in the council's work and those who do not, except in emergency cases, may be satisfied that the money they contribute each semester is being used for the best possible ends.

## "The Post" Looks At Football

Moral paralysis has made college football at most institutions a frankly professional enterprise in which players are paid for their service, "football factories" are deeply involved in staging commercial entertainment, and coaches are hired to produce winning teams rather than "build character." The *Saturday Evening Post* charges today (Oct. 20) in an editorial "Football's Dirty Linen Sometimes Shows."

"College football has grown far too big for its britches," the *Post* declares. "No one believes that we can turn the clock back . . . but it does seem odd that the very institutions that are supposed to instruct our young—to teach them integrity of thought—should lend their names and their resources to the kind of chicanery that seems to go with Saturday-afternoon agitation of a bag of wind."

The *Post's* criticism of the "professionalization of college football" stems from an article in the same (Oct. 23) issue, "Football Fans Aren't Human," by Mrs. Harry Stuhldreher, wife of the athletic director and head football coach at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Stuhldreher, a Philadelphia newspaperwoman until she married Harry, then head football coach at Villanova College, tells what happened to her family because her husband produced a losing team at Wisconsin in 1946. . . .

Angry, disgruntled fans telegraphed, telephoned and delivered their abuse in person—not just to the coach, but to his wife and sons as well. Other children taunted the Stuhldreher boys. The townspeople of Madison were outspoken and "I didn't relish their candid contempt," the *Post* author says. A local attorney demanded a legislative investigation, and the student newspaper inflamed the student body against the coach. . . .

"Taken by itself, the Stuhldreher story might be passed off as an amusing account of the tribulations of a football coach. But it cannot be so interpreted. Rather, it is still another manifestation of the moral paralysis which has made college football at most institutions a frankly professional enterprise."

"The 'loyal alumni,' of course, have long been party to the professionalization of college football. They were among the first to realize that a social stigma is cast on everyone associated with a losing eleven, and they have supported the conviction both orally and financially. Now, apparently, the students have been infected by the same virus. As Mrs. Stuhldreher so eloquently illustrates, today's crop of undergraduates are willing 'to die for dear old Rutgers' only during winning seasons. Football is no longer a game in the eyes, but a yardstick by which their school is judged."

(Saturday Evening Post)

(Editor's Note: Hurrah!)



# Green and Gold Etchings

## Fraternity-Sorority Notes

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

College life, it's wonderful," was the sentiment at the Alpha Chi House Saturday night, plus a most successful tea party complete with banners, autumn leaves, and yes, even a football on the wall. Becky Wheatley was in charge of arrangements.

At the first meeting of the year, Alpha Chi Omegas, such as they were, went to the home of Janice Baird, engaged to Bob Cates of Montpelier, passed chocolates. Several brand new names appeared on the list, also, those being Alice Rooney and Heidi Stoeck Ballantyne.

Speaking of diets, if we were, can you grow up a chicken? Can you broil a pork chop (or do you broil pork chops?)? Questions like these are flying like mad around the house these days since 16 of the girls have suddenly gone domestic, and started cooking their own meals in the Alpha Chi kitchen. Dinner bell rings at six o'clock, if the potatoes are done.

Rumor flew back via Brackenridge from Hackettstown that Mary Andrew carried the bouquet at Smitty and Don's wedding. We will have to do the same for a Tri Delt some time.

The Alpha Chis are happy to welcome Mary Ann Brown back to the fold.

Teachers' Convention brought a lot of familiar faces back to the chapter house. Pat McGinnis has been popping but-  
tresses all over the place since she got word of a new niece. But that isn't all—"it's" name tag is Patricia Ann!

Has anybody noticed the French accents (?) acquired by Brackenridge and Andrew since their trip to Europe on the Marshall Plan this summer?

At the first house meeting of the year the following house officers were elected: President, Betty Buzzell; treasurer, Jane Hill; secretary, Dodo Elmer; Health Council representative, Rita Bolognani; house manager, Harriet Gregory; and house captain, Yvonne Croom.

### DELTA PSI

UVM's 7-6 win over a favored Union team amplified the feeling of good times at the Delta Psi tea dance Saturday, October 9. Professors Humphrey and Willard and their wives were chaperones for the large crowd of delts and friends who danced to recorded music between 5 and 8 at 61 Summit St. Bill Murray made all the arrangements for the tea dance, which included a buffet supper.

A call has been issued by coach Ralph "Knobby" Kehoe to the members of the Delta Psi football team, and practices are being held whenever possible. Coach Kehoe plans to keep his lineup secret until the start of the first game. The positions of manager and waterboy are still open.

### KAPPA PHI KAPPA

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, campus national professional education fraternity, is sending two delegates from UVM to the national conference which gathers in St. Louis, Mo., from October 21-23. The local representatives are Albert S. Redway and Ed Grelz.

Al Redway is the present president of the Alpha Gamma chapter, while Ed Grelz was last year's executive. The two seniors will leave Burlington on Tuesday, October 19 and return Sunday, October 24. They will stay at the Hotel Statler in St. Louis where the convention will also meet. The trip is being financed by Kappa Phi Kappa's national headquarters and UVM Student Government.

Kappa Phi Kappa is an undergraduate society, for the most part, composed of men students interested in the profession of education from some standpoint and who plan to be associated with its activities in later life.

### PI BETA PHI

Pi Phi is really cosmopolitan this year, with Jean Ritchie back from Denmark and Barb Purdy, Tody Page, and Lillian Tucker still talking about Paris. Margie and Joyce have big plans gleaned from the National Pi Phi convention at French Lick, Ind. Hot discussions, weren't they, Margie?

Wilma Murphy started out the year right by announcing her engagement to

Bill Dempsey. Congratulations, Bill, and you too, Bill.

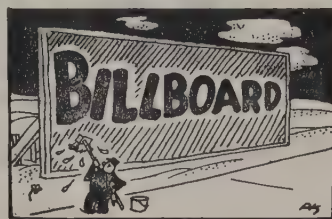
Keeping up with studies and married life are Pat Malmquist Doyle and Carol Ballou Smith. Pat is now living on St. Paul street, and Carol is out at the trailer camp. We're glad that Jean Davis Brigham and Jackie Hardgrove Robinson, both '48, are still around. They are both working for the University.

As for the Open House Friday, it was a success but definitely! We were glad to see all the new faces not to mention the not yet too familiar old ones. Here's hoping many more may get up to 369 next time. We're really sorry about not being able to welcome the freshmen and transfer women too, but Pan-Hell "no."

### SIGMA NU

After the football game with Union College, Sigma Nu's and their dates gathered at the Lodge for a very enjoyable evening. Immediately following the game, there was open house until six, at which time everyone found their way to the dining room and the buffet supper, presided over by Messrs. Wood, Williams, Milligan and Desorcie. After a time, the group deployed to either the playroom downstairs or the ballroom upstairs, according to their taste for dreamy dancing or sparkling conviviality and good fellowship. As the evening passed, there was a steady interchange between these two focal points, as one couple after another felt the whim to change from music to chatter, and vice versa. Finally the girls had to be taken home, and the party was reluctantly broken up. Sigma Nu expresses its thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and Captain Johnson, who were our chaperones, and to our housemother, Mrs. Brauer, all of whom contributed greatly to the success of the evening. The affair was ably handled by the Social Committee, under the leadership of Doug McSweeney.

A familiar face seen around the house for the week-end was that of Bill Towle, who is now enrolled at Tufts College, studying dentistry.



Don't forget the pep rally before the New Hampshire game. Watch bulletin boards for details.

All men interested in scrubbing for the cheering squad please meet in the cage Thursday, October 28, at 4.00 p.m.

Any organization desiring to use the Student Lounge, please contact Harry Miele in advance. This will help to eliminate any embarrassment which may occur if two organizations are scheduled to meet at the same hour.

Students desiring the use of rooms in Waterman Building for meetings must see Mr. Kingsley so that application blanks can be filled out.

Additional tryouts for the University Orchestra will be held from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m. on Thursday, and from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. on Friday of this week (October 21 and 22) at the Music Building, 70 Williams Street.

Former members as well as new candidates are expected to report for the tryouts.

One semester hour of academic credit is granted for satisfactory attendance at rehearsals and participation in performances of the orchestra. Rehearsals will be held on Tuesday evenings from 8.00 to 10.30 at the Ira Allen Chapel. Rehearsals and performances of the orchestra are considered academic sessions, and do not count as social evenings.

Members of the faculty and staff, as well as students, are cordially invited to join the orchestra.

LOST—A gold coil bracelet with a little rhinestone on the front; finder please return to the information booth in Waterman Building.

## Campus Newsbits

### HEALTH COUNCIL

Health projects on good study habits, prevention of colds, dental care, and the need for proper amount of sleep and rest were among the topics discussed by the Women's Health Council which met with Pres. Rita Bolognani at Southwick, Thursday evening, October 14.

It was voted to hold a tag day, the climax of which would be reached October 25 and 26, to raise funds to carry out the two-fold project of the health council. The projects are to raise the standards of good health among the women on campus, and to have a loan fund whereby women students can borrow money for unexpected emergency health expenditures such as dental work, x-rays, and eye glasses. Application for such loans may be made through Dean Mary Jean Simpson or Miss Eleanor Cummings of the Physical Education Department. Loans granted may be repaid within three years from the time the student leaves the university and are free from interest charges.

First aid kits were given to the health officials for their dormitories. Any dormitory which was not represented at the meeting last Thursday evening may get their first aid kit by stopping in Room 230, Waterman.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Highlighting the Home Economics Club's social and business meeting on Tuesday, October 12, was the presentation of the Omicron Nu cup to Jean Hard-

the freshman who attained the highest marks last year. Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics organization, also welcomed as new members, Miss Esther Knowles of the faculty and Charlotte Plumb, class of '49.

The meeting, which included an informal supper in honor of the new home ec students, was held in the Brick Barn on Summit Street where approximately 100 students joined with the faculty for the evening. Freshmen were given the opportunity to get acquainted with the upperclassmen, faculty and the head of the home economics department, Dr. Florance B. King.

Catherine Carter, president, conducted a short business meeting after supper, introducing each faculty member to the group. Marie Matthews, secretary, outlined the outstanding activities for the coming year including such things as the Christmas party to be given for the children of a local orphanage, the Spring Fashion Show and Banquet, and the Cookie Bar project.

### V.I.P.

More than 400 students attended the Independents dance held on October 9 in the Student Lounge and Soda Fountain. Members of all classes danced by flickering candle-light to the music of the Kittens.

Under the general direction of Lou Lane, this was the first Vermont Independent Party function of the year. Prof. and Mrs. Nuquist and Prof. and Mrs. Trevithick were the chaperones.



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# SPORTS V NEWS

## Cats Claw Norwich For Third Straight Win

### Powerful Evansmen Shackle Mt. Boys By Score of 14-0

By BOB HERRIOTT

The Green and Gold made it three in a row last Saturday as they toppled the Mountainers of Norwich 14-0. The victory made it 3-1 for the season and marked the third straight year that the Catamounts have shut out the Mountainers. In 1946 it was that memorable 0-0 tie while last year the Cadets took it on the chin to the tune of 33-0.

Jack Hurley, who had been sidelined for all of last week's thriller with Union, was the first to hit paydirt. He smashed over midway through the second quarter from the fourteen yard line in two tries after George MacDonald had set the stage with a 26 yard runback of a Norwich punt. The second tally came in the third quarter as Johnny Ballard, who last year ran wild against the Cadets, maintained his mastery over them by slipping over untouched from the one yard line to cap a drive of fifty yards. Stan Ursprung converted after both scores.

Vermont kicked off to Norwich to open the game but after moving the ball only four yards in three tries the Mountainers punted out of bounds on the Vermont 35. Collier, MacDonald, and Farrell all tried the line, but with no luck so Cote came in to kick. Dom, who last week broke the back of Union with his terrific punting, again showed his ability as he got off a boot that carried sixty-five yards to the Norwich end zone.

Norwich took the ball on their twenty as a result of the touchback and with Nick Psalidas doing most of the carrying rolled up one first down and moved to the 41 yard line before having to punt.

Cote + MacDonald + Hurley = 7

The first quarter continued to be a saw-saw affair, but with the Catamounts having the advantage. The quarter ended with the Green and Gold on the twelve yard line as a result of a twenty-one yard pass from Hurley to Collier and two line bucks by Frank Farrell which were good for eight yards. Jack Hurley carried the ball to the nine as the second quarter opened but here the attack bogged down and Norwich took over on downs. After one play they punted to the twenty-six. Ballard and Hurley again tried the line but with no luck. A long pass to the end zone failed and Hurley was forced to kick. It was a good kick, of the coffin corner variety, and went out on the Norwich five yard line. The Mountainers tried the line twice and then kicked to the forty where George MacDonald who played a terrific game all afternoon took the ball and behind some good blocking ran it back to the 14. Here Jack Hurley took the ball and after sweeping the end to the two went off tackle for the score. Stan Ursprung then split the uprights to give the Catamounts a 7-0 lead.

Ursprung kicked off and after trying three plays Norwich punted. George MacDonald again took the ball and this time went fifty-five yards, doing a tight rope walk along the sidelines, to the fifteen yard line where he was pushed out of bounds by Nick Psalidas, the last possible man that could have gotten him. Here Hurley passed to Ursprung on the five, but again the attack bogged down and Norwich took over on downs. After an exchange of punts the half ended with the score still 7-0.

The second half opened with Norwich again receiving. They tried the line three times with no luck and then kicked

### CLOSEUPS OF THE UNION VICTORY



Ed La May (35), Union backfield operator, fails to gain on an end sweep against U.V.M. in the initial quarter. Stan Ursprung (44), right flank guardian, nailed La May on the play. (Right) Somewhere beneath the pile of humanity, Frank Farrell registers the sole Vermont touchdown. Final score: U.V.M. 7, Union 6. (Staff photos by King.)

### Football Freshmen Hopefully Prepared For Norwich Clash

Preparing for their opening game against the Norwich Frosh this Friday the football Kittens had their first taste of contact work in a scrimmage against the Varsity last week. The Frosh were out-weighted and out-manuevered on offense, but they did display a promising offensive potential.

Coaches Strassburg and Lapointe bringing the green but willing yearlings along little by little from the fundamental stages, with play assignments being stressed.

To date, Robinson, Coutts, Keefer, MacDonald, and McSweeney have been outstanding in practice, but starting backs for the Norwich game are still wide open among the 38-man squad.

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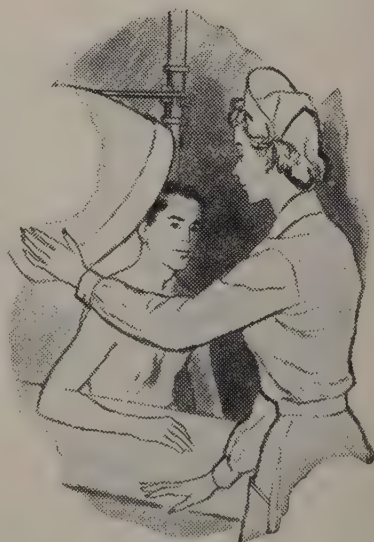
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As a Medical Department dietitian, you will probably first be assigned to a large station hospital to assist with the hospital food service. There, and everywhere in the Services, you will find rotation of assignments. Physical and occupational therapists will work with the most modern equipment in treating a wide range of patients, gradually helping them regain physical and mental health. Army nurses and Flight nurses are trained to handle a great variety of cases, and are given opportunity to specialize according to their interests.

But whatever your specialty, you will have the prestige of a highly respected profession and the excitement which goes with a military career. Wherever you go, your uniform and insignia will be the mark of a noble and rewarding position. You will have the income, privileges, and friendship of officers everywhere. You will be recognized as one of a chosen few in the Army Nurse Corps or the Women's Medical Specialist Corps.



U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

(Continued on page 8)



# Intramural Football Play Begins - Sig Nus Take Lead

The lid came off the 1948 Intramural Football season last week as nine of the scheduled ten games were played. Looking at the list of victorious teams in the intramural circuit were the Sig Nus, Phi Sigs, and Kappa Sigs. The Sig Nus were by far the most exciting game of the week as they edged the Phi Dels 14-9 in the rain. John Steinmetz sped around the field for the vital tally on the last play of the game. Their second game came a week later as Dick Nims passed and ran for a 44-12 win over the ATOs. The Phi Sigs, showing some of that terrific offensive power that won for them the intramural championship last year, easily slaughtered the Owls, 73-0. It was a wide open game all the way as Stanley Goldberg, Mal Mickler, and Stan Bailey all hit paydirt three times. Another wide open affair saw the Kappa Sigs, led by Charlie Lewkowicz and Gene York, batter the TEPs to the tune of 44-0 for their initial win. In the other fraternity games played last week the Sig Phis trounced the Owls 34-0 on single touchdowns by Dick Birge, Bill Chapin, Doug Tudhope, and Cubby Conley, while the Dels sneaked by the SAsEs 13-6 on the good right arm of John Emerson and the sticky fingers of John Pierce and Bob Abbiati. Three games have been played in the league. Buckham, led by Ray Black who intercepted two passes for touchdowns, looked strong in drubbing Wills 40-0. Chittenden, with Ken Wilbur tallying three times and John Churchill twice, ran over Claggett 36-12, while in the only other dorm game, Wills edged Converse 18-14.

Standing as of October 15:

## Freshmen Harriers Show Promise As Triple Meet Nears

In an attempt to find the best starting combination for the opening triple meet against Waterbury and Danville High Schools Saturday, Coach Archie Post sent his freshman cross-country aspirants through their first time trial last Friday. Leading the pack was ex-Burlington high track star, Bob Caswell, who sped over the freshman course in the excellent time of 16:02. Finishing behind Caswell were: Lou Williams, George Rowell, Kurt Shindler, Bob Farrell, Murray Lyon and Dave Cowles, in that order. Manager Wally Lash says the yearling squad shows a lot of promise and should give a good account of themselves throughout the season. After Saturday's meet, the frosh harriers face Burlington High, Randolph Aggies and the Middlebury freshmen.

### RIFLE TEAM

Varsity and R. O. T. C. rifle teams to start practice Wednesday at 4.00 p.m. Practice open to all. Report to rifle range in Gym and meet with Captain Johnson.

## Sport Slants

By Gordon Bickford

Norwich—much stomping of feet, shouting of mouths and pulling of rank. Their band was pretty good, their Army impressive, the hospitality, food and spirit-s at the Phi Kap house all in the best New England tradition—nice boys these soldiers, but their football team was fortunate indeed to hold the Cats to two touchdowns.

The Norwich team from coaches on down, singled out Dom Cote as the man they most wished had missed the bus to Northfield.

The Shape of Things to Come—Saturday, the hired hands that Middlebury College employs to represent her on the gridiron will really earn their keep when they tangle with the titans from Trinity. This isn't sportsman-like, but we trust that the young giants in the Trinity line will set to work with their usual zeal and industry to rent asunder any and all wearers of the Blue that they encounter, and leave Middlebury a little more vulnerable to the onslaughts of such simon-pure teams as Norwich and our little group.

To Centennial Field, Saturday, come the scarred but mighty Wildcats of New Hampshire to entertain a Home-coming crowd. Ragonese and Mather, Messrs. No. 1 and No. 2 for the New Hampshires, are hors du combat as of this writing, and without any personal maliciousness whatever, we sincerely hope that the two above-mentioned gentlemen will remain flat on their respective backs until after the contest with our Cats. It will improve a bleak situation considerably.

## LOOK COACH, THE FRESHMAN SQUAD



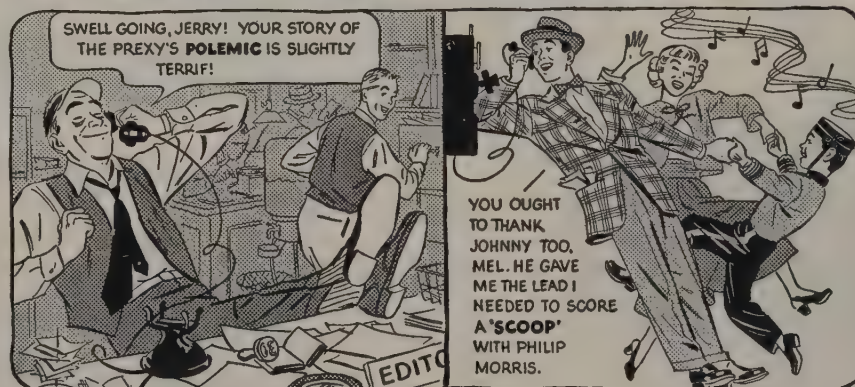
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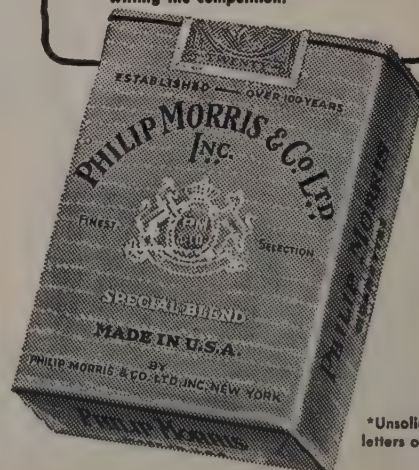


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\*Unsolicited letters on file



# UVM 14, Norwich 0

(Continued from page 6)

to the forty-three. On the first play Johnny Ballard broke lose off tackle and went to the twenty-three before being brought down from behind. Johnny then went to the nine on the next play, but Bob St. Gelais fumbled on the five with Cox recovering for Norwich.

Norwich tried the line three times with Nick Psalidas carrying but could get only six yards. Nick then booted out of bounds on the midfield stripe. Here the Catamounts put together their longest drive of the season as they went fifty yards in twelve plays for their second score. Johnny Ballard went over standing up from the one yard line after he and Jack Hurley had brought the ball there from the fifty. Urspring's kick was true and Vermont led 14-0.

The rest of the game was played by the second and third strings as Coach "Fuzzy" Evans made an effort to give his reserves experience and his regulars rest before the New Hampshire game.

In the statistics column the Catamounts outshone the Mountaineers 182-107 on the ground and 61-0 in the air. Hobie Cook, Dave Banta, and Ed Comolli played their usual good game.

# Religious Parley

(Continued from page 1)

leaders of college religious conferences in the East, and is known to student leaders in New England Colleges as the dynamic chaplain of the summer conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England held each June on Lake Sebago in Maine. U. V. M. students who attended this conference last summer have been unanimous in their choice of Mr. King as a Parley leader.

## Rabbi D. P. Alpert

Rabbi David P. Albert, in addition to serving his congregation at Malden, Mass., is Department Chaplain for the Jewish War Veterans of Massachusetts. Rabbi Alpert studied at Boston University, Harvard Divinity School, the University of Chicago, and was ordained at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City.

## Rev. James Robinson

Rev. James Robinson, who attended the Parley in 1946, has been invited by the planning committee to return again this year. Mr. Robinson is minister of the Church of the Master in New York City. He was a leader at the "Froncon" Convention at the University of Kansas last December, which was attended by a number of U. V. M. students.

# Election Looms

(Continued from page 1)

of six nominees—for example, he can vote for only one person if he so desires—but he may not vote for more than six and those six votes must be distributed in accordance with the aforementioned allocation. Any student discovered casting more than one ballot or using a false name or identification card will be subject to prosecution for fraudulent voting.

Candidates may, if they wish, display a small-sized photograph of themselves on a special board which will be set up at the polling booth. It is the custom that there be no other electioneering for Student Court justiceships. Results of the election will be announced in next week's CYNIC.

Balloting will be under the direction of the honorary societies. All candidates are juniors. Those elected will serve throughout the remainder of their undergraduate careers.

Of the twenty students whose names will appear on the ballot (subject to any last-minute changes) only one, Katherine Kidder, is a woman student. At present there is one other woman student on the Court, Martha Wood, from the College of Education and Nursing. Warren Jones is Chief Justice of the student judicial body.

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## Vermont Face Wildcats In Homecoming Fray

### Ragonese Return To Head Offensive; Line Is Excellent

New Hampshire's Wildcats, who provided the opposition to the Catamounts this afternoon, bring with them some of the best players in New England.

Leading the Blue horde will be Coach Morris Ross at center and Ted Peterson at left tackle. Ross is one of the numerous Wildcats on the injured list and if he does not start, the center position will be held down by scrappy Tommy Munson, the small but capable reserve center.

At left end will be All-New England Ed Miksenas, and on the other flank Jim Nestor, playing his first season as regular right end. The right tackle berth is usually filled by big Norton Tupper, but Tupper, supposedly one of the best tackles in the East, has also been plagued with injuries. Bill Haubrich, a 6' 4" 200 pound transfer from Dartmouth may get the starting nod.

### Wildcats Strong Down the Middle

New Hampshire is very strong in the guard positions with All-New England George Gorman on the left side of the center. Gorman is considered the hardest-hitting lineman on the New Hampshire team and should speak for itself. At right guard Glassford usually employs another All-New England team member, Al Siska, but Woody Noel has been showing so well to date, that he may start against Vermont. Another lineman who will be watching is George Kachavos, "The Mechanical Man."

The backfield features All-Eastern tackle Carman Ragonese. The burly Ragonese gained over a thousand yards last year and averaged a touch-down per game. But here again, the injury jinx hit Ragonese as he was severely injured last year against Springfield College, and his place will probably be filled by stocky Mike Gage.

### Injuries Hamper N. H. Backs

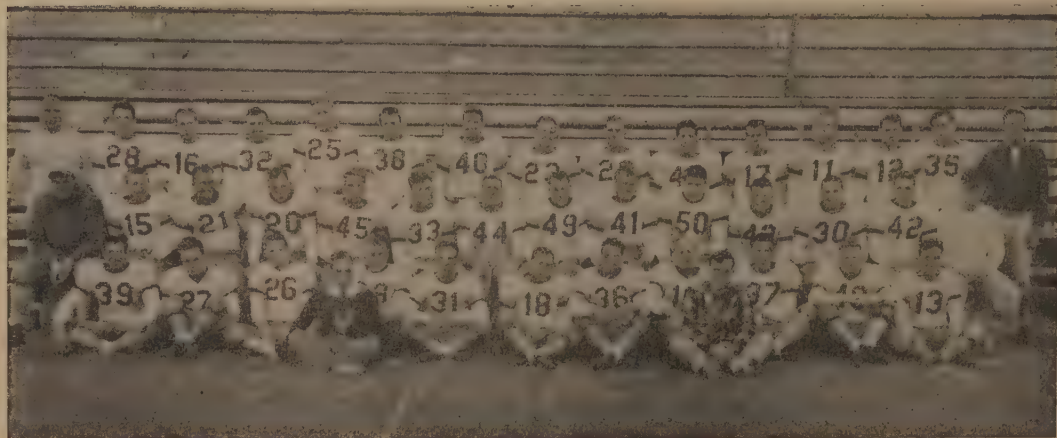
Mike Mather, the quarter-back, field general and outstanding passer, is out with a bone-chip, so the Wildcats will have to rely on sophomore Tom Gorman to do the passing and run the T. The half-back posts are the only spots in the backfield free from injuries. At left half will be Jim Pritchard, last year's All-Star. The swivel-hipped Pritchard is ever-dangerous in an open field and will bear close surveillance by the Catamounts and Gold. Fred Comings, a former speedster, will round out the backfield line-up at right half.

### Coach Biff Glassford Leads Talented Staff Of Wildcat Mentors

New Hampshire's outstanding gridiron coach, the past three years is not entirely accidental. The Wildcats attract a lot of the talent from the football Granite State High Schools and are moulded by Head Coach Wm. B. Glassford, the driving force behind the precision-like Wildcat teams.

He comes from a great football background. He played at Pittsburgh under Coach Sutherland and was an All-American guard in 1937. From Pittsburgh he moved to Yale as an assistant coach and then came to New Hampshire in 1946.

Glassford with the help of line coach Petroski and backfield coach Kachavos, has pushed the Blue and Gold to the front of small New England



U. V. M. SQUAD

Waterman Vachon  
First row—Elespuru, Goyette, Grant, Dempsey, Tavares, Kehoe, Trono, Neiburg, Eddy, Traverse, Premo  
Second row—Coach Kasap, Hurley, Collier, Farrell, St. Gelais, Carpenter, Ursprung, French, Cook, Comolli, Banta, Hudson, Turnbull, Coach Evans  
Third row—Coach Evans-Smith, Cote, MacDonald, Bullard, Powers, Daniels, Ward, Tampas, Pandolfe, Rasines, Piche, Esden, Haddigan, Schofield, Strassburg

## Thumbnail Sketches of Our Catamounts

### First String

L.E. Jack Hudson—hailing from Montpelier, Vt., Jack is playing his third year of varsity ball here at UVM. Jack has an excellent build for an end as he stands 6' 2" and weighs an even 200 pounds. He is 20 years old and a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. His high school ball was played at Montpelier High School.

L.T. Edward Comolli—a junior and one of the most outstanding members of the big Catamount forward wall, Ed has had a lot to do with the fine defensive game the team has played this season. He weighs a hefty 205 pounds and is the tallest man on the squad, standing 6' 4". Ed is in the College of Technology; he is 20 years old and comes from Barre, Vt., where he played for Spaulding High.

L.G. David Banta—an outstanding lineman, beginning his first year on the varsity, Dave has come up fast with several brilliant performances in early games. A hard charging guard, he uses his 190 pounds to good advantage when tackling and blocking. He resides in Riverside, Conn.; played two years at Greenwich High School and one year at Cheshire Academy; and is now a sophomore in the Aggie School. He is 20 years old and stands 5' 11".

C. William Dempsey—a dependable center and an alert lineman, Bill always plays a very aggressive game. He is 24, weighs 190, and is one inch over the six foot mark. Bill lives in Dorchester, Mass., and began his football days at Boston Tech High School. Besides football, he specializes in baseball and hockey. In his junior year, Bill is enrolled in the College of Education.

R.G. George Schofield—on the freshman squad of last year, George has moved up rapidly to gain a varsity berth at right guard; he has a great deal of drive and hits hard. He is an 18-year old sophomore from South Orange, N. J., and played his early football at Columbia High School. George is six feet tall, tips the scales at 180 pounds and is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

R.T. Hobart Cook—captain of the team and one of the mainstays in the Vermont line, Hobie hails from Auburn, Me. Last year he put on the best performance of the season at his tackle spot against the University of Massachusetts; he stopped several plays before they could get started by knifing his way through the line. He is a junior in the Arts and Sciences College, weighs 195, stands 6' 2", and is 24 years old. He played ball at Lewiston High School and the USMC before coming to UVM.

R.E. Stanley Ursprung—an excellent pass receiver at right end, Stan also drops back to the back-field when the extra points are needed after touchdown; incidentally, he has three for three tries thus far this season. Stan also plays a commendable game at defense. He is 23 years old, tips the scales at an even 200 pounds and measures just six feet in height. His home town is New London, Conn., and he is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. In the spring Stan helps to keep himself in shape by shot putting for the track team.

Q.B. Arthur Collier—a fine passer and capable ball handler, Art sees plenty of action as first string quarterback. His home is in Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., where he played for Great Neck High School. Art is 22 years old, weighs 186, and is 6' 1" tall; he has been participating in UVM athletics for three years on both baseball and basketball teams, as well as football. He is a junior and is majoring in Business Administration.

L.H.B. John Hurley—the triple threat man of the squad, Jack specializes in the quick-kick of the coffin corner variety. He does the actual play calling despite the fact that he does not call the signals. Jack may turn a pass play into a long end run or vice versa, which makes him a constant danger to the opposition. His home town is Morristown, N. J.; he is 25 years old, weighs 165 and is the shortest man on the squad at 5' 8". This is his junior year and he is enrolled in the College of Education.

R.H.B. John Ballard—a junior in the Arts and Sciences College and hailing from Milton, Vt., John is playing his second year of varsity ball for the Catamount. At his right half back position he is always a threat to opponents with his speed and adroit ball handling. John is 23 years old, 5' 10" tall and weighs 164 pounds. His early football experience was obtained at Milton High School.

F.B. Frank Farrell—from the freshman team of last year, Frank now holds the starting berth at fullback on the Green and Gold varsity. He hits the line hard, is difficult to bring down once he gets moving and plays a bang-up game on defense. His high school ball was with Hartford High and later he starred with St. Benedict's Prep of Newark. Frank lives in Irvington, N. J., and he is a sophomore in the College of Technology. He is 21 years old, weighs 190, and stands just one inch over six feet.

### Second String

Charles Traverse—always plays an aggressive game at left end for the Catamounts. Charlie is a junior, weighs 195,

lacks one inch of being a six footer, and hails from Morristown, N. J. He played ball at Johns Hopkins before being called into the service. Charlie is 26 years old and is a Technology student.

Ricardo Rasines—is one of the larger members of the team as far as weight is concerned; he weighs in at 210 pounds but only stands 5' 9". He is an experienced tackle and is called on to play a good share of each game. Ric is 21 years old, a product of Barre, Vt., where he played for Spaulding High and was elected captain of his team senior year. He is enrolled in the College of Education.

William Carpenter—Bill is playing his year of varsity ball for the Green and Gold. A product of Barre, Vt., he is 20 years old, weighs 180 pounds, and stands 6' 1"; he played three years for Spaulding High and was named captain in his senior year. He is a junior and a business major.

Roderick Goyette—another Barre, Vt., boy and a graduate of Spaulding High, where he was all-state guard in his senior year. Rod is playing his second year of varsity ball for UVM. He weighs 180 pounds, stands 5' 10", and is 19 years old. Rod is a junior in the College of Agriculture.

James Turnbull—from Orleans, Vt., Jim begins his second year on the UVM varsity. A tackle and a 23-year old junior, he weighs 190 and stands an even six feet. Jim played his high school football at Orleans High School. In the winter he plays hockey and in the spring he holds down the first base assignment on the baseball squad. He is enrolled in the College of Technology.

William Grant—a sophomore from Meriden, Conn., Bill begins his first year on the varsity. He weighs only 150, but his capabilities as quarterback are above average and his extra speed gives him an added advantage. He is 5' 11", 19 years old and a Business Administration major. Baseball and basketball are also his specialties.

Robert Barrie—a 24-year old center from Rutherford, N. J., Bob is a junior playing his second year of varsity football. He is 6' 2", weighs 183 pounds, and is taking Mechanical Engineering.

Dominic Cote—no one can underestimate the value that Dom has been to the team this year; those long, high kicks of his have helped to pin back UVM's opposition several times this season. He comes from Rochester, N. H., is 24 years of age, weighs 175 pounds, and is 5' 10". Dom played ball at Cushing Academy and with a U.S. Navy Service School before matriculating at UVM. Hockey and baseball also hold his interests.

### Twin Injuries Sap Strength Of Foes; UVM Loses Farrell

Coupled with UVM's traditional Homecoming, the once beaten grid forces of Coach "Fuzzy" Evans play the role of host to the highly-touted University of New Hampshire eleven this afternoon at Centennial Field.

Until the results of last week's games came out, the Cat's chances of pulling off a major upset over the power-studded Wildcats from the neighboring state appeared about as slim as they would be if you pranced down to a local car dealer expecting to find a car sitting there in the show window waiting for you. But the 23-0 trouncing handed the Wildcats by Springfield last week caused a dim glow to shine a little brighter on the campus of the Green and Gold.

Until last week New Hampshire had picked up where they left off last year and had squeezed by Rhode Island State 10-7 and followed up the next Saturday with a convincing 27-6 win over a supposedly better than average eleven.

### Renaissance for the Evansmen

At the same time the local gridiron outlook wasn't so bright. St. Michael's upset the dope in the opening game 13-2 but since then the Cats have fought their way back from a state of humiliation. St. Lawrence fell 7-0, Union was notably upset 7-6, and then last week the Norwich Mountaineers bowed before the Cats 14-0.

New Hampshire rode high in New England gridiron circles last year by waltzing through their entire schedule without suffering a loss. This impressive record gained for them a post season game in the Glass Bowl at Toledo with the University of Toledo. The Ohio aggregation came out on top 20-14.

### Vermont Holds Slim Edge

The series between Vermont and New Hampshire dates back to 1899. Since that time the two clubs have met twenty-four times, Vermont winning 12, losing 11, and tying one. The last time the Cats were victorious was in 1940 by a 33-13 score. Since then the series has taken on a definite New Hampshire color.

The Wildcats gained revenge in '41 by a 49-19 count and for the next four years football was disbanded because of the war. In '46 the Wildcats again came out on top 39-0, and last year the Cats fell victims to the powerful Wildcat onslaught 28-6.

The fraternities and sororities will hold the traditional open house this week-end for Homecoming.

## Univ. Toledo Nails Wildcats In Close Glass Bowl Finale

Last year, the Wildcats climaxed an undefeated season by meeting the University of Toledo in the post-season Glass Bowl Classic at Toledo. UNH was barely edged out by the Rockets 20-14. Trailing in the third period by 14 points, the Wildcats rallied on an aerial from Mather to Miksenas. Late in the game, Toledo again reached paydirt but Pritchard intercepted a Rocket pass and ran to the Toledo 36. Ragonese took over and bulled his way to the Cats second score. Kachavos converted both points.

The Wildcats held Toledo after the kickoff, and Pritchard ran the Rockets' punt deep into Toledo territory. Mather then proceeded to fill the air with passes, and just missed a connection as the game ended. Thus, the curtain was lowered on still another great year for our arch-rivals, the Wildcats from the UNH.



# The Vermont Cynic

## Vermont Heralds Arrival Of Evans-Smith and Kasap

Two new faces have joined the ranks of Head Coach John "Fuzzy" Evans' gridiron tutoring aggregation this year as assistant coaches.

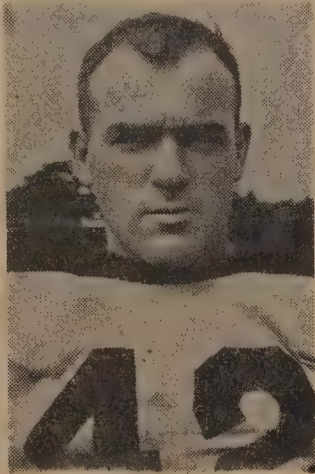
Big Mike Kasap, an outstanding star on the University of Illinois Rose Bowl Championship eleven in '45, has taken over the duties as head line coach, and Major William "Bull" Evans-Smith, a former Rutgers star, who is also with the

Kasap returned to Illinois to carry the load on the Illinois Big Nine and Rose Bowl Championship eleven. He graduated in the spring of 1946 and last year he played a season of professional football with the Baltimore Colts.

Besides his duties as assistant coach of football, Kasap will take up duties as hockey coach at the completion of the gridiron season.



Mike Kasap



"Bull" Evans-Smith

R. O. T. C. Department at Vermont, will help Kasap with the line coaching chores.

Kasap was one of the many college stars who were coming into the limelight on the gridiron when World War II broke out. Big Mike was already a bulwark of the Illinois line in 1942 when he was called into service. As an addition to the Marine Corps, Kasap landed at Purdue in 1943 where he played regular tackle for the Purdue team that tied for the Western Conference Title.

Following his service during the war,

Major Evans-Smith's athletic history reads something similar to Kasap's, but he was able to complete college before the service became a phase of his life. The "Bull" graduated from Rutgers in 1942 where he operated with outstanding success on the gridiron. His service with the Army took him to the Pacific where he went on to coach the champions of the Pacific football circuit in Japan.

Besides assisting in line coaching, Major Evans-Smith's special duties will be the coaching of the end positions

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# The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1948

NUMBER 27

VOL. 66

## STUDENTS SELECT SIX OUTSTANDING JUNIORS FOR COURT OPENINGS

Carlton, Mahoney, Twitchell, Traverse, Kidder New Jurors in Crowded Judiciary Race

## MAJORITY OF COURT STILL W. W. II VETERANS

Election Turnout Considered "Fair" By Junior Honoraries Conducting This Year's Poll

Last Thursday, October 21, the students of U. V. M. elected six new members to the Student Court Tribunal. Three of the elected were from the College of Arts and Sciences, two from Technology, and one "Aggie" Student. The Junior Honoraries conducted the voting, and those candidates elected are to serve for the remainder of their college years, which in this case will be two, as all elected are juniors.

### Arts and Sciences

**CHARLES CARLTON**—A junior in Liberal Arts, Charlie is majoring in French. He is campus Editor of the Cynic, was on the Outing Club Council, and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. His home is Burlington.

**SCOTT MAHONEY**—Scott is a veteran and lives in the Trailer Camp with his wife. He is a member of the Social Action Committee and Vermont Forums.

**JOHN TWITCHELL**—A junior in Liberal Arts, John is a Burlington boy and a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

### Technology

**ROBERT CONDON**—Bob is president of the independents, a former member of student government, and a veteran. He hails from Rutland, Vt.

**CHARLES TRAVERSE**—A junior in Technology, Charlie hails from Morris-town, N. J. He is a standout member of the football team, and also is active in other sports. He is a member of the Junior Honorary, a brother of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and attended Johns Hopkins University before transferring to U. V. M.

### Agriculture

**KATHERINE KIDDER**—Kathy is a native of Burlington, and a major in Home Economics. During her freshman and sophomore years, she was active in the University Choir, Cynic, WAA Council, Modern Dance Club, and the Congregational College Club. Last year she was also president of the Sophomore Aides.

## A GLOWING INSPIRATION



Vince Richards '50 (kneeling) hustles fellow VIP members along before raising their "Beat New Hampshire" poster in front of the Waterman Building, before Saturday's game. (Photo by Arms)

## SCHOOL SPIRIT HITS CAMPUS



Messrs. Hayslip, Liston, Lyon and Patch of the cheering squad whipped up pre-game enthusiasm last Friday when they carried their acrobatics from the campus (above right) to the staid environs of Upper Church St. (left above). Over 1500 students joined in the stunt which paid 14-0 dividends the next day at UNH's expense. (Staff photos by Leak)

## General Good Will Features Inter-Faith Religious-Life Parley

"Unless we have faith in the good faith of other people we have no faith," stated Rabbi Alpert, the opening speaker at the Thursday evening session of the Religious Life Parley. Rabbi Alpert noted that he feels that Judaism is so complete that it does not require a Moses or Jesus to complete it.

Rev. H. King, opening the discussion on "What We Christians Believe," remarked that the history of the struggle of good men and women of Biblical times was exemplary for us. Reverend King added that we cannot despise men of evil per se.

Rev. James H. Robinson believes that no religion is infallible. The Bible is the only sure guide and religion gives man wisdom and power to meet crises. As for life after death, Reverend Robinson stated that he earnestly hoped there was a hereafter, but that he could not honestly promise one since he was not certain.

## KROEPSCH COOPERATES IN STUDENT GOV. PROBE

Willingness of administrative authorities in charge of registration to cooperate in the current enrollment probe was heralded early this week and Dan Burke, in charge of the project, expects to confer with Robert Kroesch, Dean of U. V. M. admissions during the latter part of the month.

The inquiry into registration procedure was inaugurated at the October 11 meeting of student government when, in the interest of the students, it was felt that possible amendments could be made to shorten the process.

## YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB ADMINISTERS FREEMAN'S OATH TO UVM STUDENTS

U. V. M.'s Young Republican Club swung into action last week with the Club's pilot Edward J. Costello, general chairman, joining with the 1948-49 members in mapping out one of the most extensive programs of any organization on campus including arrangements for the administering of the Freeman's Oath to over 200 Vermonters of voting age, Friday afternoon October 22.

Costello and the executive committee secured the help of notary public and Republican candidate for county senator, Howard Allen Jr., in the Freeman's oath proceedings, Friday when a booth set up in Waterman gave full information on voting procedures.

C. P. Smith Jr., who is seeking reelection to the state senate on the Republican ticket this November, addressed the first YR meeting Thursday and pointed out the importance of voting and the YR's responsibility in getting out the vote. The meeting was handled by Will Taylor '50, veteran campaigner, in the absence of Chairman Costello and Publicity Director, J. D. Adams, CYNIC managing editor.

Leaders in the field of government and labor administration will be among the 1948 feature YR speakers. Forums and question periods similar to those of last year will be retained. Gov. Ernest W. Gibson whose speech to the YR last May and subsequent campaigning won for him the admiration of the U. V. M. student body is expected to address the YR again this year.

### Costello Heads County Office

After handling the Gibson-for-Governor headquarters during the recent Republican primaries and receiving plaudits from the local press for his effective work, Ed Costello is carrying a similar assignment with the Republican headquarters in Burlington which is making an unstinting effort to elect the Chittenden County candidates to the Vermont legislature November 2.

### U.V.M. GOP Drive Starts

Fraternity, sorority and housing unit canvasses were placed under the direction of several committee members with the expectancy that the list would be extended before October 27.

Dorothy Elmer will head the women's angle while Dean Moore, Burt Sisco and Will Taylor will be in charge of Fort Ethan Allen and the U. V. M. Trailer Camp.

A partial list of fraternity chairmen was drawn up with Bob Morgan covering Kappa Sigma; Peter Haslam, Sigma Nu; Fred Cook, Alpha Tau Omega, Alan Pratt, Delta Psi and Marshall Sabens, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## SAE, Phi Delt, Delt Pass Kake Walk Job To Their Frat Bros.

Assistant Directors for Kake Walk 1949 have been chosen by the three directors, Al Pratt, Frank Krug, and Frank Zwick. As work gets under way on U. V. M.'s Winter Carnival, the directors have named Willard Robertson '50, John Hinman '50, and Franklin Peabody '50.

Will Robertson, formerly of Greenwich, Conn., now from Manchester, Vt., is a Liberal Arts student majoring in economics. Last year he was on the CYNIC business staff and this year is business manager for *Windfall*.

Jack Hinman transferred last year from Norwich where he played polo. Jack's home town is Bangor, N. Y., but he is a graduate of Franklin Academy in Malone, N. Y. Hinman is a pre-med student.

Although his original residence was New Rochelle, N. Y., Frank Peabody now hails from St. Albans, Vt. He is a pre-law student and a member of the CYNIC staff.

## STUDENTS HERALD NEW LOUNGE REDECORATION

The U. V. M. student lounge takes on the "new look" this week with the addition of modern furniture and the latest in accessories. The redecoration has been the charge of Student Government with Edward J. Costello '51 handling the arrangements.

It has been reported that the Student Government will erect a small plaque in the lounge signifying that it is the students who have been responsible for the decorative innovation.

## BEFORE THE REFORMATION



The CYNIC will publish a picture of the above scene after the installation of furniture and decorative effect. Lash Furniture submitted low bid when Harry Miele and Ed Costello opened bidding through Carl Palmer, U.V.M. purchasing agent. (Staff photo by Arms)

## MORTAR BOARD PLANS USUAL AUTUMN DANCE FOR NOVEMBER FIFTH

Women Share Brunt of Expense At Semi-Annual Social Affair. Malmquist Heads Arrangements

TICKETS GO ON SALE NEXT WEEK FOR \$2.40

Capacity Crowd Expected To Jam Southwick For Big Debut; Catamounts Will Furnish Music

Once again, as in the past, the Mortar Board Society is sponsoring its bi-annual affair, the Mortar Board formal. This event, which is considered by most students one of the highlights of the season, will take place on Friday evening, November 5th, in both the ballroom and gymnasium of Southwick Memorial on Redstone Campus. Dancing will be to the melodious strains of the Catamounts, and refreshments will be served.

This year's theme will be of a nautical nature and will provide through its decorations a seafaring atmosphere. Contrary to conventional procedure, it will be the girls in this case who purchase the tickets, extend the invitations and present corsages (boutonnieres) to the men. (The last is optional.) This turnabout of traditions usually causes a wide interest, and Mortar Board is anticipated by students who have attended previously and by those who plan to attend.

Tickets for the occasion will be on sale the week of November 5th, in the corridor opposite the University Book Store, in the Waterman Building. The admission is \$2.40, a couple.

For those who are unfamiliar with the Mortar Board Organization, the following is a brief history:

Back in 1915, a local society called Akraia was organized at U. V. M., as the honorary society for senior women, and was considered the highest honor a Vermont woman could attain. Girls were elected on the basis of scholarship, personality and service to the college. Then, in the fall of 1924, Akraia was installed as a chapter of Mortar Board, the National Senior Women's honorary society.

Nineteen forty-eight finds Mortar Board upholding the traditions of leadership and example that was begun by their predecessors. Pat Malmquist Doyle holds the position of President, with Dorothy Ross, Marty Atwood, Jane Smith, Kathy Eaton and Jane Atwood as fellow members and officers.



# Inquiring Photographer . . .

THE QUESTION: Do you think that Sex Education should be a major course in the U. V. M. curriculum?

THE PLACE: The U. V. M. campus.

By Lou Lane

(Staff Photo by Arms)



Margaret Jenne, Junior, Richford, Vt.

I believe that a sex education course, such as the one given at Stevens College in Missouri, could be established here. However, I do not think that it should be a major part of the curriculum but rather an elective course which would be co-educational.



Robert Herriott, Sophomore, Tiverton, R. I.

I am against a course in sex education as a major course of study at U. V. M. If taught at all, it should be a minor subject, taken as an elective. I see nothing wrong with co-educational classes for a course like this if it should be taught here.



Patsy Holt, Sophomore, Birmingham, Mich.

A course in sex education should be included in the student's curriculum. However, with preceding generations, statistics show that morals were higher on campuses where sex was not as freely discussed; nor were the bookshelves filled with the best sellers of the same.



Robert Burns, Junior, Springfield, Mass.

I don't think that sex education is a University job. I believe that a course like this should be given in elementary or high school. The reason for this is that sex education courses as they are now being offered are designed to impart knowledge which is more beneficial to persons younger than college age.



Lyn Davis, Senior, Bridgewater, Vt.

I believe that a course in sex education, conducted by a competent, well adjusted person, would be of definite value to college students, provided that the proper emphases on the course were maintained. I believe that these classes should be held on a coeducational basis.

# Dean R. H. Kroepsch Announces New List Of Faculty Members

Mr. Robert Kroepsch of the office of the Dean of Administration has announced the official appointments of the new members of the faculty of U. V. M. In the order of their respective departments, they are as follows:

## College of Arts and Sciences

- Aldridge, John W., Lecturer, Department of English
- Baranoff, Seymour, Instructor in Commerce and Economics
- Chambers, Alfred H., Assistant Professor of Physiology
- Chase, Hugh C. G., Instructor of English
- Connell, Mrs. Nancy R., Instructor in the Department of Speech and Drama
- Corcoran, Mary E., Instructor of Psychology
- David, Lore R., Assistant Professor of Zoology
- DiRubbo, Dolores, Instructor of Romance Languages
- Fortune, George A., Instructor of Economics
- Gary, Howard G., Assistant Professor of Economics
- Kruse, Arthur P., Assistant Professor of Political Science
- Marston, Frederic C., Jr., Assistant Professor of English
- Parsons, Carl T., Assistant Professor of Zoology
- Pizinger, Florence I., Instructor in Psychology
- Raissi, Mary, Instructor in Economics
- Robinson, John W., Instructor in Political Science
- Shedko, Victor J., Instructor in Economics

## College of Agriculture

- Calahan, C. L., Instructor in Horticulture
- Loupo, Marshall W., Instructor in Agricultural Engineering
- Riddell, William H., Professor of Animal and Dairy Husbandry
- Selke, Janet, Instructor in Home Economics
- Williams, Selina, Instructor in Home Economics

## College of Medicine

- Novikoff, Alex B., Associate Professor of Experimental Pathology
- Reed, Elmer M., (Dr.), Instructor in Otolaryngology
- Ruse, Charles B., Orthopedic Surgery
- Stephenson, Charles W., (Dr.) Asst. Professor of Psychiatry
- Wheeler, Dean H., City Physician
- Blaustien, Ancel U., (Dr.), Instructor in Pathology
- Crane, Dr. Edward B., Instructor in Pharmacology
- Eastman, Oliver R., Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology
- Maack, Dr. John, Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology
- Wallman, Lester J., Instructor in Neurosurgery
- Allen, Dr. Sinclair T., Jr., Instructor in Medicine

## College of Technology

- Beilli, Ronald, Instructor in Mathematics
- Browne, Nelson H., Instructor in Mathematics
- Hayles, Oliver J., Instructor in Electrical Engineering

(Continued on page 10)

# Dr. Paul A. Moody Is Conducting Rare Experiments With Agouti



Have you ever heard of an agouti? Probably not, and yet we have one living right here on U. V. M. campus. To relieve any curiosity you may have on the subject, an agouti is a wild relative of the guinea pig. Hailing from Columbia, it is as common in that part of South America as its cousin, the chipmunk, is here.

The agouti did not journey northward to Vermont to receive an education, but rather to give one. It is part of an experiment being conducted by Dr. Paul A. Moody of the zoology department to determine the relationships between different types of rodents and between rodents and rabbits.

The basis of the Precipitin Test is the way the body reacts to foreign objects which enter the blood stream as in an army. To oppose any such army of invaders, the blood sets up its own army of defense, composed of anti-bodies. This army remains in reserve, once it is used, just in case it is ever needed again. For this reason, you may get chicken-pox once, but not more.

The army just mentioned can be used for scientific study by deliberately building up anti-bodies against foreign types of blood. In the study he is doing, Dr. Moody has been mixing the serum (or watery part of the blood) from a rooster with the serum of rodents and also of rabbits. When left in a test tube, the anti-bodies separate from the serum and form what is known as a precipitate. With enough varieties being tested, a scale

of relationship can be determined by comparing the amount of precipitant caused by each type of blood.

The test has not yet been completed, and the final results among the rodents alone have not been determined. As a matter of fact, our friend, the agouti has not even been used. Dr. Moody and his graduate assistants, Frances Watson and Herbert White, have been collecting blood from the animal since it was obtained this summer. This blood will not be used until enough of a supply has been collected. In the meanwhile, friend agouti has presented a slight problem. Dr. Moody, never having had experience with this South American animal before, had to go on knowledge of its general type and living conditions in keeping it. There have been no complaints from a diet of pressed dog rations and fresh greens. In reality, the new member of U. V. M. eats just about everything but meat.

When asked how long the experiment would continue, Dr. Moody could give no definite answer. Research always leads to further questions, and so to more research. To illustrate this, Dr. Moody explained how this present study stemmed from another begun in 1931 to see if field mice had different types of blood, just as humans do. The result proved that this was not only true, but that the mice had a far more complex system than we do.

Who knows what further questions this present experiment will lead to—and how many years more of research.

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## THE NEW VOTERS



Howard Allen Jr. of Burlington administers the "Freeman's Oath" to U.V.M. students in the above picture. Over 200 students took the oath at the special ceremony sponsored by the U.V.M. Young Republican Club. Edward J. Costello '51, YR General Chairman is shown assisting Allen during ritual. Allen, a U.V.M. alumni, is running for the post of city representative in the November elections. (Staff photo by Arms)

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## Pi Phis, Phi Delts, Win Poster Contest

"Wonderful!" "Marvelous!" A big success!—These were some of the comments made about the Lamp and Key Jamboree last Saturday night. Many were seen dancing to the music of the "New Vermonsters" in a gaily decorated gym, with green and yellow paper roped around the walls and a huge, glittering sphere in the ceiling, which reflected the different colors of lights on the floor.

The main feature of the evening was the announcement of the winners in the Homecoming Poster contest. Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta won the first prizes; Delta Psi and the Vermont Independents received second.

A surprise performance was given by Johnny Pappas, who is very good at characterizations. This plus the youthful looking chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, made the dance a big success and one to be remembered by all who attended.

## Mortar Board Sets Up '48 Date Bureau

There is a serious problem on campus. There are no women in Wills, Buckham, Chittenden or Converse Halls. Recognizing the existence of this serious problem, once again Mortar Board has risen to shoulder its campus responsibility. Realizing that the Lonely Hearts Club which have formed on the East Campus cannot be allowed to continue, an opportunity has been found for lonesome men to meet ditto women. The women simply register their vital dating statistics (name, age, height, interests, phone number) in room 230 Waterman. The room is open on Wednesday and Thursday from 12.00 until 2.00. At these same times the office is open to men looking for week-end dates. They leave corresponding statistics and within a short time find themselves provided with the telephone number of a beautiful coed.

U. V. M. coeds have been found to have exceptional qualities as dates. They are required to be returned to their dormitories by 11.15 in the evening (or 12.30 on Saturday night). This early hour has many advantages. First and most important, it is easy on the pocketbook; there is no time to consume large quantities of expensive food and drink.

## DAVID AND GOLIATH



Brute force, organization and superiority of numbers decided the annual Cane Rush in favor of the class of '52. The battle was held Saturday between the halves of the U. V. M.-U. N. H. game. "Wearing of the green beanies" can no longer be required of the triumphant freshmen by upperclassmen.

As soon as the first half of the game ended, froshies and sophomores poured out of the stands on to the field. An army of freshmen lined up at the east side and the sophomores lined up at the west side, both on the ten-yard line. The freshmen limbered up by waving to their girls, taunting the not so numerous sophs and doing exercises. A hundred fragile carnival canes were strewn across the 50-yard line. When the whistle blew, two herds of U. V. M. men rushed for the canes. The first wave of '52 men ran interference for the second which grabbed the canes. Some of the sophomores jumped the gun by entering the battle from the 30-yard line where they had been kneeling unobserved when the whistle blew. But it was an insignificant advantage for the class of '51.

Eyes were blackened and noses battered, while everyone hit, pulled and wrestled. Pig piles of desperate men were formed. One ambitious fellow swan-dove into a pile and came out riding piggy-back on an opponent. Lots of mouths, especially sophomore, bit Centennial Field dirt. Not content with carrying canes back to their line, the froshies lifted some sophs' bodily to their end of the field.

"I got a cane but in a few seconds it was in 18 pieces. I dove for another one and before I knew it 15 fellows were on

top of me." The frosh who said that came out of the scrimmage with his shirt torn almost completely off his bruised and bloody back.

In spite of the legal five-minute duration of the rush, only the beginning of the second half stopped it. There is no official tally of the number of canes and pieces which each class acquired. A pile of 27 frosh canes was counted before the rush ended. Boulder men were counting soph canes when the Frosh descended to diminish the number. It was generally agreed that the class of '52 was the winner.

When the first CYNIC was published in 1883, the cane rush was already an established custom. In the early rushes, one large, stout cane was the objective. A faculty ruling in 1891 did not stop the rushes which were held on campus and in town during the following years. An editorial in the September 26, 1883 CYNIC states, "Rushes" are still tolerated by most faculties as a necessary evil, and is an infinitely preferable substitute for hazing. In spite of its brutal roughness, there is more manliness in a good fair knock-down rush than is discoverable in a systematic assault and battery committed on one man by twenty or thirty others." In speaking of the annual Cane Rush, the September 30, 1885 CYNIC used words that accurately describe the '52 versus '51 Cane Rush. "The scene presented was one mass of living beings, writhing and struggling for victory and many came out divested of raiment and stained with gore."

The Cane Rush was sponsored by Boulder Society, assisted by Key and Serpent and Gold Key.

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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.





# The Vermont Cynic

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## Vive Varsity!

A U.V.M. varsity football player commenting on last week's victory over the New Hampshire Wildcats said that the student body supported the team "from the kick-off to the final quarter" and with such enthusiasm that it "couldn't help but affect the players."

Our varsity clubs have long needed this vocal backing and wholehearted response to the antics of our versatile cheering squad. The members of our teams are the first to admit that student support is half the battle. A U.V.M. underdog basketball team, playing a suave "five" from Yale in New Haven two years ago trimmed the confident Bulldogs when the crowd's sympathies swung to Vermont.

This school spirit business is overdone and there seems little use of trying to arouse a student body with this expression in mind. The real issue evolves about whether you like sports or not. If you do you will be anxious to see your team play and to win and if you throw your whole weight behind U.V.M. it won't be because your parents have invested \$2,000 in this institution but because you have identified yourself with the team.

The Catamounts travel to Amherst Saturday to meet a potentially strong University of Massachusetts eleven and it will be a big boost to the team if U.V.M. students make the trip.

The U.V.M. societies could add to their prestige if they would charter two buses for the students wishing to attend. The UMass game is a crucial contest in preparation for the battle with the "Indentured Servants" of Middlebury College since a good slate of victories coupled with a win over the "hired hands" might mean a bid to the post-season Glass Bowl at Toledo.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### FIRE HAZARDS

October 22, 1948

Editor CYNIC:

I wonder if proper authorities would install waste baskets, near vending machines, to take care of gum, chocolate bar, and cigarette wrappers so that the sand baskets could be used exclusively for cigarette butts, dead or alive. In this way, there would not be any smelly smudges and danger of fire which occurs too often for comfort.

If waste baskets were available for above mentioned wrappers and discarded newspapers, perhaps more cigarette butts would reach the sand baskets as their final resting place instead of floors and steps.

Forever the optimist—

GLADYS E. NEIBURG '49

## Sex Education

Whenever the subject of sex education raises its provoking head the public usually connects it with the curriculum of schools on the junior and senior levels with little or no regard to its place in the college.

University of Vermont for its sparse efforts in this field can be placed on the same levels as the high schools. In Vermont especially sex education in the secondary schools is either haphazard or non-existent. Contemporary surveys show an appalling ignorance of the essential facts of life and as long as Vermont students receive no secondary school instruction—we find this ignorance present when a Vermont student enters college.

The reason why sex education is neglected in both secondary schools and college is the fear of public censure which is motivated by religious attitudes cultivated by didactic, dogmatic members of the clergy.

The control of delinquency resulting through sex ignorance requires the modern approach of reason plus health since the moral aspect insisted upon by the clergy has failed. Eternal punishment, final judgment are the "ace up the sleeve" of religious authorities and have little effect in promoting a better understanding of the sex problems.

Like the armed forces the public must realize that the fear of ruining one's health or family has a greater effect than dialectical spiritual approach which inhibits any readiness for the problems of life and offers no solution for the mistakes *ipso facto*.

## Fast Shuffle

The recent telephone rate increase finds repercussions of disapproval with U. V. M. married veterans as well as with the people of Chittenden County, since vet students with children count it a necessity to have a telephone in their home.

It hasn't been a secret that the rates in the Burlington area were the highest in the state and the recent "hike-jack" by the telephone company has added fuel to the already present resentment.

The question being bandied in the arguments pro and con in the telephone fracas is whether or not the rate increase is justified. College students are especially well acquainted with the ascending spiral of prices today but do not figure that the telephone utility coffers merit an increase as long as poor service, exorbitant installation and moving charges continue.

Whether Vermont's newly formed Public Service Commission likes it or not its action in the present crisis will be a proof of its effectiveness in protecting the people of the state from a greedy monopoly enterprise. If the Commission fudges on the deal it will lose the prestige it has tried so hard to gain.

The CYNIC suggests that students affected by the increase or in sympathy with a move to block the "hike-jack" register their protest with the Public Service Commission at Montpelier.

JDA

## Down The River

Cancellation of the annual tradition of Hobo Day and Bean Supper poses a question whether or not the honorary societies and committees long in charge of these and similar affairs will be able to continue many of the U. V. M. customs this year.

Honorary societies in charge of the Hobo Day scheduled October 16 curtailed their plans when their efforts to build a specific program failed, owing presumably to the swelled enrollment at U. V. M.

U. V. M. students interested in promoting a better school spirit through the medium of such full scale activities are disheartened to see the lapse and may possibly view the failure to produce these events as evidence of poor preparation on the part of the planning committees.

The U. V. M. Social Activities Calendar given to each student has tabulated the proposed functions for the school year and the groups discouraged at the discontinuance of the October social functions will watch with interest to see how many of the scheduled activities will be carried out during the school year.

Hobo Day, the first of what may become a succession of "dropped activities" is directed annually by the sophomore honor groups, The Sophomore Aides and the men's Gold Key, with the ladies society allegedly handling the major preparations. These groups and other leading organizations are expected to be under the close surveillance of the student body during the year.

## Comments From Other Colleges

September 6—An investigation of the expulsion of 60 students who refused to register in protest of violations of academic freedom at Olivet College, Michigan, has been initiated by the United States National Student Association (NSA).

Following a plea from the Olivet students, the NSA national office has authorized the Michigan regional headquarters at the University of Michigan to conduct a study of the situation.

Of the 300 students at Olivet College, sixty have been expelled as a result of their refusal to register for the coming semester in protest of the request by the Olivet administration that Barton Akeley, a sociology professor, and his librarian wife submit their resignations from the faculty.

The school gave no reason for the action, but outside sources have called the Akeleys "ultraliberals."

Pending study by an "impartial academic board," the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties union Friday urged the reinstatement of the Akeleys. The report also questioned Olivet President, Aubrey L. Ashby's understanding of academic freedom, and recommended that the expelled students be permitted to return to school without recrimination.

## ON THE SIDE

with McBride



## From The Archives . . .

Three Years Ago—Oct. 31, 1945

Latest fashions in hobo trappings were displayed at the Bean Supper in the Waterman rotunda, dining room and soda fountain. The first prize, a mouse trap, was awarded to a sad-faced freshman, Mary Caryl. The rotunda waitresses and the Sigma Phi girls with their rendition of Little Nell a la U.V.M., provided vocal entertainment. Professor Dean officiated over the entire proceedings.

Five Years Ago—Oct. 27, 1943

Cadets leave Converse Hall for Nashville, Ky., as the curtain is lowered on the college training period. A rummage sale was held prior to the departure in front of the building. The paraphernalia included the latest in G.I. fall apparel.

Brown University honors Dr. John S. Millis with an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at commencement exercises in Providence.

The Royal Arcadians furnished the music at the first Mortar Board semi-formal of the year.

Twelve Years Ago—Oct. 27, 1936

The Southwick Memorial Building is nearly ready for classes. The construction began in the fall of '35 at an estimated cost of \$225,000.

Editors of *Ariel* and CYNIC staffs plus selected associates journeyed to Louisville, Ky., for the National Scholastic Press Association Convention. Prominent speakers in the fields of journalism and advertising are engaged for the big convention.

Debate team opens with trip to Maine and New Hampshire for verbal clashes with Bates and Plymouth Normal School.

Memorial plaque dedicated in Morrill Hall to the late Prof. R. W. Smith, Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident.

Wildcats roll over Vermont 54-0 as New Hampshire capitalized on the Green and Gold inability to cope with faked reverses and passes.

Vermont cross-country defeats Springfield by the perfect score of 15-40. Captain Lamson and Steele head the long list of Coach Post's promising harriers.

Sixteen Years Ago—Oct. 25, 1932

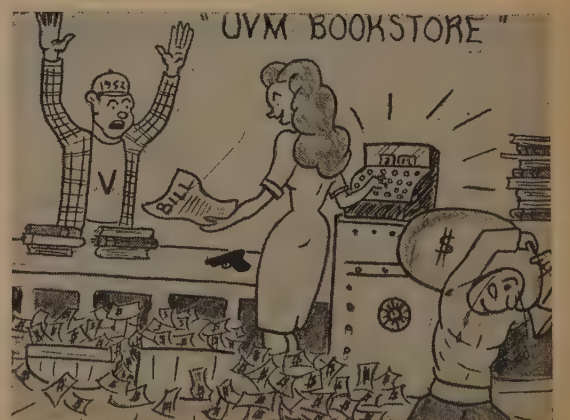
Practice starts on the annual play competition by the lower three classes for the Dean Cup. Plays are presented under auspices of the Dramatic Club.

New Hampshire rolls over Catamounts at Durham 22-6. Red Cook tallied the sole touchdown for U.V.M.

Coach Archie Post's harriers rang up another perfect score, this time over Williams. Cliff Harwood and Dustin White led the Vermont surge over the finish line.

## BARGAIN DUNGEON

by IVES







# Green and Gold Etchings



## Fraternity Notes

### SIGMA NU

The afternoon of Saturday the 16th, the major portion of Sigma Nu made the journey down to Northfield to watch the Catamounts toy with the Norwich Cadets. After the game was over, many Sigma Nu's remained at Norwich to sample the hospitality of Phi Kappa Delta fraternity. Their open house lasted well into the night, and all the Sigma Nu's who attended had a highly enjoyable sociable get-together with the fellows at Norwich. Football is in the air, it seems. Every afternoon, the lot behind the Sigma Nu house is covered with men sharpening up their eyes and instincts. Under the close supervision and direction of Coach "Boats" Baldwin and Captain Dick Nims, another Notre Dame is being born, right here on the UVM campus. With two victories under its belt after the first week of the season, the team is well on the way to the championship (we hope!).

### SIGMA PHI

After the first few hectic days of school, Sigma Phi Place has again settled down to normal for another very promising school year. The social year was well started with a dance at 420 College St. on October 9. Many people attended this initial social event including brothers, pledges, grad brothers and guests representing many of the fraternities and organizations on the hill. Chaperones for the evening included Professor and Mrs. Daggett.

The actives and grads were kept busy during the summer attending many Sig weddings, including those of: David Cox to Mary Jean Dunsmore; Philip Robinson to Jacqueline Hardgrove; William Salmon to Julia Smith; Mitchell Hunt to Marjorie Nelson; and George Brigham to Jean Davis.

Many of the Sigs had interesting and varied summers. John Burrows and Ron Page attended the annual Sig convention at the mother chapter at Union in Schenectady, N. Y. the first part of the summer. Bob Arthur, Elly Hayslip, Bill Chapin, John Burrows, Cubby Goulet, Mick Boylan, Sky Banghart, Bob Ker, and Hal Perry were on hand during the summer keeping the house in order. Bob Taisey and Norm Vercoe were in Europe as members of the Marshall Plan In Action Course. George Davenport spent a few

interesting days driving back to school from his home in San Gabriel, Calif. Jack White and Dick Nostrand spent six "enjoyable" weeks at Fort Meade, Md., as part of the UVM ROTC summer camp. The chapter welcomes back from the service two former members, Dick Haigis and Mick Boylan. The first few days of school were filled with enthusiasm as everyone swapped summer's experiences.

The Sig house underwent many fine improvements during the summer. Notable among them was the complete remodeling of the kitchen including the installation of two electric stoves, two dishwashing machines and two garbage disposal units, making the fine art of cooking and the arduous chore of dishwashing a pleasure.

During the summer, too, the Club suite has undergone a renovation which was instigated by Mrs. Nancy Reynolds, Mrs. W. R. Freeman, and Mrs. Myers J. Reynolds, II, wife, sister, and mother, respectively, of Myers J. Reynolds, III, Vt. 1942, who was killed in action during World War II. The installation of new furnishings and the erection of a plaque in memory of "Chum" Reynolds have comprised the major part of the remodeling. A tea and formal dedication were held Sunday evening, October 17, attended by the Reynolds family, grad brothers, Sig sisters, brothers, and pledges of the fraternity, at which time the Club suite officially became known as the Reynolds suite. The Sigs are indeed grateful to the Reynolds family for their generosity and thoughtfulness.

### TAU EPSILON PHI

The TEP's are pleased to announce that they have adopted a twelve-year old Italian girl through the Foster Parent Plan for War Children. Virginia Della Seta is one of four children whose father died of injuries received while trying to escape the Fascists. Virginia will be able to remain with her mother because TEP is supplying the necessary food and clothing. We feel proud that we have aided in rehabilitating Europe, and more specifically, we have given a young child new hope and courage.



All freshmen will have a class meeting on Thursday, November 4; for further details, watch the bulletin boards.

There will be a meeting of the Editors of the 1950 *Ariel* on Thursday, October 28, in Room 49, *Ariel* office, at 4.00 p.m.

**SCRUBS NEEDED:** Anyone wishing to work on the *Ariel*, contact Carolyn Chapman at 3092 or Newell Curtis at 741. Sophomores are needed particularly.

**JUNIORS:** Sign up now to have your picture taken. These pictures have to be in in the near future.

**LOST—a green wallet; finder please return to the information booth.**

Effective as of November 1, the Cashier's Office will be open from 10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and on Saturdays 9.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

PROCTOR H. PAGE  
Treasurer

## Sorority Notes

### PI BETA PHI

After three weeks at the old grind, the Pi Phi's seem unanimously agreed that we are ready for the best year yet. Monday we were very happy to welcome in as a new pledge, Nancy Stell, class of '51, a bit of good news for us all.

Not only do we start the year with a grand new pledge, but even the house has had a good start. All the rooms are repainted, though some of the girls are having trouble matching yellow walls which turned out a glowing chartreuse, shades of last year's green. The kitchen turned up under a enlightening three-tone color combination; especially snappy is the soft coral ceiling. And here's three cheers for the pledges for doing a really professional job of painting the chapter room, with rumors of even more remodeling around the corner.

Our best wishes are all out for three Pi Phi's who have passed chocolates lately. Wilma Murphy announced her engagement on October 4 to Bill Dempsey. On October 11, Betsy Bigelow announced her engagement to Edward Bouton, and Barbara Spaulding to Edward Hinds of Colgate University.

While most of the house took off for Norwich to attend the game, Pi Phi was well represented at Dartmouth, Union and Princeton over the week-end. From all reports the trips were successful, even if the football games were not.

Plans are in the offing for a formal dance to celebrate Pi Beta Phi's fiftieth

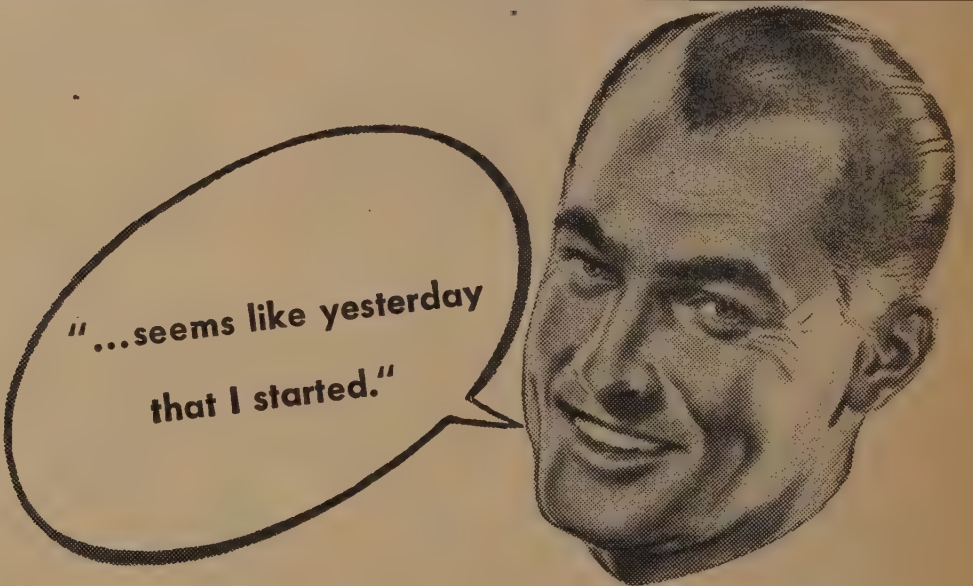
anniversary. Definite arrangements though, are yet to develop.

And the question of the hour is—"Where are the missing 'Successful Marriages'?"

### ROBINSON

Bobby Spaulding is flashing a diamond. The lucky fellow is Edward Hinds who is attending Colgate. Chocolates and more chocolates were passed by Bobby, fortunately before a special reducing class was organized at Robinson. The slogan is "Twenty pounds off by Christmas!" The girls are very serious about this, and they are having a lot of fun at the same time. The thumping, bumping, kicking, rolling and bending hour is from ten to ten-thirty every evening to make sure that the "spare tires" and other accumulations will come off. Diet is being watched, too. No more heavy desserts. No more eating between meals. Weight and measurements of each girl has been recorded . . . just to see what does happen when one exercises and leaves the tain and Speedy Raymond is the assistant. lemon meringue pie on the counter.

The officers at Robinson Hall for this year are president, Bobby Spaulding; vice-president, Lois Sundeen; secretary, Gladys Neiburg; treasurer, Puttsy Wood; social chairman, Nan Bachman; assistant social chairman, Mardie Atwood; health official, Verda Gray; alternate health official, Lorraine Miles. Mardie Wood is the house fellow.



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# U. V. M. CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

## CLUB NEWSLETS

### CLASSICAL CLUB

The Goodrich Classical Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, October 14, at the Alpha Chi House. During a short business meeting Ed Goetz, acting chairman of the Program Committee, outlined plans for future meetings. On Thursday, November 18, a play will be read to which the faculty and student body are cordially invited. A committee was chosen to arrange for making costumes to be used at the annual Roman Banquet in February.

The evening's program was conducted by Dorothy Ross and Harry Meile, who told the group about their trip to Europe last summer and the conditions they found. David Partridge showed the kodachrome slides he took on the same trip.

Refreshments prepared by Mrs. Lester Prindle were served; and the meeting was ended with Latin songs sung by the group and accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Prindle.

### DEBATE CLUB

Hoping to surpass last year's record as one of the outstanding teams in the nation, the U. V. M. Debate Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening, October 5. All upperclassmen interested in taking part in the forensic program were invited to attend. John Harrington conducted the transaction of routine business, after which the program for the coming year was discussed.

Dr. Robert Huber, head of the Department of Speech, then introduced Mrs. Connell, U. V. M.'s newly acquired debate coach. Mrs. Connell has directed public speaking and debating at several schools in the Middle West and has produced outstanding teams. She is an accomplished speaker herself, having had seven years of debating experience in high school and college.

Previewing the events for the coming year, Dr. Huber pointed out that the U. V. M. Invitational Debate Tournament which is to be held here November 19 and 20 is one of the largest of its kind in the East. A series of practice debates with Champlain, Middlebury and St. Michael's is also planned. Vermont will send teams to practically every major tournament in the East, including, it is hoped, the Nationals at West Point. In addition an entirely separate program for freshman debaters will be announced soon.

A public discussion program far outstripping last year's is anticipated. Teams of three speakers are being prepared to discuss some vital topic of the day before any organization desiring a program. Included in this will be students who participated in the Marshall Plan in Action trip this summer.

The first of these programs was given by John Harrington and Ed Costello when they spoke before the state convention of the Federated Women's Clubs of Vermont on Juvenile Delinquency, October 1, the first day of school.

### HILLEL

Dim lights and soft music created an enticing atmosphere for the annual Hillel Dance which took place on Saturday, October 16. Held at the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont, the dance proved to be a huge success with about 200 people attending.

Set for 8.30 p.m., people started drifting up to the roof at about that time to start the ball rolling. Everyone was dressed in his best bib and tucker and it really was a pretty sight to see all those pretty girls and handsome fellows having such a good time dancing and partaking in the refreshments provided for those who desired them. The many chairs placed around the room for dancers with tired feet were certainly put to good use by many enthusiastic dancers. Colored crepe paper and balloons adorned the walls and together with the music injected the spirit of gaiety into anyone within hearing or seeing distance. I asked some of those present what they thought of the dance and how it compared with previous ones.

I first approached one of the many stags who arrived. She seemed to be bored when she said, "Yes, it seems to be very nice, but I wish one of those nice boys would pay me a little attention." I saw her a while later dancing to her heart's content. I went on to an upper-classman who said, "Compared with last

year's dance there is a much better turnout. I myself am having a swell time here and am sure everyone else is too." Upon interviewing others I received similar answers and so can truthfully say "A good time was had by all."

### S.C.A.

On Tuesday, October 5, at 4.00 p.m. the Student Christian Association cabinet met in the Religious Life office, though a permanent meeting time is to be Monday at the same hour. The meeting opened with a prayer followed by an announcement of "front page" events, each month which are to be the highlights of this semester's schedule.

Gladys Clark was suggested as co-chairman of the publicity committee, and Ruth Mason was elected S. C. A.'s representative on the parley's planning committee.

Other headline events this semester will be a vesper service on December 5 led by Rev. Wilmer J. Kitchen, Secretary for W.S.S.F., N.Y.C., and vespers on January 9, led by Rev. John Hanna, Secretary of the Council for Unity, New Rochelle, N. Y. Both vesper services are to be preceded by a buffet supper in the soda fountain lounge. From January 9-15 the W.S.S.F. committee is planning its drive on campus.

## Bitsa Bunk

Rumor has it that the Prexy is diminishing in size. At least the following story came forth from his office this week.

The president's secretary had shooed an ambitious ne-er-do-well out of the waiting room with the words:

"I'm sorry, Sir, but the President cannot be seen."

"Can't be seen," muttered Sam. "By Mansfield's hoary brow, has he got as small as that?"

Pi Phi: Men shiver when they stand before my hero.

Theta: Yeh? What does he do, pass out towels in the gymnasium?

House Mother: Doesn't that young man know how to say goodnight?

Pledge: I'll say he does!

Newly married Vet: Are those eggs strictly fresh?

Grocer (to boy helper): George, are those eggs cool enough to sell yet?

Employer: "I have looked over your references, young man."

Graduate: "So, you will give me a berth in your business."

Employer: "Yes, a wide one!"

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOTES

Ed Costello moved that discussion on the proposed sinking fund for a student activities building be postponed until the first meeting in November when more Council members might be present. The motion was seconded by Jane Smith but defeated. During the ensuing discussion the expense to organizations using the men's gym and Southwick was emphasized. Jane Atwood moved that the presiding officer appoint someone to investigate the student rental of the gym and Southwick. The motion was seconded by Dan Burke and carried. Al Pratt received the appointment. Ed Costello's motion of the last meeting to originate a sinking fund for a student activities building was voted upon and defeated.

### TENNIS COURT FEE

On behalf of a number of summer quarter students, Peter Haslam questioned the charge to students of \$3.00 for use of the University tennis courts. It was explained that the University courts were rented to the Burlington Tennis Club for the summer, that the membership fee of \$3.00 was a reduced rate for students. Jane Atwood and Mary Jane Farnham both pointed out the many activities and programs open to summer students, the expense of which far exceeds the income from a fee of \$2.50 per student.

### BURKE TO INVESTIGATE

Several criticisms arose of the twenty-five-cent charge to students lacking their spring activity cards at fall registration. Ed Costello moved that Dan Burke be appointed to investigate the authority for such a charge and the use made of the income derived from it. The motion was seconded by Karl Webster, amended by Al Pratt to empower Dan to look into the whole registration process and report within four weeks, seconded by Bob Perkins, and carried.

### NEW ACCOUNTING SYSTEM

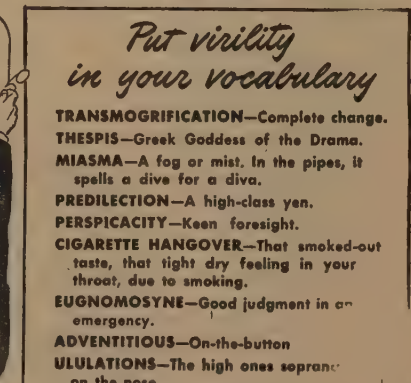
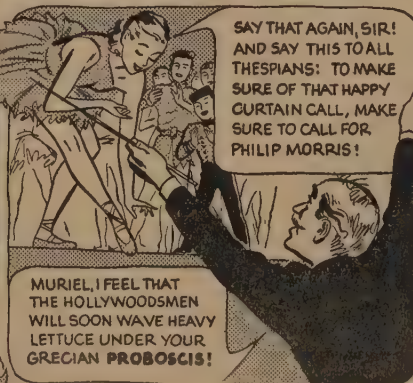
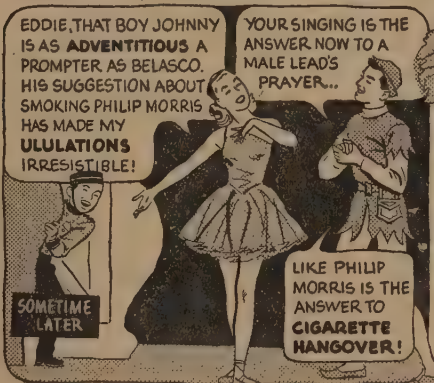
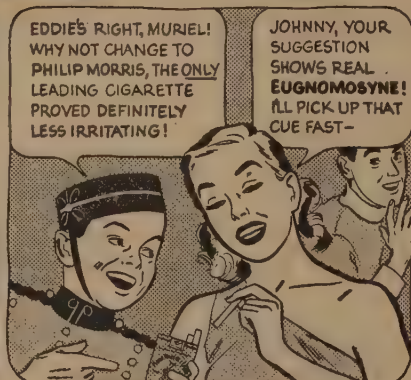
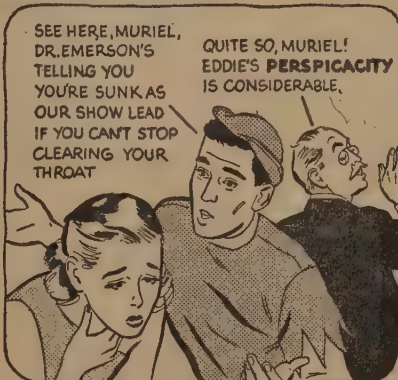
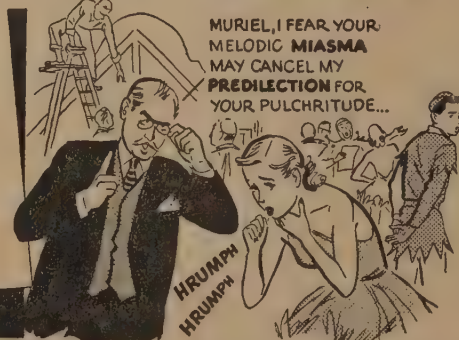
Jane Atwood, treasurer, presented a report on the new accounting system for the treasury of U.V.M. students. Student Government funds have been established with the Chittenden County Trust Company in Burlington. Ten accounts have been opened, nine for nine largest and most active student organizations and the tenth for about twenty-six other groups. Each member of the finance committee will be responsible for one or two of the larger accounts; the treasurer will supervise the tenth. Faculty advisors for organizations must approve expenditures. The treasurer of Student Government will check all accounts once a month, and Mr. Donald Marburg will oversee the whole student accounts once a month.

## CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N' LEARN



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**PERSPICACITY**—Keen foresight.  
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**EUGNOMOSYNE**—Good judgment in an emergency.  
**ADVENTITIOUS**—On-the-button  
**ULULATIONS**—The high ones soprano on the nose.  
**PROBOSCIS**—The beak, snout or schn-

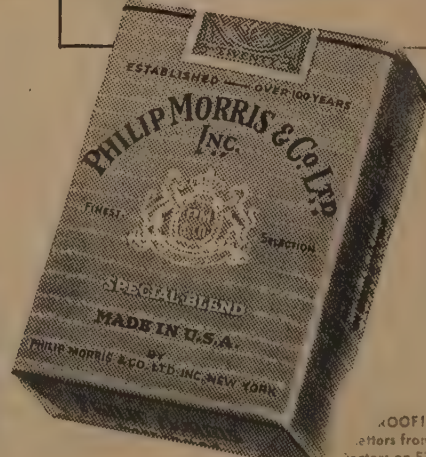


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# SPORTS V NEWS

## Sports Slants

By GORDON BICKFORD

Last Saturday afternoon on Centennial Field, Arthur Collier and John Hickey led and encouraged a determined group of gold-helmeted students from our institution in dis-counting a myth that has haunted New England for the past three autumns—the invincibility of a football team from the University of New Hampshire.

Much can be said for the Wildcats. Ragonese, the All-Eastern fullback, good, but he either ran into his own team-mates, or a number of our lines came along and spilled him . . . it was noticeable that he and the other renowned N. H. backs, Rafferty and Pritchard, stepped more softly and gently after they had been belted a few times by Comolli, Ursprung and their associates in the Green and Gold forward line . . .

—Shots at random and other deserving people—Before baseball is completely buried for another year a parting shot at the past World Series might be in order. It has been 28 summers since a pennant flew over the fair city of Cleveland. In the fall of 1920, the Indians trounced Brooklyn for their first series win, due mainly to the efforts of a playing manager-center fielder, the immortal Tris Speaker, a catcher named O'Neil who is now connected with Detroit, and a left-hand hitting third baseman who batted .310 for the season—Gentleman name of Larry Gardner.

—There seems to be a mass exodus to the bull rushes of those young lusty boys that St. Michael's brought in to aid in the erection of their science hall. "Two Star" Hennessey and "Two Gun" DiSpirito led the evacuation and now it seems some sophomore linemen are among the missing and unaccounted for. No union scale—

—Union College is still yelping "sour grapes" over their loss to the Cats.

—First Glenn, then George, now it seems that there is in our midst the youngest of the clan MacDonald. The freshmen are claiming, with usual enthusiasm, that Leland is the greatest of them all. Be that as it may, this Crown Prince of the St. Johnsbury football dynasty conducts himself with at least the same skill and fortitude that his elders have displayed, and will suffice.

—Joining Farrell, French, Cook and G. MacDonald in the ranks of the football wounded is Doug Stantial, ex-Bates basketball star and stellar back of the Phi Delta Phantoms of the inter-frater league.

The Cane Rush went according to tradition with the frosh overwhelming the Slers, but we failed to notice an exhibition to match the one turned in last year by Andre O. B. J. Lepine of the class of 1950.

—The Shape of things to come—Saturday, John C. Evans takes the Catsmounts to Amherst, Mass., where they will fasten their claws into the Redmen of Mass. U., for their second Yankee Conference win and fifth straight for the season.

The Cats are not enjoying the best of health, and Mr. Eck, coach of the red-shirts will be much pleased with this intelligence. Eck has in Amherst a fullback of monstrous size named Fineman, and Lee, a halfback sound of wind and firm of limb—'tis rumored that the Mass line employs in their battles—pikes, lances and clubs, but despite all this Vermont will subdue them.

—And those professionals at Middlebury can rest from their endeavors against Trinity, contemplate the New Hampshire upset, and amuse themselves with lesser teams the next two weeks until they have to come here and try their record on the line. Then (Att. Joe Sherrer of the five cent Morning Agonizer) the statistics will again catch H—

## Pigskin Review

By Mort Kaufman

With the nation's football teams entering the final stretch of this most productive '48 season, undefeated elevens are eyeing prospective Bowl Games, All-Americans have proclaimed, and last year's predictions are being torn to shreds every Saturday from Kennebunk to Anaheim.

Who would never have foreseen the State of Vermont possessing three of the teams of New England as election time nears, but it's an actuality. U. V. M.'s victory over favored New Hampshire, St. Michaels 54-0 rout of New England and dear Middlebury's win over a great Trinity team last Saturday, well verify the fact.

So as tension increases on every succeeding Saturday, the Vermont-Middlebury game of November 13 will take on added importance regardless of what happens in the meantime. For the game could very well decide the Mythical State Champion as well as produce a Bowl Bid. As "Red Barber would say, there'll be blood on the moon when Middlebury meets Vermont."

A quick view of the national scene finds the Cadets of West Point as the leading team of the East by virtue of their victory over Cornell last Saturday. North Carolina and the Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech are the pride of the Solid South.

Notre Dame is still Notre Dame. Michigan retained the Little Brown Jug, while clinching the Big Nine Title for the second straight year. In the South West Conference, dark horse Baylor is trotting along undefeated with S.M.U. a close second. California will win the Pacific Coast Conference Title and represent the far west in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

## Eighty Aspirants Vie Rifle Team Openings

The initial practice for the Rifle teams of the University of Vermont was held on October 20 with 80 men, including both the Varsity and Freshmen aspirants, comprising the largest turnout in the history of the University by a wide margin.

Of the seven members of last year's varsity, six are back again this year. There are also 24 others on Captain Johnson's varsity club this year, several of them coming up from last year's freshman team.

As yet Captain Johnson has not issued a call for just freshmen so at present the entire group is practicing together.

## Evansmen Journey To Amherst For Crucial Clash With Mass.

### Cats Are Slight Favorites Over Traditional Foes; Return of French Partially Balances Loss of Cook

By Vic Murdock

With memories of last year's game still fresh in the minds of both U. V. M.'s and Mass's supporters, a hard fought game should be expected when the two teams meet on October 30 at the camping ground of the "Redmen." The 7-7 encounter of last year at Centennial Field was one of those games when both teams gave all they had and then some more. This will be the thirteenth meeting between the schools, in a series that began back in 1890. Vermont has won four, lost six and tied two; a win for the Evansmen would do much toward squaring things up. Thus far this season the crew coached by T. W. Eck has won two games and lost two. Norwich's 27 to 19 defeat over the "Redmen" should indicate that the Green and Gold has better than an even chance of walking off the field victorious, but three games have gone by since then and comparative scores mean very little.

### Redmen Play Tricky Ball

Coach Eck styles his Maroon and White warriors in the wide open type of attack which involves many risks, but also keeps the opposition praying and guessing. His team is light but fast; U. V. M.'s line out-weighs them ten pounds to the man. No doubt the "Redmen" will be forced to resort to passing and end runs under such circumstances.

### Lee Still Going Strong

No reports have been received in regard

to the Mass' injuries in previous games so we will assume that they are still at top strength. Little 166-pound fullback Dick Lee will be the man to hold in check; he is the team's leading and most consistent ground gainer. Not only is he a fast, shifty runner, but he also tackles as hard or harder than any man on the squad. Despite the fact that the Maroon and White's line is light they have one bruiser who is enough to make anyone shudder. His name is Izzy Yergeau, who tips the scales at 244 pounds; the mainstay of the Mass. line. At left half, up from the freshman squad of last year, the Eckmen have Russell Beaumont a fine passer and runner. Right end Bob Raymond has plenty of height and speed for his position; he is a senior and the co-captain of the team. Two men who were sidelined last year because of injuries, but who will undoubtedly see action this Saturday, are Ed Struzziero, blocking back and Pete Tassinari, 191-pound left tackle.

Coach "Fuzzy" Evans will probably use the following starting lineup which includes: Ends, Ursprung and Hudson; Tackles, Turnbull and Comolli; Guards, Schofield and Banta; Center, Ernoch; QB, Collier; Halfbacks, Hurley and Ballard; and Fullback, St. Gelais or Pandolfe.

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# Catamounts Humble Powerful Wildcats 14-0

## Sterling Defense Enables UVM To Notch Upset Win

Hurley to Collier Aerials Decide Victory;  
Ed Comolli, Shines Brilliantly On Defense

by Clarence Bishop

A Homecoming crowd of some 4,500 saw a rejuvenated University of Vermont eleven come up with one of the greatest upsets among New England's small colleges at Centennial Field on October 23 with a smashing 14 to 0 shutout over the powerful and clever University of New Hampshire.

The Catamounts went into the fracas as decided underdogs with everyone but the Cats themselves expecting the Durham, N. H., highly-touted powerhouse to roll on without too much trouble. The much publicized power of the Wildcats was there as can be seen in the statistics, but so were eleven men wearing the Green and Gold who fought back in the best fashion seen this season.

### Cats Unleash Aerial Offensive

Taking to the air for both touchdowns, the Cats scored once near the close of the second period when Hurley faded back on the nine yard line and fired a pass to Art Collier standing clear in the end zone, and then used the same play again midway through the third period when Hurley faded back to the 30 and threw to Collier who came up with the sensation of the day with a one-handed catch over the heads of two would-be blockers for the second score. Ursprung, who also played a top notch defensive game, split the uprights both times for the extra point.

With the Cats out in front by two touchdowns, the large crowd of Vermont rooters turned into a wild cheering mass. At the same time the Cats turned on a show of defensive power and fight to protect the lead. Early in the fourth period the granite state eleven opened

up again both on the ground and through the air to drive to the Vermont five, but again the Cats' goal line determination paid off and the Wildcats were held back.

Twice during the second period the Cats had their backs to the wall inside their own 15 but beautiful pass interceptions by Collier gave the Cats possession and Cote was called upon to put his educated toe into action and his beautiful spiral punts went a long way toward keeping Vermont out of trouble most of the afternoon.

### Wildcats Display Power

From the first period the combination of Ragonese and Gage on the running and Gorman showing some beautiful passing, gave the Wildcats a wide edge on the yardage gained. The granite state boys were fast and deceptive, but a combination of 113 yards lost through penalties added to fumbles and pass interceptions coming at the wrong time kept the Wildcats from crossing the Vermont goal.

Up in the Vermont forward line, a big boy named Comolli came up with a great defensive game as time and time again he broke through to stop the play before it had hardly started. Ursprung, the Cats' point-after expert held up his end of the line as though he owned it.

With Frank Farrell, the Cats' hard-charging fullback, out with a broken ankle, the hopes of the Green and Gold were dimmed still further in the first period when Capt. Hobie Cook dislocated his left arm. At first the reports were that he had sustained a broken arm, the latest reports show that he might be back in action again before the season ends.

(Continued on page 10)

## Caswell Leads Frosh X-Country To Initial Win

In their initial outing of the 1948 season the Freshman Cross Country squad romped to an easy victory last Saturday over Waterbury and Danville High Schools. The U. V. M. Freshmen captured seven of the first ten places compiling a low 23 points. Vermont's Bob Caswell was all alone at the finish line coming in first with the excellent time of 16:22. Woods of Danville, timed at 16:41, came in second. Third and fourth places went to Williams and Rowell of Vermont followed by two Waterbury runners, G. Lowe and Smith. The next four positions were held down by Vermont's Lyon, Randall, Farrell and Shindler.

Caswell, Williams and Rowell seem to be the outstanding runners for the Freshmen. They also placed one, two, three in the first speed trial of the year. Caswell wasn't hard pressed in this meet and appears capable of much better time than 16:22.

Saturday the Frosh meet Burlington High here at Burlington in a meet that promises to be a little closer than Saturday's triple meet.

## Vermont Harriers Sweep Tri-College Meet In Maine

Earle Randall Easily Cops Third Straight To Lead Postmen To Bates-Bowdoin Win

By Bill Matthews

The University of Vermont hill and dalers traveled to Brunswick, Me., this past weekend and on Friday, October 22 scored a lopsided victory over the harriers of Bates and Bowdoin. The final tally was Vermont 24; Bates 41, and Bowdoin 63.

Earle Randall won his third straight cross-country race of the season by touring the comparatively short three-mile course in 15 minutes and 45 seconds. Randy was followed by Horn of Bates and John Bellows of Vermont, back in competition after a leg injury, romped home in third place. Gould of Bowdoin placed fourth, and Elwin Wolcott and Frank Peabody completed the scoring for U. V. M. by finishing in the fifth and sixth positions respectively. Moores and Buker of Bates placed seventh and eighth.

### Harriers Reaching Peak

The Postmen appear to be rapidly gaining peak form as they point toward the remaining important meets and especially

the Connecticut Valley Championships to be held at Storrs, Conn., on November 1. Particularly impressive has been the steady improvement of such runners as Porter, Wolcott and Peabody as the season progresses.

The race on Friday was held on the shortest course that the Varsity will run on all season. The local course is 4.2 miles and a majority of the varsity courses are at least 4 miles. However, the shorter distance did not seem to upset the pacesetting of Captain Randall as he led his team to another win.

### Vermont vs. Massachusetts

This coming Friday, October 29, the squad takes a trip to Amherst, Mass., to meet the harriers of Massachusetts in a dual meet. It will be an excellent opportunity for the squad to gain top form against keen competition for the Connecticut Valley Championships to be held either on November 1 or 2.

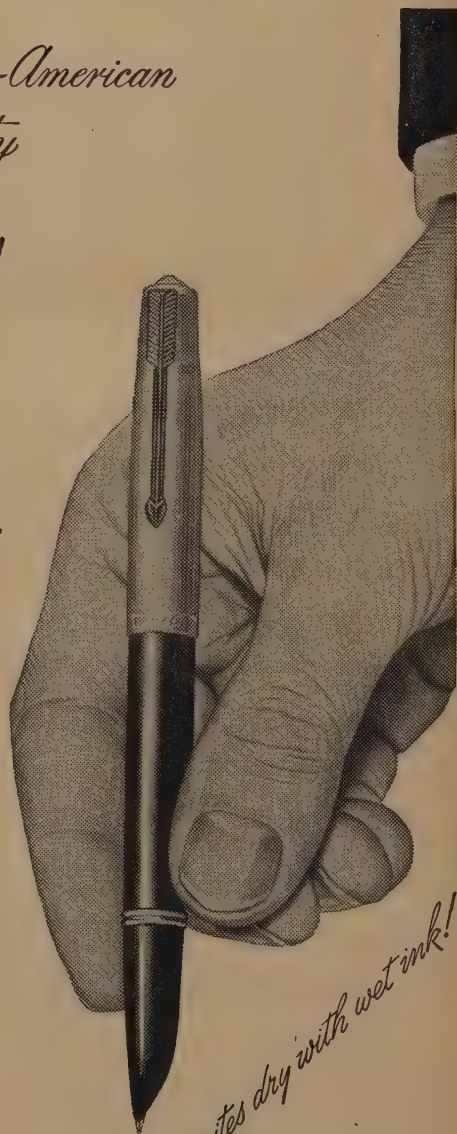
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## Kittens Down Cadets 11-0 At Centennial

The U. V. M. Kittens successfully opened their season by defeating a weak Norwich eleven at Centennial field Friday afternoon. The Cadets, minus the services of several freshmen who were playing with the varsity against Coast Guard, displayed very little in an offensive manner, gaining only 13 yards on the ground and 46 through the air. The final score, 11-0, was brought about by 2 safeties in the first and third periods, and a fourth period touchdown.

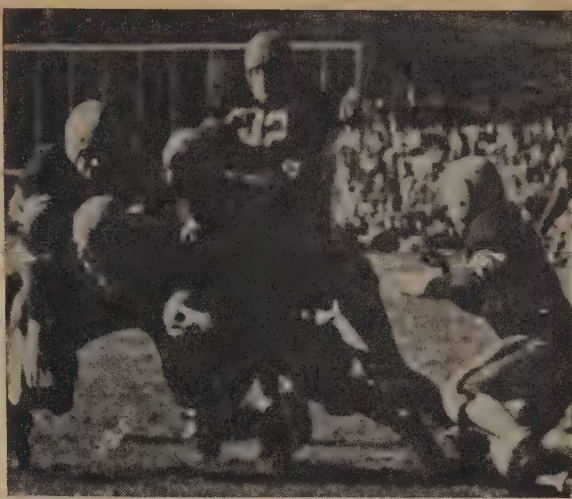
The first break of the game came early in the first period with Norwich in kick formation on its own 9-yard line. A bad pass from center sent the ball sailing over the kicker's head into the end zone where it was recovered by a Cadet who was immediately tackled for the safety. At the close of the period, a long pass from MacDonald to Pruneau scored but was called back because of an illegal use of hands penalty.

Both teams spent the second quarter smearing ground plays and knocking down passes. In the third period, Flanigan passed to Malucknich, who was knocked down by the last man who had a chance to keep him from going all the way. Another Kitten pass was intercepted, but a clipping penalty put Norwich on its own 7-yard line. A kick was blocked and fell behind the end zone for an automatic safety.

### Keefer Tallies for Frosh

In the fourth period, a pass from MacDonald to Hall brought U. V. M. to the 8 yard line of Norwich. Keefer plunged to the 3, and three plays later, went through the center of the line for the score. Hutton neatly kicked the point after the touchdown.

Outstanding for the Kittens were Keefer, Flanigan and Pruneau. Flanigan, playing quarterback, was very deceptive, and with a little luck would have gained more yardage passing. Pruneau was a bull on defense and came up with a couple of beautiful tackles. Keefer brought the crowd of 500 to their feet when he ran back punts. One time, he dodged, bulled, twisted and feinted his way through most of the would be tacklers while almost literally carrying three men on his solitary back before he was brought down. As a whole, the team looked good, and should have a highly successful season. The Kittens have two games remaining with St. Mikes and Middlebury.



Action photos of the Norwich tussle show (left) Hobie Cook and Ed Comolli carrying Jake O'Connor to the ground in the initial quarter. (Right) Jack Hurley knifes through the line to counter for the charges of "Fuzzy" Evans.

Vermont won: 14-0.



(Staff photos by Whitman)

## Wildcats Outpoint UVM In Statistics

Statistics	U.V.M.	U.N.H.
First downs .....	6	3
Yds. gained rushing .....	58	13
Number of passes .....	11	9
Passes completed .....	3	3
Yds. gained passing .....	48	46
Passes intercepted by .....	2	1
Runback interceptions .....	15	21
Number of punts .....	5	4
Average distance punts .....	32	37
Runback of kicks .....	73	44
Total yds. ball advanced .....	194	124
Fumbles .....	1	0
Own fumbles recovered .....	1	0
Number of penalties .....	3	6
Yds. lost penalties .....	35	50

## Phi Sigs Hold Lead; Kappa Sigs Win 'A'

As the third, and final, week of intramural football rolls around the power is beginning to show. The previously unbeaten Sig Nus fell before the insurgent Kappa Sigs 32-0 as the boys from Main Street swept three straight to finish the season unbeaten, clinching the league, and marking the second straight year they have made the playoff. The game was Kappa Sig all the way with Gene York, Hammy Livingston and Al Niemann leading the attack. In the first of their other two encounters of the week the Kappa Sigs dropped the hapless ATOs 48-0 with Syl Sylvies scoring three of the seven TDs. In their other game they trimmed the Phi Deltas 40-13 as Ed Kotlarczyk passed for four touchdowns and three extra points. The Phi Deltas trounced the TEPs 26-0 with Bill Spreen scoring three TDs and passing for the fourth in the only other League A encounter.

In the other fraternity league the Phi Sigs remained unbeaten as they sneaked by a stubborn Sig Phi team 25-20 in their only game of the week. The Sig Phis drew first blood, but the combination of Mickler to Goldberg and visa versa was too much for them to handle. Wednesday the SAEs led by Jeff Griffin and Art Leavitt bounced back from their defeat at the hands of the Deltas to trim the Owls 24-14. The only other League B game

(Continued on page 10)

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### Intramural Football Nears End

(Continued from page 9)

saw the Owls break forth with some previously hidden power to trounce the Delts 26-12 between the raindrops.

In the only dorm game of the week Buckham defeated Claggett 50-0 as Ray Misk and Tom Kendall ran wild. Standings as of October 22:

#### LEAGUE A (Intramural Touch Football)

	W	L	Pts.	Pts.
			For	Ag.
Kappa Sigma	4	0	161	13
Sigma Nu	2	1	58	53
Phi Delta Theta	1	2	48	54
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	2	0	67
Alpha Tau Omega	0	2	12	92

#### LEAGUE B

	W	L	Pts.	Pts.
			For	Ag.
Phi Sigma Delta	2	0	98	20
Sigma Phi	1	1	44	25
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1	30	27
Delta Psi	1	1	25	32
Lambda Iota	1	3	40	133

#### LEAGUE C

	W	L	Pts.	Pts.
			For	Ag.
Buckham	2	0	80	0
Wills	1	1	18	44
Chittenden	1	0	36	12
Converse	0	1	14	18
Claggett	0	2	12	86

#### THE BIG TEN

	W	L	Pts.	Pts.
			For	Ag.
York-KS	5	2	32	
Grandfield-KS	5	1	31	
Mickler-PSD	5	1	31	
Goldberg-PSD	4	2	26	
Sylvies-KS	4	2	26	
Spreen-PDT	4	1	25	
Bohlen-LI	4	0	24	
Lewkowicz-KS	3	2	20	
Niemann-KS	3	1	19	
Misek-Buck	3	1	19	

### NEW FACULTY

(Continued from page 2)

Hooper, Irvin P., Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering  
Koerner, Fred C., Jr., Assistant Professor in Electrical Engineering  
Koezek, Edward, Instructor in Electrical Engineering  
Mosher, Raymond F., Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering  
Reader, W. A., Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering  
Shields, John H., Instructor in Physics  
Simond, Ruth G., Assistant Professor of Mathematics  
Thomson, Charles M., Jr., Instructor of Mechanical Engineering  
Wilson, Atholl L., Instructor of Mathematics  
Root, James A., Instructor of Civil Engineering  
Duncan, James K., Instructor of Mathematics  
College of Education and Nursing  
Fox, Grace R., Instructor of Nursing  
Ichter, Jean, Instructor of Nursing  
Pillepick, Mary Kohl (Mrs.), Instructor of Nursing

### Vermont 14, New Hampshire 0

(Continued from page 8)

The first Vermont break came in the first period when Comolli and Traverse teamed up to block a New Hampshire punt on the Wildcat 20. DeRubio intercepted a Vermont pass however, on the first play and the Wildcats took over again. The granite staters brought the ball up to the Vermont 37 before DeRubio fumbled with Comolli recovering. On second down Hurley quick kicked to surprise the Wildcats and set them back to their own 11.

The Wildcats rolled up a pair of first downs before Gorman kicked to MacDonald who took it on his own 10 and brought it back to the 25. The Cats were forced to kick and then again the Wildcats began to threaten on steady ground plays and through the air. The drive went as far as the Vermont seven before the Cats took over and called on Cote to punt them out of danger.

#### Vermont Marches To Score

The buildup to the first Vermont score came when Ursprung intercepted a pass on the 40 and raced to the New Hampshire 28 before being brought down. Pandolfe went through for eight and St.

Gelais picked up four more to the 18. Ballard went through center to the 13 and St. Gelais drove to the nine through the middle to set up the pass play from Hurley to Collier for the first score.

The second Vermont score started on a punt return by MacDonald from the midstripe to the 41. St. Gelais went through for eight and then picked up one more with Ballard making it a first down on the New Hampshire 29. Here Hurley faded back, took plenty of time while evading would-be tacklers and fired a long pass to Collier who bobbled it on one hand but held onto it with two blockers practically on top of him.

The remainder of the game found the Wildcats desperately trying to roll both by air and the ground but the determined Cats held on and kept their goal unblemished.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 66

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1948

NUMBER 28

## FRATERNITY RUSHING BEGINS FOR FRESHMAN AS UVM HOUSES OPEN

First Period Underway With Feast and Pledging Slated For December 8, 14

Fraternity rushing gets underway this week with the first period scheduled for November 1-4 and November 8 when freshmen will be the guests of Vermont's ten fraternities. Stephen Gates, president of the Interfraternity Council greeted approximately 350 rushees at a special meeting Tuesday evening and stated that a second rushing period is slated for November 29, 30 and December 1.

### RULES

1. For a period of 30 days prior to Freshman registration and to such a time beyond this date of registration as the Interfraternity Council desires to designate, no fraternity man or pledge shall discuss under any circumstances, matters concerning fraternity, rushing, or pledging of these Freshmen.

2. At a date designated by Interfraternity Council, a meeting will be held for all Freshmen interested in fraternity.

3. Following this meeting, the committee will arrange those men interested in fraternity into blocks, each block scheduled to visit fraternities according to a pre-arranged schedule. THAT EVERY MAN SO SCHEDULED SHALL VISIT EVERY HOUSE SHALL BE MANDATORY.

Each fraternity shall be provided with a copy of this schedule and the names of the men to appear prior to the first day of rushing.

Should a Freshman fail to appear as scheduled without a valid excuse, he shall be considered to have forfeited his chance to take part in the current rushing program, and further, shall not be extended a bid until such time as he shall have been subjected to a formal rushing period.

4. On the days scheduled and the times designated, the Freshmen will be present at the fraternity houses. These days will be known hereafter as the "First Rushing Period" and fraternities may be discussed. Under no circumstances must a pledge or a member be allowed to discuss any other fraternity.

5. Upon the completion of these first visits or of the "First Rushing Period," there will be a "Hands Off" period during which no fraternity matters may be discussed with these men.

6. One week prior to the termination of this "Hands Off" period, all Freshmen will turn in a sealed envelope listing a maximum of four fraternities which they desire to visit again. The Rushing Committee will again schedule these men in blocks of smaller number and for longer periods of time. Fraternities will be tendered again a list of men, showing the names and times when these men will visit the respective houses.

7. This period will be known as the "Second Rushing Period." Again, members and pledges shall be allowed to discuss fraternity but must confine their talks to their respective houses, and under no circumstances, shall they discuss other houses on the campus. Following this period two nights will be given over to "Rushing Banquets."

8. A "Hands Off" period will take effect from the date of the final banquet to the end of one week following the date of bidding. During this time the fraternities will draw up a list to be given to the Rushing Committee of men it desires to pledge. The Freshman will also give to the designated official a sealed list of the fraternities in which he is interested in order of preference. The designated official shall match the rushee's list with the lists presented by the fraternities and will notify the rushee of his acceptance or rejection. The Freshman shall be allowed a maximum of three choices.

9. On this date a list of new pledges will be given to the fraternities.

10. As soon as the rushee is pledged, the Interfraternity Council will be notified in writing within 48 hours. The chairman of the Rushing Committee will then notify all other fraternities.

11. If a man breaks his pledge or a pledge is revoked, the man will not pledge another fraternity for a period of 90 days after notification is received by Interfraternity Council from the fraternity in question.

12. No pledge shall be initiated prior to one complete academic term.

13. In the rules when reference is made to "Freshmen" or "rushees," it shall be construed to mean all men entering the University of Vermont for the first time, or such men as have not been subjected to a formal rushing period except such men as are already members of a fraternity represented on the Council.

## STUDENT LOUNGE DEDICATION



Members of the Administration joined with Student Government leaders early in the week to honor lounge redecoration. Student Prexy Harry Miele looks on as President Millis tenders congratulations (above left). Above (right) l. to r., Messrs. Palmer, Collins, Page, Miele, Mills and Costello. (Staff Photos by King)

## Dram. Club Opens Ticket Office Thur. For "All My Sons"

Tickets for the Dramatic Club production, "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller will go on sale Thursday, November 4 in the ticket office in Waterman corridor. This ticket office is a new feature to facilitate the procuring of tickets to this drama which is being presented through the courtesy of the Dramatists Play Service. The play will be given at Southwick Thursday evening November 11, at 8.15, and Saturday evening, November 13, at 8.00. The prices of the tickets are 50c and 75c, all seats being reserved.

Rehearsals, under the direction of dramatic coach, R. H. Humphrey are well under way, the following members of the Dramatic Club taking roles as follows: Tom Hayes as Joe Keller, the war plant executive. Mrs. Gladys Cummings as Kate Keller, Joe's wife. Newell Curtis as Cris Keller, their son. Mary Anne Browne as Ann Deever, an old friend of the Keller family. Courtland LaVallee as George Deever, Ann's brother. William Riddell as Dr. Jim Bayliss, one of the Keller's next door neighbors. Shirley Gleason as Sue Bayliss, the Doctor's wife. Dan Peish as Frank Lube, another neighbor of the Kellers. Patricia Greenup as Lydia Lube, Frank's wife.

The role of one of the neighborhood youngsters is being taken by seven-year-old Emmett Van Buskirk of 360 Main St. Emmett has had considerable experience in juvenile roles in school productions at Taft School.

## OVERSTEPPING POWERS? STU-GOV. FLAYS FINANCE COMM. IN HOT DEBATE

The Finance Committee was accused of overstepping their powers October 25 when Council members clashed in bitter debate over the committee's \$1,800 appropriation to the recreational ski program which was according to the members made independently from the Council.

Tempers flared when Jane Atwood, finance chairman told of the altering the financial setup so to include a full time bookkeeper to take care of Student Government transactions and to be paid a salary ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year. The Council then rapped the finance committee for not securing assent before undertaking new programs.

Dan Burke halted debate when his proposal to form a committee to study the finance group's powers was accepted by the Council. Appointed to the committee was Karl Webster, Bob Perkins and Norman Dennis who will present their recommendations.

## STU. COUNCIL REPLACES UVM'S BLOCK V CLUB WITH "VARSITY CLUB"

Total agreement that the Block V Club for varsity lettermen was doing nothing resulted in Student Government authorizing slight financial aid to a new replacing organization to be called the "Varsity Club" at the October 25 meeting when football manager, Joe Waterman, acting as promoter for the new club asked for the executive council's approval.

The Varsity Club purports to band athletics in all sports and promote better athletic spirit among themselves and among the student body. In addition the new group hopes to provide a nucleus for a stronger athletically-minded alumni in the future.

The new club will take over the Block V Club's position as the representative of all athletic groups on campus. Alan Pratt, chairman of last year's successful athletic investigating committee suggested that a set of by-laws be drawn up for the group.

### School Spirit Rapped

Questioned as to the work of the Pep Committee in arousing school spirit, Alan Pratt cited the lack of support from the honorary societies and his own inexperience as major weaknesses.

The executive council discussed several means of improving the school spirit and urged the ringing of the chapel bell after victory and a new supply of school songs. They also suggested that more help be recruited in carrying out the work of the Pep Committee.

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 1-7 All day: Week-Hudson-Walker Collection, Fleming museum Gallery
- Nov. 3 7.30 p.m. Dramatic Club meeting Middle College 23
- Nov. 4 4.00 p.m. Spanish Club meeting, Waterman 225
- 4.30 p.m. Student Government, Room 201, Waterman
- 7.15 p.m. Health Council Meeting, Southwick
- 7.30 p.m. Freshman class meeting, Waterman
- Nov. 5 4.30 p.m. WAA Council meeting, Southwick
- 9.00 p.m. Mortar Board Formal, Southwick
- 7.15 p.m. Pep rally, Gym
- Nov. 5 2.00 p.m. Football game, Centennial Field—Rochester
- Nov. 11 8.15 p.m. Dramatic Club Play "All My Sons," Southwick

## Renowned Violinist Will Give Recital At City Auditorium

The University is sponsoring a recital by the celebrated violinist Fritz Kreisler, to be held at the Memorial Auditorium, Friday evening, November 12. The recital is part of Mr. Kreisler's farewell tour, which, in addition to Burlington, will include appearances in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, and Washington.

Mr. Kreisler is one of the most beloved figures in the world of music, and his Burlington appearance promises to be an occasion of state-wide interest. No violinist of our time has equaled Mr. Kreisler in his hold upon the public. The response in the larger metropolitan centers to the announcement of the eminent musician's farewell tour has been overwhelming.

Mr. Kreisler's decision to include Burlington in his tour is based in large part upon the love he has developed for Vermont audiences in previous visits to this state many years ago. Music lovers of Vermont consider the forthcoming recital an opportunity to pay tribute to one of the legendary figures in the world of music, and a capacity audience is expected.

Members of the University family and others who failed to secure tickets may still purchase them by mail order by addressing the Music Department of the University. The scale of prices is \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.20, tax included. All seats are reserved. Checks may be made payable to the Kreisler Concert, U.V.M.

## WALLACITE ON CARPET; NEVER RECEIVED OKAY ON CLUB FORMATION

Marshall London, U.V.M. Wallace Group president will be called on the carpet before Student Government this week to explain as Council authorities say, "the source of a story which appeared in the CYNIC referring to the Executive Council."

The story in question appeared in the October 20 issue of the CYNIC and told of the Wallace for President group's campaign plans on the U.V.M. campus. It is likely that the Executive Council of Student Government will take issue with London over club recognition of the Wallace Club.

It was stated in the article that the club was recognized by Student Government, April 16 of last year but the Council has either forgotten or does not have any record of a Wallace group petition. The Student Constitution dictates that all organizations must receive their charter from the U.V.M. government or will be considered non-existing and unable to share the facilities of the University.

## UVM COLLEGE DEANS ANNOUNCE NEW RULES FOR JUSTIFIABLE CUTS

Instructors Will Handle Class Lecture Absences; Infirmary To Excuse Ill

Thoroughly displeased with the former setup with regard to the handling of excused absences, the University Council has agreed upon the new procedure, which is outlined briefly below by Dean G. V. Kidder, secretary of the organization. Whereas in the past, the Dean's office has been the gateway through which all of the excuses have funneled, the new rules and regulations pummel the majority of the confusion on to the various professors. The primary reason for the shift in policy is to alleviate the congestion in the Deans' offices. Students are advised to study these new rulings very carefully in order to curtail as much as possible the misunderstandings, which are bound to arise.

Excuses for justifiable absence from an hour test or final examination will be issued for the women by Dean Simpson and for the men by the Dean of the College in which the student is enrolled. Absence from recitation, laboratory, or quiz will be handled by the instructor concerned.

Excuses for justifiable absence from a scheduled University exercise immediately preceding or following a University holiday must be obtained from the appropriate Dean. If possible such absence should be anticipated and the excuse obtained in advance.

Students must obtain in advance from the appropriate Dean permission for any absence from Burlington for 24 hours or longer which involves absence from class.

Excuses for absence due to illness will be issued by the Deans only on receipt of written evidence from the Infirmary or attending physician.

Students who are sufficiently ill to miss class should go to the Infirmary, if able, or ask the Infirmary to have the college physician visit them. The Infirmary will send to the office of the appropriate Dean formal notice of cases of illness under its care but will issue no excuses for other cases.

Students who are attended by a private physician must present a statement from the physician to the Dean.

## Laundry For Trailer, Dairy, Science Hall Will Be Built Soon

A new laundry for the UVM Trailer Camp, a dairy manufacturing plant, and an agricultural science building are all under construction with hopes of completion in the near future; the laundry, within a month and the others by late 1949.

The laundry, located immediately south of the Trailer Camp, will provide laundry facilities for all residents of the Camp, recreation rooms, and toilet facilities for the mobile units. Of frame construction, it will be a one story and basement building, 25 by 30 feet.

A three-story dairy building, containing a manufacturing plant, dairy sales room, and offices, class rooms, and laboratories for the Dairy Department, will be erected on Williston Road, east of Morrill Hall.

Immediately south of Converse on the back campus is the location of the prospective Agricultural Science Building, another three-story unit, providing offices and class rooms for the various departments of the Agricultural College, a small auditorium, study hall, greenhouses, and cold storage facilities.



### Minor Details Of SG Oct. 18 Meeting

Tom Hayes made the motion that Sherman Sprague approach President Millis concerning rental and student use of the University tennis courts during the summer. The motion was seconded by Bob Perkins and accepted. Jane Smith moved that Sherm consult with President Millis also about a room in Waterman for a barber shop and that he present a proposed deadline after which the council will attempt to pursue the project no further. Karl Webster seconded the motion and it was approved.

In answer to Bob Perkins' inquiry regarding night use of the soda fountain, Harry Miele explained that not enough students made use of the fountain to cover the expense of having it open. The council has abandoned the idea for the present. President Miele announced that the doors from the soda fountain to the Student Lounge will be kept unlocked during soda fountain hours.

Dan Burke brought forth the subject of the campus fountain. Karl Webster made the motion that Dan be appointed to investigate the possibilities for improving or replacing the present fountain. Bob Perkins suggested that the council's maintain the attitude that responsibility for improvement of the fountain actually lies with the administration.

The cafeteria lines were considered. Harry Miele felt that freshman hesitation at the counters caused some delay. The council agreed that the situation will ease itself with time.

### Noted Cleric Will Preach At Vespers

The second University vesper service will be held on Sunday evening, November 7, at 7.30 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel with the Rev. Prentiss L. Pemberton of Boston as the preacher. Mr. Pemberton is the secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England and is remembered on the campus as one of the leaders of the Parley on Religion and Life held in 1947.

Mr. Pemberton was born in Kansas and took his A.B. degree there; his Bachelor of Divinity degree was obtained at Andover-Newton, an M.A. at Harvard in history, government and economics. He is now working for his doctorate in history and religion at Harvard. His experience has embraced a pastorate of Grace Baptist Church in Somerville, Mass., teaching religion and philosophy at a South Dakota college, and serving as minister to Baptist students in the Boston area. He is now the able director of the New England Student Christian Movement.

His subject at vespers will be "A Vital Faith." He will also be the speaker at the midweek chapel Friday afternoon the 5th, and Friday evening at 7.30 he will speak at an open meeting sponsored by the S.C.A. in 239 Waterman on "Communism, Christianity and Man's Future." He will meet with other campus groups during his weekend stay at UVM; personal interviews may be arranged at the Religious Life Office. The cabinet of S.C.A. will meet with him following the vesper service.

### Stu-Gov. Issues '49 UVM Group Budgets

To whom it may concern:

The following is the estimated budget as of November 1, 1948 of the 1948-49 U.V.M. student activity fee:

American Institute of Electrical Engineers .....	\$ 102.00
Class of 1950 <i>Ariel</i> .....	9,995.00
Committee on Religious Life .....	1,715.00
Debate Club .....	1,850.00
Goodrich Classical Club .....	83.00
Home Economics Club .....	224.00
International Relations Club .....	900.00
Kappa Phi Kappa .....	601.50
Key and Serpent .....	235.00
Mortar Board .....	284.00
Outing Club .....	1,760.00
Recreational Ski Program .....	1,690.00
Sophomore Aides .....	252.45
Staff and Sandall .....	109.00
Station Wagon .....	500.00
Student Lounge .....	1,500.00
Student Union .....	335.00
U.V.M. Students .....	4,430.00
VERMONT CYNIC .....	5,533.25
<i>Windfall</i> .....	975.00
Women's Athletic Association (including Women's Ski Team) .....	1,835.00
Estimated additional expenditures	
Budgets received but not yet considered by Finance Committee .....	\$2,967.60
Expenditures arising during year (late budgets, supplementary allotments, etc.) .....	2,000.00
To be held in balance at all times ..	2,000.00

6,967.60

Total Expenditures .....	\$41,877.70
Income (estimated)	
Balance 1947-48 ...	\$ 5,524.85
Estimated income 1948-49 .....	45,000.00
	\$50,524.85
Expenditures (estimated) .....	41,877.70
Estimated Balance 1948-49 .....	\$ 8,647.15

Budgets for individual allocations are available at any time in the Student Government office, Waterman Building.

Respectfully submitted,  
JANE ATWOOD,  
Treasurer, Student Govt.

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### Fable 'n Folly

By John D. Adams

Like the well known craft that is stranded up the well designated creek, Fable 'n' Folly once again has completed its sybaritic preparations and now sets forth to make frequent sallies against the strongholds of wisdom, convention and accepted good taste.

#### Andy Hardy's World

Not long ago the eyes of thousands of college students were dilated with tears when a champion representing youth and progressivism made his bid for the Republican presidential nomination. Harold Stassen, the David in question revived in the nation's youth the avid enthusiasm that occurs among us when we feel that the federal government has the opportunity to be run on the basis of political science par excellence instead of dirty saddles in the Washington corral.

Our David's opponents in his own party and in the other parties were repulsive to us. On one hand we had an average man of whose actions and manners smacked of something we had read in Sinclair Lewis and we could never consider Harry Truman anything else but a haberdasher who sold out Hart Shaffner and Marx for white porte-cochere in a Washington square.

Thomas E. Dewey's was a familiar name but it struck no responsive chords unless we were still in the gangbuster stage of development and could appreciate his work as District Attorney in New York. He is evidently a careful administrator, not apt to be impetuous, or for the matter, imaginative.

Far to the left or right according to your foresight is Henry Agard Wallace who is a far better topic for conversation than reading matter on a ballot. Fundamentally Wallace has advanced the only Christian platform, a dangerous course of action in our modern times.

Are we decadent or merely treading in its murky waters? If the writings of the articulate members of society are any indication of public sentiment as related to our domestic and international issues is an indication we are decidedly plodding the barbed path.

The world has an extraordinary guilt complex since it turns morality on and off like a faucet and reserves specific types of behavior for specific situations. What kind of a culture is it that makes a man behave tenderly to his wife and children and yet in the business world blithely blackmail the public. Which reminds me of my new poem.

#### New Poem

"The chaplain excused himself from God, and joined his combat brothers; Bayoneted a few kidneys and spleens And silently moved on to Hell."

#### Be Bop Music Chamber

The oeuvre d'art or masterpiece of UVM, "The Financial Report" appeared not long ago and squatted on little catfeet, Sandburged for awhile and then silently dehaunched and disappeared leaving the faces of those versed in accounting a trifle blanched.

There was a question of whether fiscal license which is akin to poetic license did a few Houdinis with Book-Store and Cafeteria items of the report. There was speculation as to whether other charges like maintenance were not added to these items in order to conceal the fact that the little store around the corner (a corner we all remember being backed into) and our gilded mess hall garnered such extraordinary revenues during the '47-'48 season that it was necessary to pad the two items with other expenses.

This course of action might have been expedient because the guiding hands of the fiscal statement did not want the reader to be sickened at the sight of the such ovalrhea (excess of zeros) after the dollar sign on the profit portion of the report.

If UVM with its present standing as a bastard state institution wishes to petition the state legislature for money it must provide service to the Vermont student instead of charging them to the utmost.

#### Curtain Down

In the very near future this writer will attempt a survey of the sororities on campus with an eye to giving unsolicited advice to freshman ladies hoping to enter the Greek petticoat world. This survey will be conducted with the same unprincipled enthusiasm that marked the coverage of fraternities last year.

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## BENNINGTON'S KAMPELMAN



## Bennington College Professor Urges Socialist Candidate

The Students for Norman Thomas group here at UVM had its first meeting on October 27. The meeting was opened by Burton Blechman, one of the founders of UVM's Students for Norman Thomas group, who introduced the guest speaker.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Professor Max Kampelman, who is at present a Professor of Political Science at Bennington College. He was formerly on the executive committee of the ADA, political adviser to the Textile Workers Union, and a summer teacher at the School for Workers at Madison, Wisc. Professor Kampelman began his talk by saying that he is not a member of the socialist party, but rather is a member of the Independents for Norman Thomas, which includes among its members such well-known people as Dorothy Thompson, James T. Farrell, and A. Philip Randolph.

He said that our world today is neurotic and insecure, and cannot decide whether it wants to "blow its brains out or eat its heart out." He further stated that all people today feel insecure; farmers because they know that good times will not last forever; workers because they may be fired any day and so be without income; old people because they cannot get jobs and social security benefits are not large enough; rich people because they may lose their money if our present pre-

carious economy falls into depression as has been done before. He further pointed out the insecurity in our economy by stating that a family of four, today needs \$3,500 to live adequately, and yet according to a survey 48% of our nation's families of four earn under \$3,000 a year.

At this point in his talk, Mr. Kampelman turned from the domestic to the international scene. He said that today, after the end of a horribly destructive war, we are already talking about a third world war. Millions of people are still in the concentration camps of Europe because they refuse to obey certain doctrines. Our government is offering no solution to the problems of the world and we are entering the foreign scene with dirty hands.

The liberals who are backing Thomas in '48 realize our responsibility to the rest of the world and they also realize our failure to live up to these responsibilities. Although they are not as well organized as they should be, the liberals supporting Thomas are registering a positive protest vote and asking for a complete realignment of our government.

After the discussion a business meeting was held and the Students for Norman Thomas elected the following as their officers: Burton Blechman, chairman; Herbert Levine, secretary; and Eugene Kalkin, treasurer.

## Stan Susskind Is NJ Hero In Atlantic Drama

Death was playing Blind Man's Bluff in the wave-decked Atlantic waters along the Jersey shore.

Because of the dangerous conditions, the beach guards stayed on at their posts almost a full hour after their usual departure time. But at 6.00, with no guards on hand, swimmers were still answering the ocean's challenge. On the beach, Stanley Susskind, a U. V. M. sophomore, and his sister Betty, both life saving instructors, aware of the ocean's superior power on this unusually rough day, were content to watch rather than contend with it. At approximately 6.20, they were attracted by the screams and yells of others around them.

Stanley rushed with the excited crowd to the water's edge. More than one hundred yards out two swimmers were desperately fighting to swim shoreward. The waves knocked them about like bits of wood as their mouths and nostrils filled with water and they struggled for breath to continue the uneven contest. Their efforts seemed puny against the ocean's magnitude as the undertow took them farther out with each succeeding gasp.

Stanley, among others, plunged into the water and swam with all his might toward the spot where two young men were losing their last feeble energies in a frantic bid for life. As he swam, some men on shore attempted to control a lifeline; a life boat was started on its way.

Finally one of the boys lost consciousness, but his companion was able to hold him above the water. As Stanley approached he saw that the boy was not panicky; he took the other boy's inert form from his grip and gave them both support until the life raft arrived. They held onto that and fought for breath; the second boy collapsed and had to be held up.

When a nearby fishing boat arrived on the scene, the two unconscious boys were hauled aboard to be taken to a hospital down the beach for treatment. Stanley insisted on donning a life preserver vest and swimming for shore. The return trip was easier and he soon reached his sister who was anxiously waiting on the shore. Except for a short period of shock, during which he could neither eat nor sleep, Stanley's startling role in the ocean drama was over.

## FIRST BRIDGE GAME



## Old Lounge Now Swanky Spot Since Classy Redecoration

Many bewildered upperclassmen, as well as freshmen, have reached the door of what they had always thought was the Student Lounge during the past week, and decided they had the wrong room. Even people as wise as the sagacious seniors have been known to be on the verge of a nervous breakdown as a result of their search for the long lost Student Lounge. It is primarily for the benefit of these few misguided souls that this feature is written.

Yes, the rickety chairs and cigarette-scarred tables that formerly cuttered up the Lounge have been thrown into Lake Champlain (we hope you won't get lonesome for them and try to fish them out), and in their place are the most comfortable chairs imaginable, upholstered in lush green, red, and yellow leather, and green, chrome-trimmed tables, perfect for studying, card games or just lounging. The officials of the Student Government have turned our old Student Lounge into a swanky hangout for sophisticated "college joes and janes," but once you summon your courage to enter the still smoke-filled college meeting place you'll find that underneath the surface it hasn't really changed.

When you walk down the middle of the room sooner or later you will discover that you just tripped over the same pair of feet that you have been tripping over for the last month. Likewise, when you

finally settle yourself in one of the super-deluxe chairs and look around, it will become evident that the cigarette butts under your feet are no different than the ones that have been missing the ash trays since September; except perhaps they are less numerous, as a result of the bigger and better ashtrays. Observing still further you will see the same hard-working students slaving over math or history in the corners completely oblivious to the card playing set, battling out a game of bridge at the shiny new tables. If you're still not convinced as to your whereabouts, just perk up your ears and listen. That's right, that throbbing noise is the juke box in the soda fountain, and where else on campus can you learn your Spanish to the tune of "Maybe You'll Be There," other than in the Student Lounge?

So, all ye doubtful sons and daughters of our Alma Mater, don't take our word for it, but go downstairs in Waterman, and enter the door that says "Student Lounge" to see for yourself. If you don't think that Student Government did a wonderful job in redecorating the lounge without spoiling the traditional atmosphere of conviviality and friendliness, you are in a class by yourself at this University. Now, when showing off our school to visitors, instead of saying "This is our Student Lounge, isn't it quaint?", we can say "This is the classiest spot on campus, eh what?"

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# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 66 NOVEMBER 3, 1948 NO. 28

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## A Last Word

In answer to the many complaints and praises for the headline accompanying a front page news item concerning the appointment of the 1950 Kake Walk directors the CYNIC says to both parties, "The head was correct and any animosity aroused can be chalked up to cringe of conscience on the part of the objectors.

The fact still remains that this year's director slate composed of Alan Pratt, Frank Krug and Frank Zwick presumably after long deliberation chose three of their fraternity brothers to succeed them.

In CYNIC opinion we see little appeal in accepting Kake Walk responsibility. The CYNIC of seven years ago, would however, have seen very definite advantages in being a Kake Walk director since a student holding said position might well add a new automobile to his possessions after the annual festival owing to the acquiring of sundry revenues.

Perhaps our innocence has been stretched too far and we have lost sight of the inner workings of Kake Walk and have overlooked the fact that munificent revenues are still in order for those who handle the February stint.

Last year Student Government thrashed the matter of Kake Walk directorship inheritance over thoroughly but a block of council members belonging to the fraternities in question succeeded in fudging a revision.

The CYNIC shall continue to print the straight news, with the primary aim of keeping the vast populace of U.V.M. informed. This is the school paper of the University of Vermont—news of interest to all cannot be curtailed merely because a few so desire.

## ALUMNI PLEASED

### To the U. V. M. Students:

Returning Alumni for "Home Coming" . . . October 25/48 were loud in their praise of the welcome given them on the Campus.

'Grads' fall into line pretty well at Commencement Time, and do as they are told, but at 'Home Coming' they refuse to be regimented and 'nagged' by their Alumni Secretary, they want to visit friends and, in general, do what they please.

The banners and posters with salutations of 'Hello Alumni,' 'Welcome Alumni,' etc., together with a most cordial invitation to all social functions following the game, seemed to be more appreciated than any form of entertainment we have attempted in years past.

The team also decided to cooperate in a 'big way,' and the spirit shown at the game was really 'something'!! Who says college spirit is lacking at U. V. M.?

Congratulations on the accomplishment of an excellent job.

(MRS.) ISABELLE Y. GALLUP,  
Alumni Secretary.

## The Editor's Column

While the last vestiges of this paper are pouring through the presses, the long-awaited-for news of the torrid presidential race will be blazing over the telegraph wires and radio networks from coast to coast. Enthusiasm struck an unexpected high on campus as the campaigns drew to a close.

Unfortunately, when the Student Government election rolls around shortly after the Christmas recess, all fervor for good government seems to ebb out to sea. The CYNIC has unrelentingly tried to create student enthusiasm in the Student Government. After all, the highest campus organization not only spreads a fair amount of cabbage among all of the university-sponsored organs but also carries out an aggressive improvements-for-U.V.M. policy.

Although this may seem to be a little early to emphasize the importance of the coming elections, let us not forget that the sophomore members of this year's council will without a doubt furnish the nucleus of the aspirants for Student Government president in February. Campaign promises are all very well during the pre-election flowery speeches but why wait until then to attempt to visualize the colors of the prexy-hopefuls, when every U.V.M. student is afforded the privilege of attending the Student Government meetings which take place every Monday evening. An ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure.

### Exchange Publications

The circulation department of the CYNIC carries on an aggressive exchange policy with all of the leading colleges in the country. Newspapers pour into the office week after week from every state in the union. These publications are available to the students on the campus who are interested in keeping abreast of the activities in other schools. So therefore, if any of you wish to peruse through any or all of these exchange papers, just drop into the office at any time and we shall be very glad to take care of you.

### Attention: Veterans

In response to several inquiries, here are a few imported deadline dates on G.I. benefits which World War II veterans should keep in mind. Education or training must be started within four years after discharge or by July 25, 1951 (which-ever is later). As a general rule, education or training must be completed not later than July 25, 1956. However, there are a couple of exceptions to the above ruling.

Veterans may apply for guaranteed or insured G.I. loans for the purpose of buying or building homes, farms or businesses, up until July 25, 1957.

Veterans who were discharged on or before July 25, 1947 can apply for readjustment allowances up to July 25, 1949. Men discharged after the above date are entitled to readjustment allowances until two years after their date of discharge. However, no readjustment allowances are payable after July 25, 1952.

### Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament

This university has just received an invitation to compete in the 1949 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Invitations have also been extended to 325 other colleges and universities accredited by the Association of American Universities.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title and silver trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals on April 22 and 23 at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, where the players will be guests of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

In last year's Intercollegiate Tournament, which was won by the team from Capital University, Columbus, O., 1,216 students representing 152 colleges in 43 states played in the round-by-mail. To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the country is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or the players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing Contract Bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis.

The committee requires that the approval of the dean or a corresponding authority be granted before a college can be regarded as officially entered in the tournament. Although the CYNIC is in no position to select a pair to represent Vermont, front page publicity will be rendered, if some interested students take up the challenge.

### Keys to Success

While gallavandering through the halls of Waterman Monday evening, in search of CYNIC material, I was impressed by the quality of the music floating out from the lounge. Still entertaining therein was Russell Young, exceptionally talented Negro pianist and composer, who is widely known in New York City entertainment circles. Mr. Young has recently returned from a concert tour of Europe and South America, which would have tired even the sturdiest of politicians to say nothing of musicians. To the members of V.I.P., who were responsible for the appearance of Mr. Young at U.V.M., congratulations for a work well done. The inspiring renditions will long be remembered by the small throng, which sat spellbound until the very last note of "Ain't Misbehaving" brought to a close the well-rounded selection of classics, semi-classics and jazz.

### Procrastination is the Thief of Time

Tickets for the Burlington appearance of Fritz Kreisler, sponsored by U.V.M., are selling very fast to citizens of both Vermont and New York with the result that Mr. Kreisler will face a packed auditorium on November 12.

To avoid disappointment any Vermont student who wishes to attend the concert, should purchase his ticket immediately. This is one of a series of concerts in Mr. Kreisler's farewell tour. Not any individual can afford to push aside the opportunity of attending this recital. Don't wait until tomorrow for tomorrow may be too late!

## From The Archives . . .

### Five Years Ago—November 3, 1943

Not to be outdone by Mortar Board and Sophomore Aides who are handling the Mary Jean Simpson Fund and the sale of Defense Stamps respectively, Staff and Sandal is making final preparations for the opening of their campaign for blood donors. The move is being made with the consent of the Office of Civilian Defense in Burlington.

### Twelve Years Ago—November 3, 1936

Vermont rolls over Norwich 13-6 as Budzyna, Jones and Sunderland paced the Green and Gold to the first win of the year. Meanwhile down at the capital city, the Kittens hung a 13-0 defeat on Montpelier Seminary. Capt. B. Kimball and Johnny Angwin were the big cogs in the frosh machine.

At the Harvard Invitation Meet, Vermont cross-country team surprised the strong field of contenders as Captain Lamson spearheaded the Postmen into coveted third place. The freshman harriers completed the highly successful athletic afternoon by humbling Waterbury High 19-36.

### Thirteen Years Ago—November 5, 1935

A quartet of attractive hopefuls will vie for the honorary post of co-ed cadet major in the R.O.T.C. battalion. The final voting, under the surveillance of Scabbard and Blade, will take place at the Military Ball on Friday evening.

A commercial gummery solicited the business of U.V.M. football squad by donating chewing gum and Vermont rang up victories in all their games with a 6-0 defeat of Norwich; cross-country victory over Springfield; Frosh eleven triumph over Montpelier Seminary (now V.J.C.) and a Frosh harrier team swamping Waterbury 17-38.

### Fifteen Years Ago—November 3, 1933

Efforts of Police officers Hubert Bates and John Francis to prevent a dozen pleasure-bent University students from taking a wagonload of apples down College Street resulted in the shooting of R. W. Collins, Jr. '35 of Colchester, and the temporary suspension pending investigation of Officer Bates of the Burlington Police Force by Mayor James Burke. Failure of the contestants to arbitrate the Hallowe'en fracas, resulted in the students pelting the policemen with apples and the latter returning with fire from revolvers.

Collins, son of Ray Collins, a former American League baseball pitcher, received a wound in the right forearm as he was in the act of heaving an apple. The bullet diagonally pierced his lower forearm and came out by his upper forearm without injury to bones or nerves. He was able to attend classes on Wednesday.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### ATTENTION CAMPUS LEADERS

An attempt is being made to compile a complete list of campus organizations together with an accurate list of student leaders for the year 1948-1949. The following list has been drawn up from several sources. If your organization is not listed, or if either the title or student's name is incorrect, please notify Miss Johnson in the office of the Dean of Administration (Room 136 Waterman) today.

Aggie Club	Kenneth Liggett
Alpha Zeta	Kenneth Liggett
Ariel	Dorothy Ross, Ralph Conant
Boulder Society	Robert French
Committee on Religious Life	Mary Ellen Fuller
CYNIC	Arthur Heald, Betty Grow
Debate Club	John Harrington
Dramatic Club	Charles Parker
French Club	?
Future Farmers of America	?
Gold Key	Robert Herriott
Goodrich Classical Club	Dorothy Elmer
Health Council	Rita Bolognani
Hillel	Newman Rome
Home Economics Club	Catherine Carter
John Dewey Club	Charles Parker
Junior Week	?
Interfraternity Council	Stephen Gates
International Relations Club	Hedi Ballantyne
Kake Walk	Alan Pratt, Frank Krug, Frank Zwick
Kappa Phi Kappa	Albert Redway
Key and Serpent	Daniel Burke
Mortar Board	Patricia Doyle
Newman Club	Walter Fimian
Norman Thomas Club	?
Pan-Hellenic Council	Adele Kaye
Press Club	?
Outing Club	Clifton Havens
Reserve Officers Association	Albert Cichon
Scribes	Joyce Vimenti
Senior Week	Warren Jones
Social Action Committees	Jean Van Hynning
Sophomore Aides	Jean Hard
Spanish Club	?
Staff and Sandal	Gerry Goeltz
Student Christian Association	Hugh Gorton
Student Court	Warren Jones
Student Government	Harry Miele
Student Union	Kathryn Eaton
Students for Wallace	?
Tau Kappa Alpha	Stanley Golden
University Band	Robert Ray
University Players	Charles Parker
Vermont Independent Party	Robert Condon
Women's Athletic Association	Janet Brackenridge
Young Republicans Club	Edward Costello





# Green and Gold Etchings



## Sorority Notes

### ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Accomplishment is the keynote of AEPHI on the Vermont campus this year. Not only are plans being formulated, but also ideas are being carried out to help to make this year Alpha Omicron's best since the chapter first appeared on the UVM campus. Under the very capable leadership of Dean Adele Kaye, the sorority begins a new year.

Highlighting the functions thus far was the Founder's Day Tea on Sunday, October 24. The sorors wore green and white ribbons on Monday to commemorate the occasion.

News of our alums brings word of the following marriages during the summer. From the class of '48, Renee Finberg was married to Stanley Begame, ex-dean Claire Glass became the bride of Manny Schindel, and Mickey Weinberg, the wife of Manny Wiedman.

Sister Jimmy Schenkman became officially engaged to George Borofsky, Phi Sigma Delta, Saturday, October 23, when she received her engagement ring. Dean Adele Kaye returned from her trip home the same weekend with a beautiful ring given to her by her fiancé, Eugene Cohen.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

About 70 University of Vermont faculty and students attended the "Butterfly Breakfast" served by Delta Delta Delta sorority Sunday morning at the Tri-delt house, 143 South Willard Street.

The breakfast was given to raise money for a scholarship fund. The sorority already contributes to a national scholarship fund, and hopes to establish a local scholarship, open to any U. V. M. student. Hostesses at the breakfast were Jane Smith and Nat Salls. Batterbeaters Norma Stephenson and Mattie Matthews were really on their toes keeping the six waffle irons going.

Pledging took place early Tuesday morning at the house, as the sorority welcomed Evelyn Glysson '51, Fair

Haven; and Barbara Whitney, '51, Williamstown into her fold.

The engagement of Beth Mack has been announced and chocolates were passed Monday night. The lucky man is "Det" Divine, A. T. O. A December wedding is planned.

"Smitty" and Don are back in town after a week's honeymoon in Canada. Lucky Tri-delts who attended the wedding were Janie Smith, Dona Donelon, Peggy Ingalls, Jerry Balich, and "Dee" Cureau.

### DELTA PHI EPSILON

Marcia Osher and Ruth Levine have been elected president and vice-president respectively of Delta Phi Epsilon for the coming year.

Betty-Rose Levy, former president of the sorority, spent two months in Europe on the Marshall Plan this summer. She visited France, England and other countries surveyed by the Marshall Plan. Although she has been back in the United States a short while, she hopes to return soon. D Phi E announces the engagement of Carol Handel to Oscar Lax, both of South Orange, N. J. Judy Goldblatt Kunkin, alumna of D Phi E announced the arrival of a baby boy.

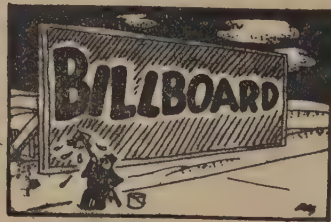
Mrs. Rose Boyarsky, the national rush and pledge mother, and Miss Phyllis Perelman, the eastern regional director of the sorority, visited the chapter of which both are alumnae, about two weeks ago.

### SIGMA GAMMA

Jean Preston recently presented a box of chocolates to her sorority sisters. Jean is engaged to Karl Puechl, class of '48, who is now studying at Columbia.

Mrs. Kenneth Prior, class of '48, of Essex Junction, is the mother of a son, Duane, born on October 22.

Peg Rowell, also of the class of '48, is engaged to Davies Katy of Maine. Peg is teaching in Shoreham.



There will be no class in Hygiene on Wednesday, November 3, 1948.

The open house of the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has been changed from November 12-13 to Friday evening 7-11 p.m. November 19, and Saturday afternoon 2-5 p.m. November 20.

Featured in the CYNIC each week will be a "Coming Events" column. If anyone wishes a notice of his meeting to go in, he may write up the information and leave it in the mail box marked "Gladys Neiburg" in the CYNIC office, at the right of the door inside the office. The deadline is Saturday noon of each week.

The name of the organization, date, time of day and place must be included.

Notices of meetings, dances, or any gathering of college interest may go into this column. All notices are welcomed so it can be a real, live, worthwhile column. Notices of events ten days in advance of the Saturday noon deadline will be considered.

There will be a meeting of all of the members of the fraternity bowling teams Tuesday, November 9, at 7:00 p.m., in the Waterman alleys. The independent bowling team members will meet at the alleys Thursday, November 11, at 7:00 p.m.

STANLEY F. URSPRUNG,  
Chairman, Student Athletic Committee.

Faculty Dining Room will be open for noon service Mondays through Fridays beginning Monday, October 11.

11:30 A.M.—1:00 P.M.

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"LOCAL NEWS—WJOY—6:05 P.M."

## Fraternity Notes

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Entertained by Host Harry Nelson and with good, soft music aired by Brother Jerry Wood, Alpha Tau's and their dates had an excellent evening of dancing and relaxation at the Tea Dance held at the ATO House immediately after the exciting 14-0 victory of UVM over UNH. Hoarse voices were relieved by the fine punch concocted by Brother Nelson. Our chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Willard and Professor Daggett.

A little clue from the Social Committee says there will be another surprise package for fellow Alpha Tau's after the Middlebury-UVM football classic.

On Monday, October 18, initiation was held plus a small party for new members afterwards. New brothers are Jerry Wood, Nick Brecker, Fred Cook, "Chick" Medlar, and Art McCann. Congratulations, fellas!

One week later, John Tampas, popular man-about-campus, was pledged into Alpha Tau Omega. Good luck to you, too, Johnny!

Since the new semester began, the boys have been hard at work—trying to give the house the "new look." Highlighting the labor was this discovery: many carpenters and painters with latent talent.

Elections of new officers were held on October 11, with many changes. The new list now shows: Bob Chittick, president; Al Ketcham, secretary; Warren Field, treasurer; George Sumner, chaplain; Paul Kelly, annals; and Ken Belding, Harry Nelson, and Bob Fordham holding down the remaining positions. Pledge Chairman is Bob Brown, and Social Chairman is Harry Nelson. Bill Emerson, Steward, and Al Ketcham, House Manager, are the house officers.

### PHI DELTA THETA

Brothers and pledges returned this semester to find the house completely redecorated. This was accomplished mainly through the hard-spent efforts of President and House Manager Dick Long.

Dances were held on the nights of the Union and New Hampshire games. Chaperones for these affairs were Professor and Mrs. Ricciardi, Professor and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page, and Professor Webster.

The Wedding Bells rang for the following couples this past summer: Rod Smith and Carolyn Ballou, Don Marburg and Mary Ann Smith, Bob Sumner and Jane McCormick, and Doug Pierce and Nicole Rucquoi.

Congratulations are also extended to Bill Dempsey, Ed Bouton, and Dusty Miller who have all passed the "chocolates." The fatality list grew as Joe Perry, Bob Ray, Reg Linsenmeir, and Bud Gleim lost their pins.

Brothers Stan Ursprung, "Dum-Dum" Comolli, "Blimp" Banta, Buck Piche, and

"Anthony" Dempsey are on the football squad. Brother "Atlas" Kehoe found his studies too difficult and was forced to give up football, much to the chagrin of Coach Evans. The Phi Delt touch football team operated with moderate success and one major casualty, Doug Stantal, who was lost to the squad for the remainder of the season with a broken ankle.

Summer found the fellows well scattered. Reg Linsenmeir and Walt Fimian attended Phi Delta Theta's Centennial Anniversary at Miami, Ohio, and from all reports had quite a time. Bill Clossy, Bob Freeman, and Will Robertson extended their "home-ec" studies south of the border for several months sipping tequilas, meccal, vino tinto, and sampling those Mexican dishes we've heard so much about. Dave Banta got into shape by passing the summer in the saddle on a Wyoming ranch.

"Old Man" Eklund has returned for his seventh or eighth year, no one seems to know which it is. Many rumors ran rampant about Dick S. Fink's naval enlistment, but he returned for another quiet year on the home front.

The fraternity got off to a good start by taking first place in the homecoming poster directed by Frank Eklund and Bob Freeman. Excellent help was also given by Jim Raleigh, the only man in captivity born and bred round.

Congratulations are extended to new Brothers Hutchinson, McGinnis, Piche, and Simonds. Recent visitors at the house included Brothers Bill Benoit '43, Butch Bailey ex-'49, Air Cadet Williamson, and "The Neanderthal Man from Newark," '48.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

After the defeat we handed Union October 9, the SAE's held a gala dance in celebration of our victory. The affair was honored with the attendance of representatives from the different fraternities and sororities on campus. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer.

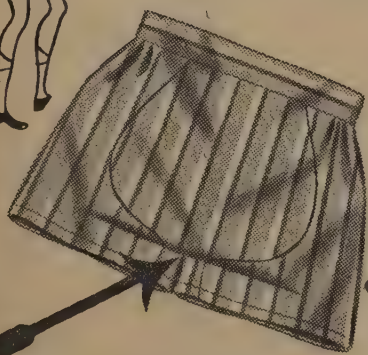
At the recent election of officers for the coming year, Harry Bolwell was elected Eminent Archeon and Gordon "Bud" Atkinson took over duties as Eminent Recorder. Harry has proven his ability as a good leader in a previous term at the helm and great things are expected for the coming year.

Work on the chapter room in the basement is rolling along and plans for the coming rushing season are shaping up nicely under the guidance of pledge master, Bob Billhardt.

The touch football team is holding vigorous practice sessions every night under the guidance of Harry Bolwell, and we will have a team to reckon with this season.

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# SPORTS V NEWS

## LOOKIN' AT SPORTS

with McBRIDE



## Kappa Sigs; Phi Sigs; Buckham Lead Leagues As Playoffs Near

With only a few contests to be played the curtain is rapidly falling on the intramural football scene. The Phi Sigs lead League B and have only to trip the twice beaten SAEs to earn the right to defend their title against the Kappa Sigs. In League C Buckham kept rolling with one and a tie and needs only to win the tie playoff to capture the dorm league.

### League A

With the Kappa Sigs having completed their schedule undefeated all League A action now centers on the fight for the remaining four places. In the fight for who is to stay out of the cellar, the hapless TEPs battled the unblest ATOs to a 12-12 tie. In the only other encounter of the week these same ATOs took it on the chin 35-14 from the Phi Deltas, as Bill Spreen ran wild, scoring four TDs and two point afters.

### League B

In League B the Phi Sigs kept rolling toward a chance to defend their 1947 championship by dropping the Deltas. It was 6-0, and anybody's ball game going into the last quarter but a pass, in the dying minutes of the game, from Bailey Goldberg to Mal Mickler clinched it for the boys on Pearl St. 12-0. In another contest the Sig Phis spotted the Deltas a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, but then turned on their razzle-dazzle offense of

Flanders, Goulets and Co. to win handily, 27-7.

Then on Thursday the Sig Phis went on to down the SAEs and complete a season marred only by their one touchdown, 25-20 loss to the league leading Phi Sigs. It was again the razzle-dazzle offense that did the trick with Bill Chapin, George Nostrand and John Goulet supplying the scoring touches.

### League C

In League C the powerhouse Buckham Hall aggregation kept on rolling as they swept by Chittenden 31-0 to remain unscored upon, and then battled Converse to a 31-31 tie which was called because of darkness. In the Chittenden game it was Smith and Ray Misker teaming up to give the win, while in the wide open Converse tilt their cohorts supplied the necessary scoring punches. In the only other game of the week Converse shutout Chittenden 28-0.

The standings as of October 29:

The Big Ten				
Player	Team	TD	PAT	Tot.
Spreen	PDT	8	3	51
Mickler	PSD	6	1	37
York	KS	5	2	32
Granfield	KS	5	1	31
Misek	Buck	5	1	31
Goldberg	PSD	4	2	26

## Sport Slants

By Gordon Bickford

—33-0! We wuz robbed! Due to the general incompetence and boobishness of the referees, linesmen and timekeepers, the score fails to indicate the decided superiority of the Catamounts over Mass. U. The Green and Gold offensive hasn't exactly singed the turf of Centennial Field or the opposition's arenas, but it was never that bad. They must have poisoned the soup.

—33-0! And some guy named Anderson was running all over the place and the Cats were running after him like mad people, but neglecting to make him desist.

The Passing Parade—Watched the Kittens take it from St. Mike's Frosh. The Lavender Squires are loaded. Shannon, Hall, Pruneau, Keefer and Malucknick looked good for the young Green and Golds.

Memo to J. D. A.—Gil Wood says for you to quit calling Middlebury names. (ref. Dale Carnegie.) So, cut it out! End of Memo.

Not much news this week. Just what can one say when one's football team is on the 0 end of a 33-0 score except—Ouch!

—The Shape of things to come—Saturday comes the Rochester University team to Centennial. After deep and thorough consultation with Pearson in Washington, Winchell in New York, Joe Sherrer in Burlington and "Spider" LeBlanc in the Mill Cafe . . . We predict . . . That St. Michael's on the Onion River will have to move to get by Norwich. That Middlebury on the Rutland Railroad will take Union. That an improved Vermont will squeeze by Rochester.

And Jack Welter, the 130-pound halfback from Rochester, had better have his G.I. insurance paid up to the hilt. The tiny back has a wife and two infant sons, and for their sake we recommend that he take them for a long walk in one of Rochester's parks Saturday afternoon, for the Cat line is enraged indeed, after the debacle at Massachusetts.

## UVM Meets Rochester Saturday In Fourth Renewal Of Feuden'

On November 6 the Catamounts of the University of Vermont will meet the Rivermen of the University of Rochester at Centennial Field for the fourth time since 1916, when the series began. The Cats will be out to avenge the 7-6 loss they suffered at the hands of Coach Burnham's aggregation last year; and they will also be anxious to even things up for the record books. Vermont has won one and lost two in games played down through the years.

Rochester has fifteen lettermen from last year's squad and a group of talented players from the freshman team of 1947. In the backfield there is both experience and depth, but the line lacks seasoned men and good reserve strength. The biggest weakness confronting the coaching staff circles around the gap left at the tackle spots caused by graduation. Bob Whitney, a 210-pound junior, is the only returning tackle on the squad. Very few freshmen from last year's yearlings have showed promise for making up the deficit. There are two other linemen in the 200 pound class; Center Tom Hoffman, a dependable performer from last year's varsity, weighs in at 206 and end Bob Smith, 23-year old senior, is an even 200 pounds. The remaining first stringers on the forward wall bring the average weight of the line to well over 190 pounds. UVM's line averages about 195 pounds, so the two teams will be well matched in that respect. Captain Howie Hoesterey, rated as one of the best fullbacks in Rochester's history, will be the man to stop when a few yards are needed for first down. Little

Jack Welter, one of the smallest quarterbacks you will see anywhere, will do most of the passing and kicking for the Rivermen. Jack weighs a mere 139 pounds and stands 5 feet 9 inches. In the half-back positions the Yellowjackets are well supported by Don Beattie, a clever ball handler, and Dick Garnish, an experienced and able veteran, who is playing his last year of college ball.

Coach Burnham, who was head mentor at Purdue before coming to Rochester, employs the T formation with some variation to increase his team's offensive punch. His strategy has not met with the success with which it was intended, as the Rivermen have gone down to defeat three times in five games. The only common foe the two schools have faced has been Union College, and the Dutchmen swept by the Yellowjackets 19-6. Rochester has met some extremely stiff competition in teams like Amherst and Tufts, both of whom scored four touchdowns to one lone tally for the western New Yorkers, therefore they are not lacking in competitive experience.

There is still some doubt whether "Hobie" Cook will be ready for this week's contest and if he is not he will be replaced by Jim Turnbull. The rest of the starting lineup remains the same as it has been for the past two games. Coach "Fuzzy" Evans will start the following: Ends—Ursprung and Traverse; Tackles—Comolli and Turnbull; Guards—Banta and Schofield; Center—French; QB—Collier; Halfbacks—Ballard and Hurley or MacDonald; and FB—St. Gelais.

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# Mass. Humbles Evansmen To Snap Winning Streak

Anderson, Fienman Sparks Razzle-Dazzle Attack As Redmen Romp Through Bewildered Catamounts

The four-game win streak of the Catamounts was brought to an abrupt halt at Amherst, Mass., last Saturday, when the Green and Gold was crushed 33-0 by an aroused Mass. U. team before 5,000 spectators at University Field.

Using a fast-moving, pass-lateral offensive, the surprising Redmen led by Lee and Anderson ran rough-shod and scored almost at will while holding the bewildered Evansmen scoreless.

The first quarter was even, with both teams moving on the ground around the mid-field stripe and Vermont displaying some of its defensive potential.

But Mass. started a preview of what was to come in the second quarter, when they moved the ball to the Cats' one yard line on a pass. From here, big Hal Fienman crashed over. The kick was no good, and the half found Vermont trailing 6-0.

## Redmen Roll

In the second half Mass. went to work immediately. Lee lateralled to Anderson for the score. Charlie Traverse and the Green line blocked the kick to hold the Redmen to a 12-0 lead. Barely minutes later, the same play produced another score and Anderson converted. Late in the third period Lee carried to the Vermont eleven. Anderson swung wide around end for his third touchdown and again kicked the point.

In the closing minutes of the game Vermont unleashed an air attack with

Bill Grant doing most of the throwing, and seemed to be on the move for the first time, but an interception at this point paved the way for the fifth and final Mass. score. Anderson converted for a personal total of 21 points for the afternoon. The Cats, in absorbing their worst beating of the season were powerless throughout the game both offensively and defensively. They gained only 28 yards on the ground while allowing the Redmen 255 and were out-passed and garnered 7 first downs to Mass.' 16.

The starting lineups: Mass.—Roth, 1c; Yergeau, 1t; Raymond, 1g; Estelle, c; Cox, rg; Warren, rt; Harrington, re; Gagnon, qb; Johnston, 1hb; Anderson, rhh; Lee, fb. Substitutes: Nichols, Luer, Gilman, Driscoll, Beaumont, Struzzerio, Tassinari, Hall, Bulcock, Walz, Pasini, Barone, Desautels, Gleason, Looney, Fienman, Son Kenyon, Bolak, McManus, Natale, Phanuef.

Vermont—Traverse, 1c; Comolli, 1t; Banta, 1g; Dempsey, c; Schofield, rg; Turnbull, rt; Ursprung, re; Collier, qb; MacDonald, 1hb; Ballard, rhh; St. Gelais, fb. Substitutes: Barrie, Hurley, Piche, Neiburg, Pandolfe, Tampas, Lawson, Powers, Grant, Goyette, Cote, Hudson, Tavares, Hebsch, Trono, Eddy, Elespuru, Ward, Rasines, French, Carpenter.

Score by periods:

Vermont: 0-0-0-0-0  
Mass.: 0-6-20-7-33

## Hold Your Blue Card!

In order to correct any misunderstandings concerning the blue student activity tickets which were issued during registration, the Athletic Department announced this week that as in past seasons, the ticket will serve as an admission card to all Vermont home athletic contests.

The department further cautioned the students that a fee of twenty-five cents (\$.25) is charged for the replacement of lost tickets.

In the event any student has not been issued a ticket, he is requested to report to the athletic department with his receipt and a ticket will be issued.

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS AND MENTION THE CYNIC.

# Frosh Harriers Win Again Burlington HS Falls 22-37

Caswell Leads Kittens Over Ex-Teammates in 14:04 Williams, Rowell, Shindler Score For Vt. Yearlings

The Freshman Postmen easily racked up their second win of the season by defeating the fleet-footed squad of Burlington High School, 22-37. Bob Caswell led the Vermont squad to victory over his former teammates. Caswell, the outstanding runner for the freshmen, was clocked at his best time of the year, coming in at 14:02. Pressing Caswell was his running mate, Lou Williams, who finished second in 14:21. Third place was captured by a Burlington High runner, Robinson, with Brothers, also of B.H.S., in fourth. The fifth, sixth and seventh positions went to Rowell and Shindler of

Vermont and Widden of Burlington. The next four runners were all Vermont, Farrell, Fagan, Randall and Lyon.

Caswell, Williams and Rowell again came in one, two, three for the freshmen. From all appearances thus far these three men should bolster Coach Archie Post's Varsity squad considerably next year. Also noteworthy of mention are Shindler, Farrell, Randall, Lyon and Fagan. With more experience they should develop into top flight cross-country runners.

Saturday the frosh Postmen will take on a tough Aggie squad from Randolph.



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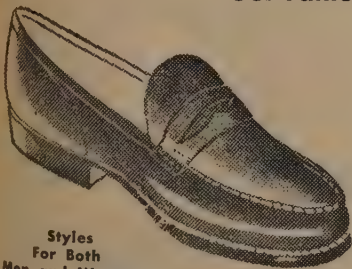
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## Frosh Lose To St. Mike's Heavy Line Stops Kittens

The St. Mike's Frosh from across Winooski way, beat the U.V.M. Kitten football team 28-0 Friday afternoon at Centennial Field. Before a crowd of 750, the Knights displayed a smooth offensive and a hard charging line which time and again smothered the Kittens' running and passing plays. St. Michael's scored two touchdowns in the second quarter, a safety in the third, and two more touchdowns in the last period of play. A fumble and an intercepted U.V.M. pass led to two of the St. Mike's scores.

The first period started slowly with neither team displaying much. The Knights' attack got started toward the end of the quarter, and in thirteen running plays carried the ball from their own 32-yard line for the score. Plourde plunged over from the 1. The attempted conversion by Coggio was wide but the Kittens were offside, and on the second attempt, he dropkicked the ball through the uprights. St. Mike's kicked off, and on the first running play, Keefer fumbled and McClory recovered on the Vermont 27.

Lucius carried to the 15, and Plourde went through tackle for the score. The conversion was wide.

The St. Mike's backfield consisting of Normandin, Lucius, Plourde, and Simas displayed a very deceptive running attack. They would get the ball and hand it off on a reverse, or keep it themselves and cut through wide holes at tackle or guard, and head for the sidelines. Many times these backs were in the clear and then suddenly pulled down from behind. Midway in the third period, Coggio, kicked the ball out of bounds on the U.V.M. 3-yard line. MacDonald trying to run the ball was trapped behind the goal line for the safety and St. Mike's led 15-0. Early in fourth period, Lucius passed to Cormier who caught it on his own 35 and went the rest of the way behind some timely blocking. The conversion was good. A few plays later, Coggio intercepted a pass on the Vermont 40 and we scampered to paydirt. The try for the extra point was wide and the final score read 28-0.

## Pigskin Review

By Mort Kaufman

A highly spirited University of Massachusetts eleven won its second game of this current football season at the expense, and sadly so, of Vermont on Saturday, celebrating Homecoming as the Catamounts had done on the previous weekend. St. Michael's found another Bay State school hungry for victory, and the result was a 6-0 win for visiting AIC.

Only power-laden Middlebury emerged victorious on Saturday and the victims were the weak Cadets of Norwich by a round 40-0 score. So it seems safe to conclude that the Panthers from the impressive record they have compiled thus far—are at present the best football team in the state and among the best in New England. (It hurts me.)

What no upsets on Saturday? It seems the football prognosticators had a banner week-end throughout the nation as most of favorites came forth with victory as expected. California Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Michigan, Army and—Middlebury remained undefeated.

## Mass. Harriers Edge Cats; Postmen To Run In Conn.

A rugged, well-balanced University of Massachusetts cross-country team took the measure of the Catamount harriers at Amherst on Thursday, October 28 by a score of 22-35.

For the first time this year Earle Randall failed to cross the finish line a winner. However, Randy did press Clough of Massachusetts to the extent that the latter broke the college record there. Clough turned in a time of 20 minutes and 14 seconds over the grueling four-mile course. Randy finished 35 seconds later in second position.

Running on the concrete pavements of Amherst village and on old gravel roads liberally sprinkled with cobblestones proved to be too tough for the local thin-clads. In the opinion of the Green and Gold harriers it was the toughest course they have had to run on this year, and the final score might have been different on a grassy layout.

John Bellows finished in fifth place with Wolcott, Peabody, Porter, Harwood, and Pierce in the seventh, tenth, eleventh,

thirteenth, and fourteenth positions respectively.

The summary of the race is as follows: Clough (M), Randall (V), Szetela (M), Cossar (M), Bellows (V), Pierce (M), Wolcott (V), Funkhauser (M), Schannel (M), Peabody (V), Porter (V), Hopkins (M), Harwood (V), Pierce (V).

### Connecticut Valley Championships

The Varsity squad travels to Storrs, Conn., on Monday, November 1, to participate in the Connecticut Valley Championships there on the University of Connecticut course.

This meet will include runners from seven colleges and universities representing the University of Connecticut, Springfield, Coast Guard, Massachusetts, and Vermont.

Except for the absence of Russ Mahoney the team will be at full strength for the meet. It is hoped that the wearers of the Green and Gold will be well up in the thick of the pack when the final tallies are in.

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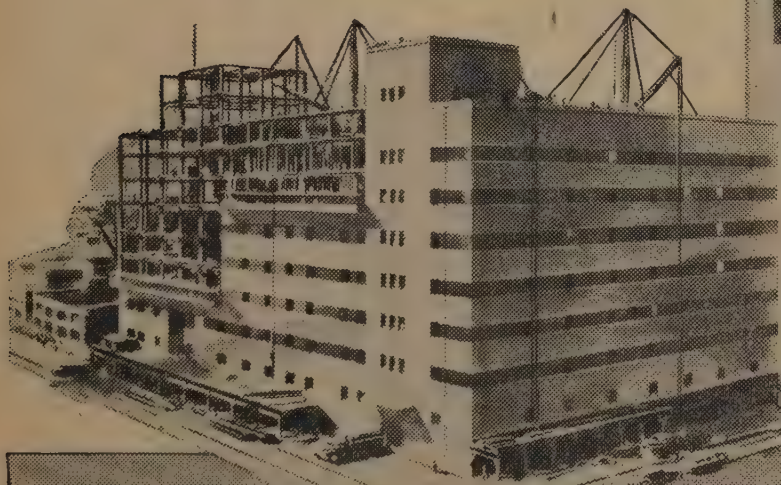
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## The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 66

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948

NUMBER 29

# UVM Welcomes Beloved Fritz Kreisler; "All My Sons" Opens At Southwick Tonight

## Famous Violinist To Play Friday, At City Auditorium

### State-wide Attendance Expected At Recital

Music lovers from all parts of the state are anxiously awaiting the arrival of one of the world's most beloved artists, Fritz Kreisler, who will present a recital at the Memorial Auditorium in this city Friday at 8.30 p.m. The famous violinist's appearance marks a high point of interest with reservations for the recital being received from throughout Vermont. Vermont colleges have been alerted to news and large delegations from several state campuses are expected at the Friday evening event.

Born in Vienna in 1875, Kreisler entered the Vienna Conservatoire at the age of seven. Next he studied at the Paris Conservatoire, where his instructors were Massenet and Delibes. Here he was awarded the Grand Prix upon graduation in 1887. After a tour of the United States in 1889, the young musician abandoned his career as a violinist for a time, studying medicine and then serving in the Austrian army. Returning to his violin, Mr. Kreisler made a tour of the United States and Great Britain. At the outbreak of the first World War he re-enlisted in the army, was wounded and discharged. His book, *Four Weeks in the Trenches*, tells about his war experiences. Among Mr. Kreisler's works are several lighter style compositions for the violin, an effective string quartet, and his opera, *Apple Blossoms*.

The Kreisler concert promises to be an occasion of state-wide interest. Student response to the ticket sales during Registration and in the days following was favorable. Certainly students should avail themselves of the opportunity to attend this concert by a man who is such a master of his instrument.

### BEAT MIDDLEBURY!

## Colonel Gillfillan ROTC Commandant Retires From Army

Col. Jay E. Gillfillan, Commandant of UVM's ROTC since 1946, has announced his retirement, effective November 1, 1948. Colonel Gillfillan, a native of Illinois, and Mrs. Gillfillan plan to make their residence in Burlington.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Colonel Gillfillan joined the Minnesota National Guard as a private in 1916, subsequently graduating from Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1922, and from the Advanced Course for Infantry Officers in 1933. He also was graduated from the Army Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Having served eighteen months in France during World War I, Colonel Gillfillan commanded a base camp in Burma in the second world war, winning the Army Commendation Award for his services there.

Associated actively with UVM since 1937, except for his foreign service during World War II, his retirement marks thirty-two years of service, nine of them with the UVM ROTC.



Fritz Kreisler

## Flying Club Launches New Membership Drive

All flying enthusiasts and former air force pilots take note! The annual drive for new members in the U.V.M. Flying Club to replace those who have graduated is now on. A well-marked table will be located opposite the Book Store on Thursday and Friday, November 11 and 12, with a club representative seated there to answer your questions regarding the club and membership.

It is stressed that one does not have to be a pilot in order to join. The club instructor is Alfred Hurley. Al really knows his P's and Q's about flying and will do his best to get you started on the high road to a private license.

The Club plane is a sturdy Fleet trainer equipped for both summer and winter flying. The fee is \$4.00 per hour for use of the plane.

### BEAT MIDDLEBURY!

## U.V.M. DEBATE CLUB READY FOR TOURNEY

A series of practice intercollegiate debates with near-by schools has been initiated by the U.V.M. Debate Club this year. Teams from Middlebury, St. Michael's, and Champlain College have visited the Vermont campus, while members of the U.V.M. squad have in turn traveled to these schools to gain experience in the art of argumentation. The object of this program is to give every one of Vermont's twenty debaters at least one practice debate with speakers from another college prior to the Third Annual Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament which will be held here November 19 and 20. Thirty schools have already announced their intentions of attending this tournament, making it the biggest of its kind in the East. The complete program for the tournament will be announced next week.

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 11
  - 8.15 Dramatic Club play "All My Sons," Southwick.
- Nov. 12
  - 1.00 Service, Ira Allen Chapel.
  - Catholic Service, 239 Waterman.
  - 3.15 Cross-country, Freshmen vs. Middlebury, Morrill Hall lawn.
  - 3.45 Cross-country, Varsity vs. Middlebury, Morrill Hall lawn.
  - 7.15 Hillel service, Ira Allen Chapel.
  - 8.30 Fritz Kreisler concert, Memorial Auditorium.
- Nov. 13
  - 2.00 Football, Middlebury College, Centennial Field.
  - 8.00 Dramatic Club play "All My Sons," Southwick.
  - 9.00 Football Hop.
- Nov. 15
  - 4.00 Student Government meeting, Student Lounge, Waterman.
  - Deadline for *Windfall* manuscripts contest.
- Nov. 17
  - 8.00 Movies "Top Hat," Fleming Museum.
- Nov. 18
  - 4.00 Movies "Top Hat," Fleming Museum.
  - 7.30 Goodrich Classical Club, Southwick.

### BEAT MIDDLEBURY!

## Micro Film Versions Of 'Times' Available At Billings Library

The *New York Times* can now be read on film instead of paper at the Billings Library on the campus at the University of Vermont. According to Sidney B. Smith, Director of the University libraries, this great record of the happenings in this country and the world can now be consulted for the years since 1940 in the convenient modern form of microfilm. A reading machine has been set up in the Marsh Room for the convenience of faculty and students who may want to use the newspaper.

The microfilming of newspapers is a new development in libraries in the last twenty years, and has proved successful in reducing a modern newspaper to convenient size. A year of a big city newspaper makes a pile of about 25 cubic feet. The same year on film can be put on a shelf and takes up less than a cubic foot of space. Microfilm has the further advantage of being more durable than newspaper. The paper used in a newspaper disintegrates rapidly; microfilm lasts almost indefinitely.

A University library needs a file of a newspaper as part of its reference collection, and the *New York Times* is the most generally useful one partly because it has a detailed current index. The index is kept up to date and frequently serves as a guide to other papers, for items in the news are covered on approximately the same day by all papers.

Northern Vermont now has readily available a number of years of the *Times*, since 1940 on film and from 1916 through 1939 in the regular paper edition.

## Tom Hayes Heads Talented Cast In Drama Club Show



Prof. Humphrey

### Play Under Direction Of Professor Humphrey

The play that wowed Broadway not long ago, Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," will make its appearance this evening with an experienced and talented cast of U.V.M. students under the direction of U.V.M. dramatic coach, R. H. Humphrey giving their interpretation of post-war disillusionment, or more specifically, a son pitted against his war profiteering father.

The houselights will dim at 8.15 p.m. at Southwick for the play's initial performance while a second showing is scheduled for Saturday evening at 8.00 p.m.

In the role of Joe Keller, the war plant executive, is Tom Hayes '50 of Bellows Falls who received dramatic training in the Army during a six-month itinerary in Asia and has since appeared in summer stock roles as well as handling several leading roles in dramatic club productions.

Kate Keller, the high-strung wife, will be played by Dee Dee Cummings of Burlington. Miss Cummings, a psychology major and a senior has previously played in "My Sister Eileen."

Newell Curtis, another familiar name in the thespian fold will handle the difficult role of Chris Keller. Curtis has been a headliner in Drama Club plays since he arrived in 1946.

Mary Ann Browne '51 accepts her first major part in "All My Sons" as Annie Deever, the pretty young sweetheart of Chris Keller. Miss Browne has had considerable high school drama experience at Burlington's St. Mary's Academy.

Another Burlingtonian is Courtland LaVallee '52 who will play George Deever, the young lawyer. LaVallee has starred in high school dramatics.

Pat Greenup of Barrington, R. I., a sophomore with summer stock experience will play the gay and jovial Lydia while William Riddell '52 and Shirley Gleason will play Dr. and Mrs. Jim Bayliss.

Emmett Van Buskirk, age 8, of Burlington will play the part of the Bayliss' young son, Bert, and regardless of a consuming ambition to become a state policeman the youngster is expected to show the same mastery he has exhibited in city productions.

### BEAT MIDDLEBURY!

## Fort Vets Greatly Alarmed Over New Telephone Increase

U. V. M. students living at Fort Ethan Allen are following with interest the squabble arising from the recent telephone rate increase by the New England Tel and Tel since phone charges at the Fort and in the Burlington area have long been considered too high for the veteran student's income.

Many of the vets are banking on Vermont's Public Service Commission to block the proposed hike in price which would set up a monthly charge of over four dollars for the predominant four party lines at the fort.

A phone is almost a necessity to vet's with children owing to emergency calls to physicians in the Burlington area.

## Staff and Sandal Forms Plans For Turkey Trot

Plans for the Turkey Trot, a dance to be held on Debate Week-end, November 20, were the main business topics of the Staff and Sandal girls at their meeting November 3 in Waterman building. Rae MacTiernan is dance chairman, and under her are: Lillian Cotnoir, coat checking; Jean Hurlburt, refreshments; Jean Ritchie, chaperones and tickets; Phyllis Barron, Louise Gee, and Rae MacTiernan, decorations; Katherine Kidder, Millie Jocelyn, Harriet Gregory, and Doris Jones, posters.

Any members of the junior class who are interested and would like to contribute their talents are welcome to assist in planning and preparing for the Turkey Trot. These people may sign a paper on the bulletin board across from the bookstore, leaving their phone numbers.

Mortar Board's Date Bureau for the Debate Week-end was mentioned as being helpful to insure success of the social aspect of the Debates, and all interested in taking part in the "Date Bureau" are encouraged to do so.

### BEAT MIDDLEBURY!

## U.V.M. VARIETY SHOW NEEDS MORE TALENT

Think you can act? Have you original ideas? Think you can dance? It's not too early to dig up sensational numbers for next year's U. V. M. Variety Show. We want this performance to be the biggest and best that our University has ever produced with all the known plus hidden talent coming into the limelight.

Professor Humphreys already has the skeleton worked out, and some outstanding fill-ins for the framework are needed.

Professional equipment is being acquired for the Southwick stage with a traveling spotlight adding to the atmosphere.

Don't be shy! Get out those dance routines, skits, solos, plus all the original numbers you are capable of doing and start practicing now! Rehearsals will start near the beginning of next quarter.



## S. G. Thrashes Out Finance Privileges In Heated Debate

Harry Miele read a letter from President Millis expressing the desire to originate an Athletic Council to be composed of four faculty members, four alumni, and four students, and asking that Student Government conduct an election for the student representatives. The request will be acted upon at the next council meeting.

Student Court has advised the council that vacancies should be filled by special election. Al Pratt moved that the council stay an election until January. The motion was seconded and carried.

Lucille Wetherby moved that the Social Committee be designated to issue a handbook or some similar publication to guide organizations in conducting dances and other social functions. The motion was seconded and carried.

It was made known that Professor Grosscup paid for the printing of the U.V.M. Calendar and agreed that he should be reimbursed immediately.

Bob Perkins moved that the Social Committee publish in the CYNIC a set of rules and regulations regarding use of the bulletin board and be empowered to remove any posters not adhering to these. The motion was seconded and carried.

Peter Haslam initiated discussion on the possibility of deriving some more lawful procedure for elections. Sherm Sprague moved that Pete draw up a complete plan for such an improved system, including several suggestions which had been forthcoming during the discussion.

Debate followed concerning Finance Committee privileges. Bob Perkins, presenting one view, said that the authority should be so reduced that all appropriations would have to be approved by the executive council. Norm Dennis voiced a contrary opinion. By a motion by Ed Costello, the committee formerly appointed to study and conclude somehow upon the powers of the Committee was re-instituted and asked to convert conflicting ideas into concrete proposals.

The motion was made by Al Pratt, seconded, and carried, that ASME be permitted to request approval of its budget. Al moved also that the president of the council report at each council meeting of all approved budgets and appropriations made by the Finance Committee during the previous week. He moved further that Harry be empowered to grant permissions for use of the student lounge for private meetings. Both motions were seconded and approved.

## NEWCOMERS HOLD FIRST INFORMAL MEETING OF TERM

The Newcomers' Coffee Hour commenced for the fall term with its first informal get-together, at Southwick Hall, Sunday evening.

This club which is a faculty organization, consists of the faculty members and their wives and husbands, and all those who have been at U.V.M. for less than three years. It is the work of this club to introduce the new faculty to the other members of the staff and this is done by a series of meetings throughout the year.

Sunday evening, after the introductions were completed, the two hundred in attendance were served coffee and cakes.

The fall program will consist of a series of bridge parties and regular coffee hours. In January there will be a covered-dish supper to which each member will bring one dish of food, such as a salad, which can be served for that evening's meal.

The co-chairmanship of the Newcomers' Coffee Hour is shared by Mrs. H. C. Collins and Mrs. Arnold Schien. The chairman of the Executive Committee is Mrs. O. W. Witherspoon. Miss Margaret Wing and Mrs. J. W. Spaven serve in the capacity of Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Mrs. D. E. Johnson is in charge of the club's publicity while Mrs. V. L. Ansbacker manages the entertainment.

### BEAT MIDDLEBURY!

## ADSIT ENTERTAINS DANCE CHAPERONES

Adsit House, where the elite meet to eat, held a dessert hour Friday night before the Mortar Board. Duffy was not present but dutifully phoned.

Those entertained were the chaperones of the Mortar Board formal including Miss Mary Jean Simpson, Miss Godfrey, and the girls' dates. Mrs. Maybelle Blake, housemother, poured.

Thanks, Dee Parker, for acting as general chairman.

We extend our sincere hopes for a rapid recovery to Lucy Benedict who was taken to the hospital for an appendectomy shortly after the dance. Let this news cast no reflections on our pre-mentioned dessert hour.

## Aldridge Stresses Expression Before Windfall Authors

"If *Windfall* experiences trouble in finding creative writing on the UVM campus it is not the magazine's fault but evidence that UVM has few writers," stated John W. Aldridge, UVM English instructor at the *Windfall* Writer's Workshop, Tuesday, November 2. Mr. Aldridge added that any man or woman who is truly a writer will "beg to be printed" and that no one will need to seek him out.

Mr. Aldridge, who presented a talk on "Literary Criticism," went on to say that Vermont is not the ideal locality for a writer since it is too localized and provincial to present a broad view; nor does it afford that cross-section of life so essential for the atmosphere of creative writing. He also spoke of the basic requirements for writers: "The urge to express oneself; the desire to be read." Many helpful hints of correct form and conventional rules were discussed, with the audience participating throughout in an informal manner. Mr. Aldridge, at a later point in the meeting, chose to read an excerpt from Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms," which he entitled the "paragon of simplicity," and it was shown as an example of a simple, direct, yet well-written novel, as compared to the rather rhetorical works of Thomas Wolfe, who, it was agreed was as great in his own writing.

Contributions to the *Windfall* of last year were read aloud by the Forum's moderator, J. D. Sullivan in an effort to evaluate and objectively criticize the manuscripts. This analysis was used as constructive criticism, judging whether the material was entirely unsuitable for publication; acceptable but not enthusiastically so, or definitely good *Windfall* material.

Students may attend these meetings or workshops, which are to be held on designated days at least once a month depending on the need and wish of those interested students. Here, they may literally "hash over," the writings of others and preferably their own in an effort to better their writing.

## EIGHT HUNDRED ATTEND MORTAR BOARD FORMAL

In the beautifully decorated Southwick gym and ballroom, Mortar Board held its annual Fall Formal, on Friday November 5, with the "Catamounts" providing the music. The gym was outfitted with sea nets and fishes to provide the proper atmosphere for "Davy Jones Locker." On the upper deck, the Captain's Ballroom was more discreetly decorated with life preservers and other nautical fare. The S.S. Mortar Board "sailed" at nine o'clock and docked at one.

Over four hundred couples attended the annual affair, which gave the girls a chance to ask their favorite date to "go out." The girls then took over for the evening, and paid the expenses.

After intermission the ship was fairly well cleared, but a few remained to enjoy the music, dancing and refreshments, consisting of ice cream, punch and cookies. The chaperones were Miss Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Schultz, Prof. and Mrs. Carpenter, and Miss Betty Bandel.

The annual dance was planned and carried out by the members of Mortar Board, National Women's Honorary, with its chapter here at U.V.M. Patricia Doyle was chairman.

### College Students Congregate

at  
**HOWARD JOHNSON'S**  
Shelburne Road  
South End Bus Line

## Al Redway Heads Drive For Chapter Of Alpha Phi Omega

During registration a census was taken of the number of students who had been Boy Scouts and who desired to join a service organization.

The response was so favorable that a meeting was scheduled and held on Wednesday November 3, at 7.30 in Room 239 Waterman.

At this meeting the organizer of the group, Albert Redway, explained that the organization is called Alpha Phi Omega and is a national service fraternity composed of college and university men who are or have been previously associated with the Boy Scouts.

He also stated that the purpose of the organization is to develop friendship and promote service to humanity. These services are rendered in four major fields: to the student body and faculty, to youth and community, to members of the fraternity, to the nation as participating citizens.

Mr. Howard Butler, a scout executive of Burlington, also addressed the group and elaborated a bit on the aims and background of Alpha Phi Omega.

Throughout the country there are 167 chapters and many preparatory chapters. It is hoped that U.V.M. will soon be one of them.

All students who are interested in joining such an organization will be welcome at the next meeting which will be held on Wednesday, November 17. Watch the bulletin boards for the time and place.

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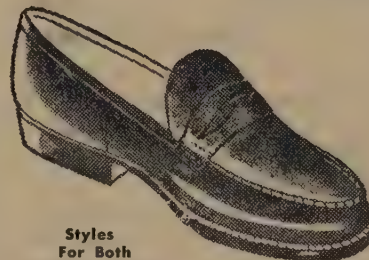
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## Two UVM Co-eds Spend Unique Vacation Traveling With A. Y. H.

This summer over one hundred young men and women members of the American Youth Hostels traveled by train and bicycle across our nation to San Francisco and returned by way of Canada. Five separate groups and their leaders made this nine-week trip. In one group of twenty-six were two U. V. M. students, Joan Marker and "Rickey" De Forest. These two girls experienced "excitement-plus" on this cross-country bike excursion.

Joan and "Rickey," bikes and baggage, left New York City by train for Washington, D. C., on June 24th. Here they spent two days of sightseeing before heading west. Stopping at St. Louis and Hannibal, they toured the surrounding country on bikes, visiting the house of the character in overalls and checked shirt, Huck Finn. The two girls, wearing jeans and old clothes, might have easily passed for Huck Finn twins! In Colorado they viewed Pike's Peak and Colorado Springs. Then on to the Grand Canyon. Here the girls swapped their bicycles for mules, and slowly descended to the base of the canyon. It was great fun, and Joan says she would go through it again, but Rickey says positively not. It was 120 degrees in the shade! Thirst also got the better of them.

After reaching California, our two bikers got a big thrill out of seeing a few beautiful Hollywood homes. They didn't run into any movie stars, however! Santa Monica beach was also inviting. In San Francisco, they wandered into Chinatown and rode on those "way up in the air" cable cars. Next stop was Seattle, Wash. On the way the girls were awed at the beauty of Crater Lake. They climbed snowcapped Mt. Rainier but couldn't see the view because it was so foggy. "In fact, it's practically always foggy," remarked Joan.

After visiting the campus of the University of Washington, the group viewed the Columbia River region. They saw evidence of the recent flood there and also the Bonneville Dam. Then they were off on a four day trip, the longest distance to be covered by bike. They toured Vancouver Island, Lake Louise and then continued up into Canada. At Victoria they took the train to Montreal where the party separated. This was on August 23.

Of the total ten thousand miles covered, only eight hundred miles were traveled by bicycle. However, trains can be difficult. At some stations, interested sightseers who did not watch the time carefully were unfortunately left behind! Joan and "Rickey" said it was very difficult at times to load your bike and bed roll on the train in the few minutes allotted. Consequently, some members of the group were minus something to ride on. While on the way home through Canada, "Rickey's" bike was stolen. However, she didn't really mind, for the Royal Mounted Police soon retrieved it for her!

The girls didn't plan on having to defend themselves out in the "wild woolly west." "Rickey's" group came upon a rattlesnake which they stoned to death. The brave souls! The girls didn't seem to be allergic to raccoons, but thought they were cute. If you believe the preceding statement, try this one. While the girls slept, bears crawled over them! Of course they didn't actually see them, but others did. They must have been dreaming of "honey!"

The girls lived in jeans and shorts and carried only one dress apiece to wear in the city. They bought their food on the way and carried only a little with them. When they started out, they had packs of twenty to twenty-five pounds. By the time the groups reached Montreal, some packs weighed forty pounds. Souvenirs, no doubt! The bed roll presented some problems. Joan found out it wasn't pleasant to sleep without one. The group members often played such pranks as hiding bed rolls and bikes!

All in all, it was great fun and a wonderful opportunity to see the states. Even though "Rickey" couldn't get used to wearing dresses after her return and Joan couldn't forget that thirsty and dusty trip down the Grand Canyon, the girls certainly had a valuable experience. They loved every minute of it. Well, almost every minute! Next time you take out your bike, think of the places it can take you to. If you travel the right road, maybe you'll meet rattlesnakes, raccoons and BEARS! Happy biking!

## Cynic Investigates Trailer Camp Life

Do you know that life in the University Trailer Camp is not as bad as might be imagined? At least this is the opinion of the 120 adults living on University Road and they should know. Of course there are inconveniences such as carrying the little woman's water supply, and wading through drifts of snow on a cold winter morning to get ready for an eight o'clock class. But, misery loves company enough at the camp so that troubles are virtually reduced to zero.

Though the generally accepted name is the Trailer Camp, actually there are only ten privately owned trailers and fifty University owned Government Housing Units. Living in them are between forty-five and fifty children under the age of five which along with the adults make a close neighborhood of 170 people, where a cup of sugar or an egg is only as far away as the next unit some ten yards distant.

The University tries to give the married vets who are lucky enough to get a unit as many breaks as possible. In fact, even with the inconveniences there are so many advantages that a downtown apartment cannot even compare with a trailer camp unit. Rent is only one-fifth of the vet's subsistence up to twenty-five dollars. Each unit is equipped with a kerosene heater and stove, ice chest, a table with four chairs and a sofa bed. Tom, the genial caretaker and every family's best friend, is also hired by the University.

The Trailer Camp is really almost like a dorm, complete with horseplay, bull sessions and hen parties, squabbles, midnight snacks, and an overall spirit of co-operation.

There is always a pot of coffee brewing in most of the units and a couple dropping in on another for a neighborly cup before retiring is a very common occurrence.

Before the year is out each vet becomes a general handyman able to make minor repairs and help his neighbor to build an addition or put on a porch or something. It is this spirit of cooperation that does the most in making the University Trailer Camp such a great place, and allows the residents to philosophize. We are not living in palaces but they are a lot more than livable.

BEAT MIDDLEBURY!

## Thumbnail Sketches Illuminate Backgrounds of Talented Cast

Before the house lights dim and the curtain goes up on the first performance of "All My Sons" Thursday evening, November 11, it might be helpful and enlightening to know something about the U.V.M. talent listed on the program. I won't disclose any telephone numbers or "evenings free," but if you're interested in such data, you may be able to see the stars in their dressing rooms the night of the performance.

Starring in the role of Joe Keller, a devoted family man, is personality-plus, TOM HAYES. Tom comes from Belkows Falls, Vt., and is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, class of 1950. He has been active in drama since his freshman year when he appeared in "Night Must Fall." Tom toured Asia for six months with other well known stars, such as Jerome Courtland, presenting "My Sister Eileen." During one summer, he appeared with the Ethan Allen Players in several stock plays. One of Tom's interests, besides the opposite sex, is radio work. He's quite a golfer as well as an ardent reader of his favorite European author, Dostoyevski. Tom believes the producing of "All My Sons" is a daring step for the Dramatic Club to take and a challenge to those acting the parts.

Kate Keller, the high-strung wife of Joe and a mother to all in her neighborhood, is played by Burlington's own DEE DEE CUMMINGS, a psychology major and a senior. Dee Dee has played the part of Mrs. Wade in "My Sister Eileen" and of Olivia Marden in "Mr. Pim Passes By." In the spring of 1948, she became a member of the Dramatic Club. Dee Dee is fond of children and knitting, which go together very well! She finds acting afar from dull activity, and has enjoyed work on "All My Sons."

NEWELL CURTIS, enrolled in the College of Education and a member of the class of 1950, plays the very difficult role of Chris Keller, son of Joe and Kate. Newell is from Montpelier, Vt., and appeared with the University Players in the "Variety Show" and "My Sister Eileen" last spring. His interest in drama has extended to include radio work in which he acquired experience here at U.V.M. during the summer of 1947. It is not enough to just act a part, but the

actor must feel the part, according to Newell Curtis.

Annie Deever, pretty, young sweetheart of Chris Keller, is in reality pretty, young MARY ANN BROWNE, also a sophomore and in the College of Education. While attending St. Mary's here in Burlington, Mary took part in Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Patience," in which she was the Duke. Mary likes to knit as well as to read the works of the Bronte sisters, Hemingway and Tennyson. Her particular interest in drama is clearly understood, for she "simply loves" Shakespeare, Mary would like to put in a "plug" here for the director of "All My Sons," Mr. Humphrey, whom she thinks is excellent.

COURTLAND LA VALLEE, class of 1952 and a Liberal Arts student, is another Burlingtonian in the cast. He plays the part of George Deever, a young lawyer and Annie's brother. Although he may appear very academic, Courtland's real interests lie in the field of sports such as basketball, bowling, hunting, and fishing. In high school, he was the fighting Captain Cocoran in "H.M.S. Pinafore."

DAN PEISCH, the lad with the blonde bangs, hails from Norwich, Vt., where he was active in dramatics at Hanover High. Playing the role of Frank Lubey in "All My Sons," Dan impersonates a neighbor of the Keller's who has always managed to evade the draft. Dan, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, plans to go into journalism if he doesn't become a singing star overnight! Anything in the world of entertainment suits him, from acting in vaudeville to playing the bass viol or being a master of ceremonies, at which he is experienced. Right now he is trying to organize a band on the campus. Anyone interested? For exercise, Dan prefers swimming and riding to reading. Besides his dramatic and musical interests, Dan also likes radio work. Broadway, look out!

Frank Lubey's gay and jovial wife, Lydia, is played by PAT GREENUP, a sophomore and a future first grade teacher, who comes from Barrington, in "poor little" Rhode Island. Pat also has had much high school experience in dramatics, such as appearing in "The Mad Hatters" and belonging to a group known as the Barrington Players which

(Continued on page 8)

● Yes, Camels are so mild that a nationwide 30-day test of hundreds of smokers revealed *not one single case of throat irritation* due to smoking Camels! The people in this test — both men and women — smoked Camels exclusively for 30 consecutive days. Smoked an average of one to two packages of Camels a day. Each week their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 exacting examinations. From coast to coast, these throat specialists reported

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# The Vermont Cynic

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NO. 29

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## Wanted: Good Sportsmanship

This week-end will bring to U. V. M. the kind of excitement and anxiety known, perhaps, only when a team comparable in sports as Middlebury, vies with U. V. M. for the glory of a triumphant ending of a game out on the gridiron.

This excitement is a natural reaction on the part of the students and very necessary to good sportsmanship. But sometimes it exceeds its limits of good sense and ends up with ill-feeling on one of the two sides or both.

The cause of this ill-feeling is due generally to the prankish tricks of a few unintelligent individuals whose only means of expression of sympathy for the losing side, or of scorn for the winning side, is the exercising of perverted energies in what are termed vandalism and destruction. However true it may be that such base behavior is not that of the whole school it brings on the school, nevertheless, a disgrace and a bad reputation in the same measure as if approved and prompted by the entire student body. The results of these acts of vandalism go farther than doing injury only to others; they bring embarrassment and disgrace upon the guilty individuals if apprehended in the act or if later found out, by subjecting them to procedures which may unfortunately in some cases lead to expulsion.

The Boulder Society is cooperating with the administration in this matter and with competing schools by informing the latter, diplomatically, by letter the stand we have taken with the students of our school toward abolishing unsportsmanly behavior and hope that our initiative will be an inspiration to them.

With our excellent crop of freshman students the upperclassmen can reap a harvest of lasting joy by setting examples for the new students which will involuntarily aid them to cultivate the characteristics which are becoming to a college man.

## Memo To The Anti UVM Factions

To those in the city of Burlington who have shown decided antipathy towards the University of Vermont fair warning is served that student interest is alerted more and more to what goes on in the state legislature. Questions concerning the Alma Mater betterment will be increasingly supported by these students.

In the past the school administration and its highest official have been scarified by members of the press and those who represent the Chittenden area at Montpelier.

The U. V. M. student will continue to reserve his criticism to the campus and throw its full weight behind the University and its president in public questions.

## The Editor's Column

There seems to be quite an alarming error in both bad taste and misstatement with respect to one of the articles appearing in last week's CYNIC. In an effort to keep every person in the University of Vermont informed correctly of administrative doings, the CYNIC has not spared the rod in presenting the facts to its readers. Unfortunately, a usually reliable source of information faltered a little with regards to the details on the accounting set-up and the balancing of the books. Inasmuch as this mistake was brought to attention just prior to press time, a complete report will be discussed in next week's editorial column.

### To Each His Own

For the past eleven years college students have danced to the sweet music of Freddy Martin at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles. And for the same number of years Woody Herman has been playing for the jazz enthusiasts. Loyal supporters of the more orthodox method of music presentation claim that they enjoy hearing a pure interpretation of the melody. The more progressive music fans prefer arrangements which, in part, disguise and supplement the original tune. Sweet music fans like their music rich, warm and soothing. Swing fans prefer it strong, exciting and non-conforming. Freddy's followers want to dance to his sweet strains. Many of Woody's worshippers would rather just listen.

Do you prefer Freddy Martin's sweet music or Woody Herman's swing music? State your preference and why in twenty-five words or less and mail it with your address, telephone number and age to Gene Howard, 951 N. La Cienega, Los Angeles 46, California. The contest is available to the students of two hundred colleges and universities throughout the country and is also sponsored by the nation's leading disc jockeys. There will be two winners.

The winner of "I Prefer Freddy Martin's Sweet Music—" will be flown via T. W. A. Trans-World Airline Constellation to Los Angeles for three days at the world-famous Ambassador Hotel and will spend New Year's Eve with Freddy Martin at the Coconut Grove.

The winner of "I Prefer Woody Herman's Swing Music—" will be flown via T. W. A. Trans-World Airline Constellation for three days at the beautiful Knickerbocker Hotel in Hollywood and will spend New Year's Eve with Woody Herman at Hollywood's new, exciting Empire Room. Both winners will also be presented with a new RCA-Victor Personal portable radio and arrangements will be made for attending outstanding events while visiting the entertainment city of the world.

All entries must be in the mail on or before December 5, 1948. Winners will be notified no later than December 15. The winning entries will be judged by Peggy Lee, radio and recording star—Dave Dexter, editor of *Capitol News* and recognized authority on popular music—and Carlos Gastel, personal manager of important radio and motion picture stars.

The prizes are lucrative so if there are any interested parties here at UVM, the chance to fulfill a life's dream may be yours for the offering. When you send in your entries, I hope that you will mention the fact that the information was gathered from details in the VERMONT CYNIC.

### Vermont Co-eds: Beware

Appalled at the low Q. P. R. rating of University of Connecticut freshman women, in comparison to first year co-eds at other schools, the Student-Faculty Committee has submitted the following plan to the W. S. G. A.

All first semester women will be in their dorms by eight o'clock on Monday through Thursday nights. One of these evenings, at the student's discretion, can be used for a ten-thirty permission. It is on this evening that the girl will have to plan to attend her club meetings and social functions.

It is hoped that this program, by requiring incoming students to spend more time on their studies, will do much in helping the co-eds make a satisfactory transition period between high school and college.

### Opportunity in the Field of Foreign Service

A large and reputable client of Zinser Personnel Service has given them the responsibility of selecting a limited number of college graduates for employment in their Middle East offices. They want students with B.S. degrees in mechanical, electrical, or civil engineering; or with B.S. degrees with majors in chemistry or geology. Six months' training is given in the United States with a twenty-four-month contract for service in the Middle East. The training pay is \$260 per month with a Master's degree commanding \$280 per month. Merit increases in salary are given after each six months of service.

Those sent to the Middle East at the end of the training period will be provided with free modern air-conditioned quarters and subsistence. The company provides recreation facilities and free medical care and hospitalization.

At the end of the contract period, the employee will receive free transportation to the United States for a fifty-day paid vacation. He may return to the East and take with him his wife and up to two children. The company transports the family and furnishes, without cost, modern, furnished, air-conditioned houses and subsistence for the entire family.

Here is a splendid opportunity for young men to gain experience with one of the most substantial corporations in the United States, and one which provides an opportunity for advancement.

Applications are being accepted now. Special consideration will be given to men recommended by a faculty member.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### EXPLANATION

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

During the period from the opening of school until last Tuesday, I was daily being told by many students that the next President of the United States would be Tom Dewey. Since last Wednesday, these many who had climbed on the bandwagon have been stopping me and saying, "I told you so," and "What happened?"

Various commentators and politicians have given their opinions. Being in neither of the above classifications, but only a poor country boy trying to get along, I would not contradict those learned men. However, I believe that the cause of the Republican defeat was rooted not in apathy at the polls or the failure to campaign on the issues, but in the fact that some of the leaders of the Republican Party have not kept that inexplicable something known as "The common touch," the ability to get along with John Q. Public, and to know just exactly what he wants. Some of the leaders have. I would cite our Governor, Ernest W. Gibson, who led the G. O. P. ticket in Vermont by over 10,000 votes as one. Another is U. S. Senator George D. Aiken. These men, and others of their type have, unfortunately been in the minority. If the Republican Party is to regain its prestige, and elect Presidents in the future, it must clean out the Charlie Plumleys and others of his type who have caused the G. O. P. to be branded as the party of reaction. It must permit and encourage greater participation by youth, and must force leadership on those in the liberal element, such as the Gibsons, the Aikens, the Stassens, and the Lodges.

Here at U. V. M., Dean Moore '49, and myself founded a Young Republican Club for the purpose of aiding in the development of intelligent voters; of helping to develop youthful talent, abilities, and ideas; of providing a constant source of new progressive strength to the Republican Party, and to help instill in the minds of the students a sound political philosophy. To date, I believe that this organization has been successful in its purpose. It will continue to expand in the future.

Politics is the dynamo of the Republic, and if we are to have a successful republican form of government, there must be a greater participation in politics, particularly by the young people.

Cordially yours,

ED. J. COSTELLO, *Chairman,*  
U. V. M. Young Republican Club.

## Pan-Hellenic Rushing Rules

One of the largest turnouts of prospective sorority pledges is expected this week as UVM sororities hold open house to the freshman women. Pan-Hellenic Council in charge of rushing procedure for the women once again has formulated a code of rules to govern the annual recruitment.

1. An eligible girl may not visit any sorority house except at the times indicated on the Rushing Calendar approved by Pan-Hellenic Council unless she has already been through one rushing period.
2. An Open Bid may be extended to any girl who has been through one rushing period.
3. Sorority members may entertain eligible girls only if they are the Little Sisters assigned by Student Union. Entertaining Little Sisters terminates with Dean's Tea on October 30, 1948.
4. Both sorority women and eligible girls are honor bound not to give or receive special favors designed to influence eligible girls.

### Procedure in Case of Violation of Pan-Hellenic Rules:

1. In the event that any member chapter of the Council or any individual member of the Pan-Hellenic Association shall violate any rule or regulation legally adopted and properly published by the Pan-Hellenic Council the following procedure for trial and punishment shall be carried out:
  - A. A statement in writing of the rule violated, the nature of the violation, place and time it occurred and any other pertinent information shall be presented to the Pan-Hellenic Council by the group or the individual making the charge.
  - B. Pan-Hellenic Council, in executive session, at the regular meeting or special meeting called for the purpose shall carefully consider the charge and weigh the evidence presented. An opportunity shall then be offered for the persons to defend the action in question. After all evidence has been heard and the defendants examined, the Council shall decide whether or not a willful violation of Pan-Hellenic rules has occurred and prescribe the penalties.

### Penalties:

Penalties of violation of rules shall be imposed by the council in accord with the seriousness of the offense as follows:

- A. Warning: A statement of the rules violated and the name of the sorority guilty of the infraction shall be published in the CYNIC.
- B. Deprivation of Privileges: In case of a more serious infraction of rules the offending sorority shall be deprived of all social privileges during rushing including final party.

### Standards of Ethical Conduct for Sorority Women:

It is beneath the standards of sorority women:

- A. To speak disparagingly of any sorority or college woman.
- B. To create any feeling between sorority and non-sorority women.





# Green and Gold Etchings



## Sorority Notes

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Monday evening, October 18, was Founder's Day for the Alpha Phis, preparations being in charge of the co-chairmen, Jay Brackenridge and Rose-Mary Traynor. Present were several alumnae whom everyone was happy to see.

We are all glad to have Mary Greene, who is now an instructor, back at U.V.M. The Alpha Chi House was the scene of much excitement and entertainment last Monday night, with hosts of alumnae buzzing around, chatting and serving refreshments at Alpha Iota's monthly cultural meeting. Jay and Andy furnished extremely interesting accounts of their experiences in Europe this summer. Adding much to their descriptions was Burt MacDougall's showing of colored movies which he took on the trip. Thank you, Andy, Jay, and Burt.

We were very happy to have Dean Simpson and Mrs. France as dinner guests Tuesday evening. Despite the fact that Carolyn Chapman and Harriet Gregory were having their first hand at cooking, we are pleased to report "no fatalities." Next week, however, may be another story—the cooks are "Georgia," "Hominy Grits" Croom and Joyce Rogerson!

Saturday was "Homecoming Day" and an Open House at Alpha Chi. A spirit of good cheer was especially prevalent after the victory over New Hampshire. A vote of thanks goes to Rita Bolognani, Dee Caryl, and Yvonne Croom who created the "mammy" poster and to Catherine Carter, Betty Davison, and Jane Hill, the committee for the Open House. Thanks also goes to our Kappa Sig heroes, Al Niemann and George MacDonald, who used both brain and brawn in getting "Mammy" out the front door.

Becky Wheatley had the wonderful experience of being present at the founding ceremony of a new Alpha Chi Omega chapter, Gamma Theta, at the University of Maryland over the week-end.

Committees have already been assigned to work on the Christmas Bazaar. Dodo Elmer is in charge of arrangements.

### DELTA PHI EPSILON

Helene Shapiro '51, was initiated into the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority on Monday, November 1.

Elly Hurwitz paid a surprise visit to her old camping grounds, U.V.M., on the week-end of October 24. All the girls were very happy to see her.

### PI BETA PHI

On Monday, October 1, the Pi Phis of Vermont Beta initiated into the chapter Gladys Peloquin, '50 and Joyce Rolfe '51. Congratulations are in order for them both.

Our guest of honor at dinner last Wednesday was Miss Betty Claire Schmid, Campus Reporter from *Mademoiselle*. Miss Schmid was here at Vermont for the day to interview girls interested in the *Mademoiselle* College Board contest.

And Kathy Kidder sets a new style—fraternity pin after engagement ring!

That face in the window on Halloween was a Betsy Bigelow and Bev Hillman creation. It was a genuine Vermont pumpkin and strictly the personality job!

Three cheers herein included for Jean Ritchie and all those who helped to make our poster the cup winner during a really good Homecoming Weekend.

The house is glowing after its new coat of paint even if the yellow rooms are a friendly chartreuse. Shades of last year's green walls! The kitchen greeted us with a smooth three-tone color scheme topped off by a coral ceiling. All in all, the Pi Phis are very optimistic about a year that can't miss being just tops!

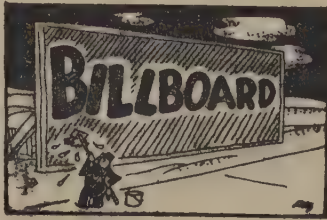
### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Homecoming Week-end meant "big-doin's" at the Theta House. Saturday afternoon, after the game, there was open house at 215 South Prospect, with cookies and punch served. Bridge games and just socializing gave everyone a chance to relax before going on to more fraternity dances and parties.

Norma and Bunky were temporary "sweethearts of Sigma Chi" when "two gentlemen from Verona"—(and Colgate) came to UVM for the week-end. Rumors are flying, but let it suffice to say that a gay time was had by all.

New Haven is the destination of Lorraine Bosworth and Marilyn White this week-end of the 30th, for important doings are scheduled down Yale way.

Mary Lou Sweet '49, was pledged at dawn Friday, October 22.



**Foreign Students**—All students from foreign countries, whether or not they are citizens of the United States, are requested to report to the Registrar's Office before November 10, 1948.

### BEAT MIDDLEBURY!

Organizations wanting the station wagon or the East Hall Student Lounge or the Waterman Student Lounge for meetings should make arrangements for them with Harry Miele, President of Student Government. Those using the Student Lounge in Waterman are requested not to move the furniture unless special permission has been granted.

### BEAT MIDDLEBURY!

Mortar Board is missing several decorative items since the dance last week and pleads for the return of these articles since they were borrowed for the affair.

There seems little doubt that the items were taken as souvenirs with the students involved not realizing that they were not the property of Mortar Board.

Missing to date are: one plastic covered white ring buoy, four small ring buoys, and two cast iron anchors.

### BEAT MIDDLEBURY!

The 1948 *Ariels* will be distributed Thursday and Friday of this week in the main hall of Waterman Building. All persons who paid activity fees in 1947 are eligible to receive a copy of the yearbook.

### BEAT MIDDLEBURY!

The U. V. M. branch A. I. E. E. will meet in Room 239 Waterman, on Friday, November 12, at 7.30 p.m. All students are cordially invited to hear Ken Stewart discuss hearing aids.

## Fraternity Notes

### KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Dr. Bennett C. Douglass, Dean of the College of Education and Nursing, was elected national councilor of Kappa Phi Kappa at the recent general assembly of that professional education fraternity convened at St. Louis, Mo., October 21-23. Dr. Douglass will serve as one of nine such councilors and will be responsible for coordinating the organization's activities in the New England area.

Attending the conclave as representatives of the local chapter were Albert S. Redway, president of the campus group, and Ed Goetz, former president. They were elected as official delegates from the UVM Alpha Gamma chapter.

At the gathering held in St. Louis' Statler Hotel, the fraternity's constitution and by-laws were revised, its budget increased, its program enlarged, and its objectives further defined. Cooperative enterprise was the keynote of the convention, and expansion is the aim of the fraternity in the months ahead. New chapters are being sought, while old ones which lapsed into inactivity during the war are being rapidly reactivated.

Dean Ashbaugh of Miami University, Ohio, is national president of Kappa Phi Kappa.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

In celebration of our defeat of the UNH eleven the social chairman, Joe Peters,

sponsored a buffet lunch for the returning alumni and during the evening a dance was held. We were glad to see among the guests, several members of the neighboring fraternities and sororities. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page, Jr.

The chapter was glad to welcome back Johnny Heast who was on campus before the war and is now continuing his studies in the business college.

The touch football team has met its first success of the season by defeating the Lambda Iota seven.

On November 6, after the Rochester game, we are planning to have a dance in accordance with our newly established policy of having one after each of the home games.

Good news! The long awaited furnace has arrived and is being installed now. For three weeks the brothers have had to contend with the unpleasantness of a cold house.

### TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi inaugurated its social season by holding "open house" after the Union game. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Lansden and Professor Worthman. Arrangements were under the direction of Steve Berman and Fred Sigman. The house was decorated to resemble a football field in the late fall season. An informal dance is in the offering in the very near future.



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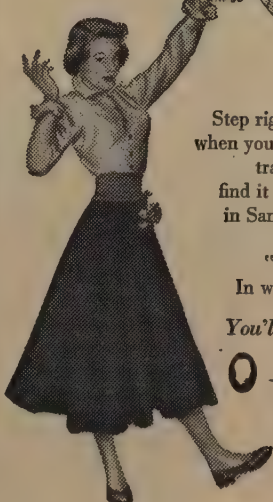
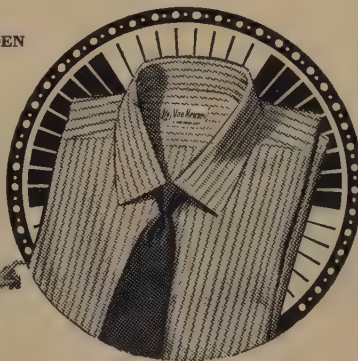
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# Evansmen Face Potent Panthers In Finale

## ACTION SHOTS FROM THE ROCHESTER CLASH

### STAN URSPRUNG SHINES AS CATS TIE ROCHESTER IN SEE-SAW ENCOUNTER

By Vic Murdock

Last Saturday at Centennial Field, before a crowd of 4,000 people, the Rivermen of the University of Rochester and the Catamounts of the University of Vermont battled it out with everything they had to finally end their game in a 14-14 tie. It was a see-saw encounter from start to finish with Vermont dominating in the first and third periods and Rochester holding the upper hand in the second and final quarters. Despite the disappointment of ending the ball game in a tie, the Catamounts have reason for exhilaration over the improved offensive power they displayed. The superb playing of Stan Ursprung, both offensively and defensively, needs no flourish of adjectives and fancy phrases. That catch he made of Collier's pass in the first period will long be remembered. Bob St. Gelais has improved immensely since he shifted from halfback to fullback; the yardage he racked up with his line bucks in last Saturday's game certainly points that out. In the third quarter Vermont made its longest touchdown drive of the year when they marched forty-four yards in eight plays to score their second touchdown against Rochester.

More plays developed straight from the T-formation than in any other game this year; there was more coordination in the backfield regardless of the fact that costly errors were made. A total of 160 yards rushing and fifty-eight yards passing is the best performance of yardage gained the Green and Gold has made this year. The line did not hold up as well as it has in previous games, but they were called upon to do ironman work against the two heavy lines Rochester kept sending back and forth into the game.

#### Collier to Ursprung and 7

Vermont's John Ballard received the opening kick-off on his own six-yard line and ran it back twenty-four yards to the U.V.M. thirty. The Catamounts started to roll by making a first down, with St. Gelais, Hurley, and Ballard reeling off yardage. Vermont got as far as the Rochester 48-yard line, but the Rivermen stiffened their defense and Cote kicked the ball out of bounds on the Rochester 11-yard line. The Rivermen looked as though they might get moving down the field as they made a first down the first time they had possession of the ball. But shortly after that the first Vermont touchdown was set up when Collier recovered a Rochester fumble on the 31-yard line. On three plays the Catamounts carried the ball to the 23-yard line with fourth down and two yards to go for a first down, the passing combination of Collier to Ursprung went into quick and decisive action. Collier's jump-pass over the center of the line was too high, however, Big Stan Ursprung managed to hit the ball with his fingertips on the 12-yard line. Stan caught

(Continued on page 8)



### Vermont Hoopsters Prepare For First Livingston Captain

The Catamount hoopsters open their home season against Union College on December 4. Two days later the mighty Indians of Dartmouth invade the Auditorium and the basketball scramble is on.

Home games for the 1948-49 season include: Hamilton, Norwich, Middlebury, Springfield, Coast Guard, Massachusetts, Champlain and the traditional cross-town rivals St. Michael's.

The Green and Gold opens against Dartmouth at Hanover and then return for a four-game home stand. Coached by "Fuzzy" Evans and captained by "Hammy" Livingston of St. Albans, the team has all the ear-marks of a successful combine with the return of many veterans.

The complete schedule as released by "Larry" Gardner, U. V. M. Athletic Director:

- Dec. 1 Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.
- Dec. 4 Union at Burlington
- Dec. 6 Dartmouth at Burlington
- Dec. 11 Hamilton at Burlington
- Dec. 15 Norwich at Burlington
- Dec. 17 New Hampshire at Durham
- Dec. 18 American International College at Springfield, Mass.
- Dec. 20 Connecticut at Storrs, Conn.
- Jan. 12 St. Michael's at Burlington
- Jan. 14 St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y.
- Jan. 15 Clarkson at Potsdam, N. Y.
- Jan. 19 Middlebury at Burlington
- Jan. 22 Springfield at Burlington
- Feb. 12 U. S. Coast Guard at Burlington
- Feb. 16 Champlain at Plattsburgh
- Feb. 19 Massachusetts at Burlington
- Feb. 26 Champlain at Burlington (Wake Walk)
- Mar. 1 Norwich at Northfield
- Mar. 5 Middlebury at Middlebury
- Mar. 7 St. Michael's at Burlington\*

\* St. Michael's home contest.

### Cross-Country Team Sparkles At Conn. Valley Championship

By Bill Matthews

The Springfield College harriers scored a decisive victory over four other cross-country teams at Storrs, Conn. on November 1 to win the 1948 Connecticut Valley Championships. The final tally found Springfield first with 41, Coast Guard second with 59, Massachusetts third with 65, Vermont fourth with 94, and Connecticut fifth with 107.

#### Capt. Randall Runs Fourth

Chittick and Klingensmith of Coast Guard linked arms and crossed the finish line together as co-winners. Their time over the 4.4-mile course was 23:09.2. Yet it was the overall team strength of Springfield that gave them the winning margin. Miller of Springfield was third, and our own Earle Randall, fourth. Randy toured the course in 23:30. Other point getters for Vermont who were among the thirty-five starters were Bellows (14th), Porter (23rd), Peabody (26th), and Harwood (27th).

Randy avenged his defeat by Clough of Massachusetts the week previous, by beating the latter out for the number four position. Clough had to settle for fifth place.

#### Tough Course

The Vermont harriers who made the trip were of the opinion that the UConn course was long and tough, but not as exhausting as the University of Massachusetts' course at Amherst. One long, steep hill near the end of the run gave them some trouble, and also the fact that a good share of the race was run on macadam surface which is always more gruelling than turf or dirt in any road race.

### Freshmen Harriers Romp Over Aggies For Third Straight

It was Caswell, Williams and Rowell again for the U.V.M. frosh track squad in a 17-46 win over Randolph Agricultural School last Saturday. Vermont breezed to their third straight win of the season by virtue of the excellent times of the "Big Three." Hayer of Randolph took fourth for the Aggies as U.V.M. dragged down the fifth and sixth positions to compile the low total of seventeen.

#### Midd Next

Friday the junior Postmen take on Middlebury in their last outing of the year. Middlebury has strong teams in every sport and could spoil a perfect season for Vermont. But with Bob Caswell, Lou Williams and George Rowell leading the way, the Kitten prospects are bright.

**PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS AND MENTION THE CYNIC.**

### DUKE NELSON'S CHARGES FAVORED TO HOLD STATE COLLEGE PIGSKIN TITLE

The University of Vermont's unpredictable football team closes its 1948 schedule at Centennial Field this coming Saturday, November 13, against the undefeated Panthers from Middlebury College.

The Blue and White from down the line always have been stepping high and handsome all season and will bring to Burlington a record of six straight wins this season up to the time of this writing with the results of last Saturday's game with Union unknown. The Panthers were expected to have little trouble making it seven in a row.

#### Cats Decided Underdogs

The Cats' record this season is one that might make the power laden Panthers look at things from the cautious angle but other than that Fuzzy Evans' gridmen will definitely be fighting an uphill battle in every department.

The experts, if anyone still uses the term after the recent election, will have the Panthers lined up for their eighth straight win at the expense of the Cats by a substantial margin. On the other hand, the Cats' upset win over the highly favored New Hampshire Wildcats two weeks ago will give Vermont backers an inside hope that they can come up with something of that sort again.

The Panthers will actually be after their thirteenth straight win over a two year period if Union becomes another addition to their list as of last Saturday. Looking over comparison scores of teams that both Vermont and Middlebury have played this season, the Norwich game will give an indication from that angle. The Cats took the Mountaineers into camp by a 14-0 count midway through the season and the Panthers had little trouble rolling up a 40-0 score over the same club two weeks ago.

**Middlebury Expects Glass Bowl Bid**  
Last year the Panthers sent the Cats down 19-0. This year they will be back  
(Continued on page 8)

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## Junior Panthers Roll Over Kittens 20-0 To Conclude Finish

The U.V.M. Kittens lost their final football game of the season to Middlebury 20-0, Saturday afternoon at Porter Field. Vermont was trailing 6-0, in the fourth quarter when Middlebury scored two fast touchdowns and a safety to complete their second undefeated season in a row. The Kitten line, led by Pruneau, Guziewicz, Kurkel, and Braithwaite, kept the Panthers in check by sparkling defensive plays. However, as has been the case in other games, they didn't give the passers, Flanigan and MacDonald enough time to throw the ball and didn't provide those wide open spaces in which their backfield could roam.

### Keeper Stars for Kittens

Kurkel opened the game by kicking to Rathbun of Middlebury who took the ball on his own ten-yard line and carried it to the Vermont 24, in a great exhibition of open field running. Five plays later the ball was on the goal line and Duclos carried it over from there. This finished all the scoring until the fourth period. Both teams settled down to a game of bucking the line for three downs and then punting on the fourth. Keefer made the play of the game when he caught a pass from Flanigan lying flat on his back. He also led the U.V.M. ground gainers in yardage gained, and he is a boy that we will be seeing much more of in the future. Another of those lads is Dick Hollister who wears the colors of Middlebury. He is a fast charging back who picks up territory by going through tacklers and not around them, and when hit, he has enough power to spin an extra five yards.

### Midd Rolls

Early in the third period, Pruneau recovered a fumble for the Kittens on the Middlebury 44. Flanigan passed to Keefer and then carried the ball to the 22-yard line, but the play was nullified and with it went Vermont's best scoring opportunity. In the fourth quarter, an exchange of punts gave Middlebury possession in Vermont territory. Duclos plunged to the eight, and Stalker went through the center for the score. Middlebury kicked off to the Kittens who tried two running plays which gained nothing. Flanigan punted to Hollister who returned it to the Vermont 37-yard line. Stalker passed to Hall who went all the way for a touchdown. The score was 18-0, since Middlebury missed all three attempted conversions. The final scoring came about when Salwak of U.V.M. was trapped behind the goal line for a safety and two points. Thus the game was finished and with it, the season.

## Sports Slants

By Gordon Bickford

— Well, a tie is better than a loss, as anyone from Middlebury will verify. (Heh-heh.)

— "Ironman" Collier and Stan Ursprung were up to their old tricks and cooperated nicely to shove the Cats out in front. In case there is any misunderstanding and confusion among the local scribes as to who caused the fumble that set up the first score, it was Bill Dempsey who knocked the ball out of the hands of a startled Rochester back, and the "Ironman" promptly fell on it.

— Jack Welter, the tiny Rochester quarterback was treated most severely all P.M. by Jim Turnbull and his friends in the Green and Gold line. Once it seemed that the little one was down for the count, but he bounced back and led his charges to their second score through a very tired Vermont line.

— Dapper Bob St. Gelais was the answer to Fuzzy's fondest prayer. The Burlington halfback turned fullback was the hard-running threat so badly needed all season. Be-spectacled Ken Lawson from Albert Lea, Minn., plays a great game at defensive guard.

— The tough breaks that have plagued Don Hebsch all season cropped up again in his two tries Saturday, but the big sophomore back is capable of some long-distance leather moving, and next Saturday would be a fine day for it.

Shots at Random and other deserving people—Notice that the Frosh were beaten 20-0 by the Midd yearlings, and shame on Harry Thurber for being a party contributing to the downfall of a football team representing Vermont. Harry may be remembered as a thumping lineman on the pre-war U.V.M. teams, and a political science teacher here in '46.

The Shape of Things to Come—Now, the time has come to give thought to our dear friends from Middlebury who come here on Saturday.

We are happy to relate that the big, bad Panthers were walloped last week, which proves that they are, after all, only flesh, blood and bones, which we hope to see liberally spread around the Colchester Ave. premises.

The comparative records have been thoroughly covered and can now be discarded entirely, for the ensuing clash is strictly "no holds barred."—We predict—that the Catamounts will sail into the Panthers with total disregard for the impressiveness of the Middlebury record and the brittleness of Middlebury limbs.—That Centennial Field will be as crowded as the laws permit.—That the contest will be a trying tussel indeed, and that many on both sides will be seriously trampled upon.—That the score will be—available at the end of the game.

## Thirteen Riflemen Practice Intensely For Opening Meet

Looking forward to their opening meet on November 13, the varsity rifle team has been on the practice range since the first of the month. From a squad of thirty candidates, Captain Johnson, rifle coach, has chosen thirteen men for his varsity team. These include six letter-men from last season.

Captain Johnson is pleased with the showing of the new men on the squad, especially the firing of Tom Green, a sophomore transfer from Fordham.

The early work-outs have consisted of practice firing and practice matches on the university range. The schedule includes matches against: Harvard, Yale, Coast Guard, Dartmouth, Norwich, Massachusetts, M.I.T. and the traditional shoulder to shoulder match against Brown University at Providence.

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## Thumbnail Sketches

(Continued from page 3)

produced plays during the winter. She is very fond of poetry, especially Shakespeare's, and knitting. She enjoyed working with the cast of "All My Sons" because she likes to watch other people act.

WILLIAM RIDDELL, class of 1952 and enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, plays the part of Doctor Jim Bayliss, a neighbor of the Kellers. Majoring in economics, Bill would like to work in a foreign branch when he graduates. He is very interested in drama and has played the stage manager who relates the narrative in the play, "Our Town."

A former nurse and Jim's wife, Sue Bayliss, is played by SHIRLEY GLEASON, a member of the class of 1951 and an English major. While attending high school in Chester, Mass., Shirley acted in "Through The Keyhole" and "Almost Eighteen." Shirley enjoys tennis and skiing. She also agrees that Mr. Humphrey's patient directing has helped a great deal in producing "All My Sons."

The youngest member of the cast is eight-year-old EMMETT VAN BUSKIRK of Burlington. Emmett attends Taft School where he is inclined to be-

lieve things are a bit democratic. It seems that the whole class has to stay in for recess if just one little devil acts up! Emmett has had previous dramatic experience. He's been in two Christmas plays in which he was a bouncing ball and "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son." When asked how he likes to be on the stage, Emmett replied, "It's okay." For his outdoor sport, Emmett prefers football. However, he's an expert angler, for once he caught a catfish! When he grows up, Emmett wants to be a State Police Officer because he likes to "catch crooks." That's why he's a natural for the part of Bert, the Doctor's small son, in "All My Sons."

Two performances of "All My Sons" are scheduled on November 11 and 13. I hope you will all run and buy your tickets, if you haven't already. It has a super-special cast and I promise that you'll have an enjoyable evening. If you know the cast personally, and you've just been introduced to each one, then you'll certainly know it's going to be a fine production. Lights, curtain, and on with the play!

## MIDD-VT.

(Continued from page 6)

to try to do it again with a possible chance for a Glass Bowl bid, but if a stubborn and fighting Green and Gold should come out on the field as against New Hampshire, the Panthers might find themselves pushed to keep their record intact.

The Panthers are rated as fast, heavy and tricky, with a fullback named Johnny Corbisiero as the main cog in the backfield.

Captain Hobie Cook and MacDonald, the Cats' ace lineman and scatback respectively, who have been sidelined with injuries, are expected to be back in the lineup to bolster the chances the Cats have to upset the Panthers.

The lineups for the two teams will probably read something like this: Middlebury—LE, Loveys; LT, Hamre; LG, Lindeman; C, Drennan; RG, Connors; RT, Thompson; RE, Nightingale; QB, Sporborg; Lhb, Hughes; Rhb, Forbes; Fb, Corbisiero. Vermont—LE, Traverse; LT, Comolli; LG, Banta; C, Dempsey; RG, Schofield; RT, Cook or Turnbull; RE, Ursprung; QB, Collier; Lhb, MacDonald; Rhb, Ballard; Fb, St. Gelais.

## Evansmen 14 — Rochester 14

(Continued from page 6)

the ball as it came down and bulled this way over for a touchdown, after being hit on the three-yard line. Collier's try for extra point was good and the Cats led by 7-0. Rochester's only scoring threat of the first period was staved off by the Cats' mounts on their 13-yard line. Comolli, Banta, French and Ursprung teamed up to hold the Rivermen in check.

### Rivermen Score on Break

Early in the second period Rochester recovered a Vermont fumble on the Green and Gold 23-yard line. Three running plays were tried but the Rivermen could pick up very little yardage. On the fourth down with the ball on the Vermont 17-yard line, a pass was thrown into the end-zone; Welter, the little 139-pound quarterback doing the throwing. Interference was called on the play and the ball was placed on the one-yard line. Vermont put up a gallant goal line stand, but on third down, Rochester's Jack Garnish scooted off right tackle to score. When tied up the ball game with his successful try for extra point. Vermont came very close to scoring a touchdown late in the

second quarter when Collier and Ursprung again pulled their jump-pass play. This time they picked up twenty-three yards and penetrated as deep as the Rochester 15-yard line. A few seconds later a pass interception ended the scoring opportunity and at halftime things were still all tied up at 7-7.

### St. Gelais Puts Vermont in Front

In the third quarter Rochester failed to get moving after receiving the kick-off and Welter booted the ball up to the Vermont 45. Hurley ran back the punt to the Rochester 44 to set up the Cats' mount's second scoring thrust. With St. Gelais hitting the middle of the line, Ballard sweeping the ends and Collier picking up valuable yardage on his quarterback sneaks, the Evansmen marched 44 yards to garner their second touchdown of the afternoon. St. Gelais did the scoring, going over on a line buck from the two-yard stripe. Again Collier's try for extra point found its mark and the Cats' mounts went ahead by 14-7.



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## Many Colleges To Attend IRC Regional Conference

### I.R.C. Pres. Ralph Conant Heads Program Plans

Scattered about U.V.M.'s cold and wintry campus over the week-end of December 4, 5, and 6, will be several hundred student representatives from various New England colleges. They all will be here to take part in the big New England Regional Conference for the International Relations Clubs. You can be sure that their purpose and their work will keep them warm.

Various Conference Committees under the direction of Martha Atwood and Ralph Conant have been hard at work fixing things up for the big event. Two speakers have been delegated to the conference by the Carnegie Endowment Fund for World Peace. A full three day program has been set up to entertain the delegates and to shower them with U.V.M. hospitality. There will be a dance, a luncheon, a banquet, teas, discussions and speeches. Everyone will be hard at work on International Problems. There will be seven round tables set up under the direction of various faculty members, and there are seven topics to be discussed. They are:

1. How much support should the United States give to the United Nations?
2. To what extent should we continue to aid reconstruction in Western Europe?
3. What is the future role of Germany in European and World affairs?
4. How can relations between the United States and Russia be improved?
5. American Democracy and Soviet Communism—room for both?
6. What is Japan's future role in the Far East?
7. How imperialistic has the United States Foreign Policy become, and should it remain so?

"Let there be light brought to bear on this world chaos!" is the war cry of these industrious I.R.C. members, and U.V.M. is honored to play host to them. President Millis will be among the people saying "Hello and Good Luck!" to the throng.

All in all, there will be much to do and much done at the Conference. Registration for the Conference will be at nine o'clock Saturday morning, December 4.

### Heads Arrangements



Ralph W. Conant

## Miele Appoints New Council Committee; Streamlines Action

In an effort to streamline the operations of the Executive Council, Harry Miele, president of Student Government, announced at the meeting last Tuesday the appointment of two committees within the Council. The first of these is a Ways and Means Committee, the members of which are Ed Costello, Chairman, Al Pratt, and Dan Burke. Their duties will be to receive all new proposals brought in to the Council, investigate all the angles, and report all the facts, pro and con, together with their recommendations, for action by the Council. It is hoped that this setup will eliminate much of the waste of time that results when unusual proposals are received, such as the Kake Walk and CYNIC issues of last year.

The second committee will be the Elections Committee, which will consist of Peter Haslam, Chairman, with Lucille Weatherby, and Karl Webster. The duties of this committee will be to make arrangements for the handling of all regular and special elections, to check that all candidates have qualified in accordance with the Constitution, and to make proposals for election procedure. Elections themselves are supervised by Boulder and Mortar Board.

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

November 13-20  
Exhibit of Western Hemisphere paintings, Fleming Museum.  
November 16-19  
8.05 p.m. "Pygmalion" presented by Middlebury Players, Middlebury.

November 17  
8.00 p.m. Movies "Top Hat," Fleming Museum.

November 18  
4.00 p.m. Movies "Top Hat," Fleming Museum.  
7.30 p.m. Goodrich Classical Club, Southwick.

November 19  
1.00 p.m. Chapel, Ira Allen Chapel.  
Catholic service, 239 Waterman.

7.15 p.m. Hillel service, Ira Allen Chapel.  
Debate Tournament.

4.00 to 6.00 p.m. Pi Phi Open House.  
50th Anniversary.

7.00 to 11.00 p.m. Dept. of E. E. Open House. Communications Lab, Waterman, 3rd floor.

November 20  
2.00 to 5.00 p.m. Dept. of E. E. Open House, Communications Lab, Waterman, 3rd floor.  
9.00 p.m. "Turkey Trot," Staff and Sandal hop, Gym.

November 22  
4.00 p.m. Student Government meeting, Student Lounge, Waterman.

November 25  
Happy Turkey Eating!

## Student Treasurer Defends The Hiring Stu-Gov Bookkeeper

Discussion for the past week has been centered about the recent hiring of a bookkeeper to be in charge of Student Government funds. In answer to the question of the necessity of such a move, Jane Atwood, treasurer of Student Government, points to the confused and lax method of handling Student Government funds in the past.

Student Government has always allocated funds to the various organizations in the past. Upon receipt of a budget, the request has formerly been filled by means of a lump sum. Official records were kept by the U.V.M. Accounting Office. With all the other work which this office must perform, Student Government figures often were handled as much as five months late, rather than on a month to month basis. Consequently, there was no means of checking on where the amounts were actually spent as stated in the budgets. Organizations did not keep track of what they were spending and no one was exactly sure where student funds were going.

The new system hopes to eliminate this. By having an accountant specifically to take care of Student Government funds, all accounts can be kept up to date and regulatory measures strictly enforced. The new system calls for an itemized budget before any money is allocated by Student Government. Upon receipt of this budget, the amount of money to be received will be designated by the finance committee of Student Government in cooperation with the organization's treasurer for certain specific purposes. No organization will be allowed to exceed the amounts allocated for those purposes. Any reimbursement for cash already spent will be made only with written receipts for the objects. To help keep matters straight, the accountant will each month figure the amounts spent and received in the account of each organization and will present copies to both the finance committee and the organization in question. Organizations are also required to keep their own ledgers which are inspected by the treasurer of Student Government.

## Weekend Debate Tourney Will Be Largest In East

### Welcomes Debaters



Mary Jane Farnham

### Mary Jane Farnham Is U.V.M. Student Manager

The largest debate tournament in the northeastern United States this year will take place at U.V.M. Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, when the Third Annual Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament gets underway. Thirty-five schools from eleven states and Canada will be represented by 232 debaters and fifty-two faculty members who will accompany their teams to act as critics and judges.

The first round of fifty-eight contests will be held Friday evening at 8.00 p.m., following which will be a coffee hour for the debaters and judges. Three more rounds of debates will take place Saturday. All classrooms on campus will be pressed into service for the Friday evening and Saturday afternoon programs.

A special feature of the tournament is the Congressional Session, which will be held Saturday evening in the City Hall Auditorium. Here, all 232 students will be assembled on the floor of the auditorium as a legislative body, discussing resolutions on improving all phases of education. The balcony will be open to visitors.

This tournament is sponsored by the U.V.M. Department of Speech and Dramatics. Mary Jane Farnham is student manager.

Dr. Robert B. Huber, head of the department, states that since the basic purpose of the tournament is to teach debating, no grand winner will be announced, but only the wins and losses of individual teams. There will be two divisions—a varsity or experienced division and a novice or beginners' division. U.V.M. will have ten of her own students entered in the varsity division and eight in the novice class. The question that will be discussed is the national college topic of the year, "Resolved, that the Federal Government Should Adopt a Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunity in Tax Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants."

The school traveling the longest distance to attend is Wake Forest in North Carolina. Other schools that will be represented here are Penn State, Rutgers, Temple, Syracuse, McGill, N.Y.U., Dartmouth, Navy, Army, Boston University, Maine, Brooklyn, Queens, Wagner, Wesleyan, Williams, Amherst, American International, Albany Teachers', Siena, Middlebury, St. Lawrence, St. Michael's, R.P.L., Springfield, New Haven Teachers', Bates, Rhode Island, Champlain, Colby, Hamilton, Bowdoin, Mount Holyoke, and Vermont.

## Guerrilla-Minister From China To Talk Thurs. At Waterman

Dr. Liu, who was organizer of student liaison teams to promote cooperation between Chinese soldiers and civilians during the war, and has had an outstanding record of work among students in China will be on the campus Thursday and Friday of this week—November 18 and 19—sponsored by the Interfaith Committee as a preliminary for the WSSF drive to be held early next term. Dr. Liu is a graduate of Shanghai University and has worked at the University of Pennsylvania and Crozier Seminary. His career in China included training civilians in methods of supporting guerrilla fighters, and his special fame rests on his success in teaching mass singing to the Chinese. On one occasion he taught 10,000 soldiers in 30 minutes to sing Chee-lai, the famous Chinese marching song.

He is an eloquent and distinguished speaker on China, personally familiar with the problems facing the Chinese students today and is thus qualified to make them real to American students.

Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m. the Student Christian Association Commission on World Relatedness will sponsor a meeting in Room 625 Waterman.

## OPEN THE DOOR RICHARD



Two UVM couples flanked by their escorts enter Southwick for the 1948 Mortar Board dance. The hall was decorated with a nautical theme. (Staff photo by King.)

## ENGINEERS AT WORK



Professor Smith illustrates an electrical engineering point to two UVM students. The EE Dept. will hold open house Saturday afternoon on 3rd floor Waterman. (Staff photo by Hazelton.)



## UVM Dramatic Club Receives Plaudits For "All My Sons"

The U.V.M. Dramatic Club has done it again! This time they have made campus theatrical history by the performance of a three-act drama by the New York playwright, Arthur Miller, "All My Sons." By this presentation they have proved that not only are they talented, but versatile.

The Dramatic Club, and particularly their faculty director, R. H. Humphrey, should receive every commendation for last week's performance. This play was a difficult one to produce, not only because of serious theme, but because of its recent appearance in the cinema and its familiarity to those who keep abreast of the New York theatre. The cast and Professor Humphrey, made of the play a completely different, unusual and generally striking production, using a new approach which did not draw from any of the models used previously.

Of the cast, Newell Curtis deserves special praise. He played the role of Chris Keller, the son of the Keller household. Dee Dee Cummings and Tom Hayes, who played the roles of Kate and Joe Keller also demand special commendation. Mary Ann Browne '51, did an exceptional job as Ann Deever, Chris' unhappy sweetheart, and Courtland LaVallee '52 was sufficiently moody and vengeful as George Deever, her brother. Shirley Gleason, who played the role of Sue Bayliss merits a special award for "best supporting actress." She played her role of the understanding-misunderstood wife very well. The role of her stage husband, Dr. Jim Bayliss '52, was admirably played by William Riddell. Dan A. Peish and Patricia Greenup were excellent in their roles as the Keller's neighbors. And, of course, one of the outstanding roles of the evening was turned in by 7-year-old Emmet Van Buskirk, playing the role of Bert.

## Impersonate Husbands In Classical Comedy

*Amphitryon*, one of the amusing plays of the second century Roman playwright, Plautus, will be read in English at the Goodrich Classical Club monthly meeting this Thursday, November 18, at 7.30 p.m. in Southwick. All people interested are cordially welcome.

The plot is woven around the escapades of the gods, Mercury and Jupiter, and their adventures in impersonating a soldier and his slave who are off to war. The two gods are warmly welcomed by the soldier's wife and her slave. From there on the plot thickens and is full of complications and amusing situations.

The drama's personae is as follows: Mercury, Bruce Stargatt; *Amphitryon*, Ed Goetz; Alcmena, wife of *Amphitryon*, Edith Schaffer; Jupiter, Harold White; Bromia, maid servant, Nancy Hafely; Sosia, a slave, Lindley Hardwell.

## S. A. COMMITTEE TO ADVISE STUDENT GROUP ACTIVITY

The Student Advisory Committee of the University Senate held its first meeting on Monday evening under the chairmanship of Dr. W. P. Adams of the Forestry Department. The purpose of this committee, as defined in the current catalog, is to have oversight of all organizations and activities of students.

In order to unify more highly and to organize more effectively the extracurricular student life on campus, it was decided to request all organized student organizations to register with the Committee so that important data such as the names of officers, faculty advisors, and current plans could be assembled in one place for the convenience of the student body and the faculty. Also, as a result, the committee will be in a better position to assist faculty advisors with their problems and to be advised of the groups which might logically be permitted to make use of University facilities for meetings and other activities.

In the near future, student leaders will receive a registration form which must be completed and filed in the office of the Dean of Administration before the Thanksgiving recess.

Members of the Committee include the following: Professors W. P. Adams (Forestry) Chairman, Florence Bailey (Home Economics), W. L. Gardner (Physical Education), R. N. B. Haugen (Political Science), Ethel Hoffman (Physical Education), A. G. Mackay (Medicine), R. G. Sidle (Mechanical Engineering), T. M. Webster (German), Florence Woodard (Economics), and Dean Robert Kroepsch, Executive Secretary.

## Notice

Representatives of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company will distribute free Camels in plastic cases, outside Cafeteria in the Waterman Building on Friday, December 3, from 11.30 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. to each student. In order to avoid duplication, it will be necessary for each student to present his student activity card to obtain the cigarettes and case. Members of the administration and faculty may each receive a free package by calling at the Cashier's Office.

Also available at the University Book Store will be a special offering of a \$2.50 pipe with a 16 oz. can of Prince Albert Tobacco for the price of \$1.69.

PROCTOR H. PAGE,  
Treasurer.

## Kreisler Concert Thrills Audience By Pure Artistry

Kreisler's playing is compact, his intonation silken, and fingering dexterous. His style is as mellow as the artist, gentle and politely flamboyant.

The program was as follows: The Suite in E Minor for Violin and Piano by J. S. Bach and the Concerto No. 6 in E Flat Major by Mozart occupied the first half of the concert. The Allemande of the Bach Suite was particularly gratifying although the Gigue suffered a bit when tempo affected bowing, but this was the Kreisler and in the shorter pieces given over to the second half, the beloved artist relaxed and brought the glitter of the European gaiety as of old. The charming Ballet Music from Schubert's Rosamunde and Viennese Rhapsodie Fantasia closed the program.

Time after time, the violinist was called back. There were three encores: Caprice Viennois; Londonderry Air, and Schon Rosemarin.

The capacity crowd had its cherished memento and the evening could not be improved. Carl Lemson ably assisted Mr. Kreisler at the piano.

The Department of Music of the University of Vermont was the sponsor of the program.

## Faculty and Students In Vermont Varieties

A faculty-student orchestra and a theme song with words and music written by students, are some of the plans for the Second Annual Vermont Varieties Show, sponsored by the Dramatic Club, to be held at Southwick, December 9-10.

Words and music have been submitted by several students for the theme song. A decision on these will be made Tuesday afternoon.

A planning committee has been set up to handle try-outs for any talent that appears. No actual try-outs have yet been held.

The planning committee consists of: Dee Dee Cummings, chairman; Kathy Connerty, Dave Treharne, Augustus Girard, Neil Towne, and Howard Delano.

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## SINGERS CHOSEN IN CHOIR TRYOUT WILL APPEAR SUN.

Approximately fifty students were chosen for the University Choir at tryouts held the first week of school at the Music Building. The University Choir is under the direction of Prof. Howard Gordon Bennett and is heard at the Friday Chapel services and once monthly at Sunday Vesper services.

Concerts are planned this year for Christmas and Easter with the secular concert formerly held in the fall coming in the early spring before the annual opera. This opera is put on jointly by the Choir and Orchestra.

On Sunday, November 21, the University Choir will join with choirs from Burlington churches for a Vesper service at Ira Allen Chapel.

The following are members of the Choir:

Sopranos—Gladys Clark, Joan Chapman, Jocelyn Chutter, Shirley Guild, Ann Harvey, Patricia Holt, Marilyn Miller, Jean Preston, Patricia Reed, Joan Slayton, Ruth Van Buren, Phyllis Wheeler, Joanne Williams.

Altos—Natalie Aikens, Mary Bremer, Mignon Burggraf, Marilyn Fairman, Marion Ford, Shirley Hakewessell, Ursula Hirsch, Sally Jackson, Shirley Lancot, Jean MacLaughlin, Ruth Mason, Barbara Whitney, Mimi Work.

Tenors—Donald Brown, William Callahan, William Hogan, Raymond O'Hare, Franklin Peabody, Henry Trombley Jr., Thomas Rogers, Malcolm Wentworth.

Basses—Victor Brewer, Andrew Buchanan, Robert Caswell, John Emerson, Romaine Farnham, Harlan Farnsworth, Jerry Hayes, Knox Hazleton, Leon Hull Jr., James Koledo, John Moore, David Newhall, Marden Perry, Wallace Powers, Lionel Rodrigues, Manuel Saenz, Malcolm Severance, Robert Taisey, David H. Wheeler.

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## Success For Writer Consists In Rising Above Environment

In speaking of some of the basic requirements of a writer, Mr. John W. Aldridge's comments at an informal talk at *Windfall* Writer's Workshop, Tuesday, November 2, were not sufficiently expanded in last week's *CYNIC*.

Mr. Aldridge, a member of the English Dept., in one of the most comprehensive discussion meetings of the '48-'49 season stated that no locality aids a writer if he only accepts the way of life peculiar to it. This would apply to Vermont as an environment or to any other state, California included.

The creative writer, according to Mr. Aldridge, must be in touch with those qualities common to all people and not let his sensitivity be limited to the immediate environment.

It would follow that a Vermonter or Californian has an equal opportunity to become a great writer but that he or she must steer away from purely local influences that have little or no connection with other Americans and their way of life.

*Windfall* has made plans for future Writer's Workshops and notice of their meetings will be announced in the *CYNIC*.

## U.V.M. Student Court Ready for Busy Year

Ed Goetz has been appointed Assistant Chief Justice of the Court. Warren Jones is Chief Justice. Filling the vital post of Court Clerk is Eleanor Griffith, a secretarial senior and Tri-Delt. Mitch Hunt heads the prosecuting attorney's staff, while Dick O'Connell is defense counsel.

Fewer than six hundred of the approximately three thousand undergraduates attending UVM voted in the recent Student Court election at which six new justices were chosen by the student body.

The new members of the Court were introduced to each other and to the remaining members at a brief meeting held on Tuesday evening, October 26. At that time a committee to revise the by-law and procedure was selected; serving on the committee are Ed Goetz, George Brigham, John Twitchell, and Robert Condon.

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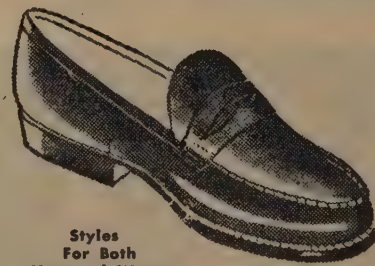
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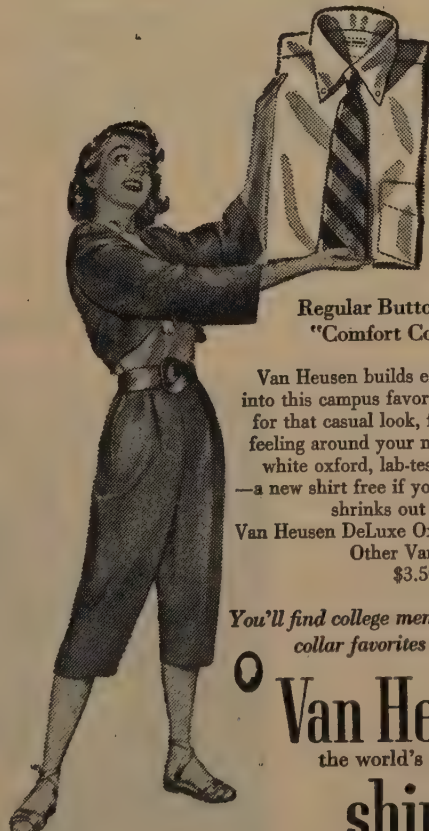
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## Can't Judge Wine By It's Jug Nor Jalopies By Their Flanks



### Prologue

There was a young student from Mass.  
Whose jalopy once ran out of gas;  
But rather than leave it—  
Would you ever believe it?  
He lovingly pushed it to class.

### Act I—Scene I

"What hol, Cassius, what manner of machine is yon contraption draped against the curb? I swear it has a leaner and hungrier look than thou."

"Speak low, unlearned one, lest the owner should overhear thee. Yon machine may have an infernal look about it, indeed, but you can't judge the goodness of the wine by the shape of the jug. Who knows what wonderful beauty may be hid 'neath the flanks of this chariot. Methinks, perchance, this woeful wagon is better appreciated by its care-taker than yon polished Packard by its master.—But to your question!

"I have heard it whispered in soft tones at the House of Sugar that these machines are termed—oh abominable title—*jalopies* by all except the owners. 'Tis further said that these chariots elicit glances of degradation and base statements of "Get a horse!" But, by all that's holy in a bachelor's sock, methinks such ignominious remarks betray the presence of a jealous soul. *Damnatio quod non intelligunt.* I have spoken."

### Scene II

(Spoken by a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Jalopies).

I say, did any of you guys and gals happen to be in the vicinity of East Hall along about half past afterwards on a balmy day last week when all of a sudden there arose such a slatter that everyone

ran to see what was the matter? You were? And as you stared at an ancient car with right-hand drive and a motor larger than the rest of it, did you ask yourself, 'Is it a bird? Is it a guided missile? Is it the Easter Bunny?' Well, listen my children:

This was the college prime-mover With its murmuring whines and (ahem) knocks

Yes sir, none other than the pride and joy of Mr. Rod Rice, the king of jalopies (pardon, I must delete that word from my vocabulary) the king of ancient automobiles, the proud possessor of no less than six antiquated vehicles. This model hinted at above, by the way, is a 1913 Stevens Duryea, a pretty fine old automobile, all jokes aside. As a matter of fact, Rod says that this foreign make is in the same class as a Rolls Royce and other fancy models.

Oh it's got an awful chassis,  
But it's really mighty classy.

In addition to the Stevens and a 1923 Cadillac which Rod is driving at the present writing, he also has two Model T's and a handsome green and black 1920 Oldsmobile strategically deployed in various garages around the city. When interviewed, Mr. Rice had not taken inventory this week and so couldn't recall where he had left his other car. Maybe he will find it when he cleans out the cellar. This Oldsmobile, incidentally, is in amazingly fine condition. It has only been run 9002 miles, the engine purrs like a contented pussy cat and the upholstery isn't even wrinkled. Anyone who calls that a jalopy is, as our good friend Cas-

(Continued on page 10)

## Ramblin' Round

by ED WATERS

Are our present standards of higher education obsolete? The field of higher education . . . is entered to lay the groundwork for a lifework; but also it is gone into to acquire a certain intangible culture, the training of the individual for the better evaluation of future experience. Do then our present educational methods effect this ideal?

There are two main methods of teaching in an institution of higher education, and of course many varying in degree between these two types. One is the dogmatic approach or the "teaching to" method. We find a great deal of this in our primary and secondary schools where it is the most successful type due to the student's emotional and mental immaturity.

The second method is the conferential or "teaching with" method. Here the teacher leads a discussion of the topic at hand, tries to keep the students interested and the discussion moving along. The student learns not by memorizing but by using his thinking processes to reason things out.

Now it is true that there are college subjects that cannot be taught entirely by this conferential method because of the mass of acts that the students must absorb. But, many subjects are being taught in the dogmatic manner due to the laxity of both the students and particularly the teachers. The dogmatic approach is an easier method; it is only necessary that a professor drone on through certain lecture material, the same lecture that he gave to last year's class and to the class of twenty years ago. The conferential method required good planning before each class.

Now as to the value of both these types of teaching. Europeans always think of Americans as the most educated people but still as the most unlearned. The why of this is simply that American students are not taught to think. This then is the training of the individual for the better evaluation of future experience.

Now, how about the other reason for a higher education, the preparation for a lifework? Of course, certain tangible facts are necessary for this, but not the enormous amount that some will make us believe are necessary.

It can be readily seen, although at times it is necessary to use the dogmatic approach, that it is of inestimable value to use the conferential method whenever possible.

## Shedko Joins Economics Dept.; Trained At Rutgers And N.Y.U.

A new instructor is always fuel for conversational fires around a university. The members of the male gender wonder what his tests will be like and what kind of a marker he is; the girls wonder what he looks like and if he is married.

Thus was the situation facing Mr. Victor Joseph Shedko when he decided to accept a teaching post here in the Department of Economics. With the encouragement of his friend, Mr. Franc Ricciardi, who came to the Economics Department a year ago, Mr. Shedko got up the courage to brave the wilds of Vermont after the peaceful life of Elizabeth, N. J., and of New York City. He came armed with a degree from Rutgers and a great deal of graduate work from N.Y.U. As an extra added protection, he is to be married in New York some time before next semester, bringing the little woman up here with him at that time.

Since being up here, he has found many likable qualities about the place. To begin with he is very impressed by the natural beauty of the surroundings, something which he noticed on his initial visit here last Thanksgiving. He also likes the friendliness of the people (all except for the landlords who will not let him find the two room apartment that he is searching for at a reasonable price). The general atmosphere allows him to indulge in two of his favorite occupations—walking and eating apples. In a more sedate manner, he sings in the choir of Saint Paul's Church.

Getting Mr. Shedko to talk about the University itself was as easy as pulling teeth, since he feels that such a short period of time as he has been here is too little for any real commentary. One thing that he definitely likes, however, is the size of the school. Large enough to give variety and selection in subject matter, it is still small enough to maintain a friendly, personal atmosphere.

In discussing the curriculum of the Economics Department and of the role of economics in life, Mr. Shedko really warmed to his subject and became intensely serious. He mentioned that the present curriculum, which now offers as wide a variety as any school could be expected to have, is being expanded and will soon offer one of the most extensive courses obtainable anywhere. He feels this to be a wonderful thing for he considers economics to be one of the most vital sub-



jects in the world today. Especially in a country such as the United States, where the people have control of the government, a thorough understanding is necessary. An enlightened electorate must understand our economic system in order to fulfill all their duties as citizens. It is the responsibility of all, especially of the college educated to have a background in economics which would enable them to vote discriminantly on all issues.

When questioned about the notoriously poor ventilation of the Old Mill, Mr. Shedko replied that he did not know the ventilation was notoriously poor, and he found the only thing necessary was to open the windows, something which he promises always to do. Perhaps a Vermont winter may change his ardor, but time will tell. In any case, he is hoping for a successful and happy year. He likes his students very much, and this, the basis of faculty-student relations, is the main measure of success.

### Notice:

Class rings may be ordered Monday, November 15, through Friday, November 19, between 11.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. in the hallway of Waterman. Students should plan to pay a \$5.00 deposit. Rings may not be secured before Christmas, but delivery will probably be made late in January.

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## Plumley

The moment for tears and pleading has been reached.

The voters of the state of Vermont have once again sent Charles Plumley to the House of Representatives to carry on his personal fight for Charles Plumley and those ideals we held so dear . . . thirty years ago.

Congressman Plumley's voting record has produced indignation among intelligent voters for years, but by sending out little pamphlets telling Vermont housewives how to master the culinary arts and how to fix fuses when the electric milkier pffts, he has been able to dupe several generations of voters.

His attack on Professor Andrew Nuquist four years ago paid for by the taxpayer destroyed Vermont's chances of done in the same pamphleteering manner and incidentally placing capable leadership in Congress.

Plumley continues his congressional work like some obscene toad under a toadstool.

Now for some facts:

During the 80th Congress, Plumley, who has chalked up an enviable record for absenteeism, did manage to vote on several pertinent measures.

First—a firm believer in the obsolete idea of high tariffs walls, he voted against extending reciprocal trade.

Secondly—a firm believer that the Statue of Liberty's raised arm means "scram," he summarily voted to exclude Jewish DP's from entering this country.

Thirdly—he stood valiantly by Representative Knutson (R) of Minnesota in upholding an income tax that favors the rich man only.

Fourthly—he voted to exempt RR's from anti-trust prosecution.

In simple words, he voted to preserve the monopolies and the people whose life tenure ended in the twenties.

He has never shown any interest in Vermont except at campaign time.

Whether he will run again is questionable but to the Vermont college student lies the supreme duty of seeing that Vermont's lone seat in the House of Representatives is never again filled with such stagnancy.

## The Editor's Column

How High is the Sky?

Increasing efficiency in college teaching may be the answer, but it looks as if students will be asked to pay larger fees to attend institutions of higher learning in the years immediately ahead, according to Dr. Norman P. Auburn, vice-president and dean of administration at the University of Cincinnati.

"With the inflationary spiral seemingly continuing on its merry way and with other sources of income remaining constant or decreasing, college administrators are forced to raise fees or lower standards," he explained.

Another factor in any consideration of the future trend in tuition and fees is the probable effect of the peace-time selective service on college enrollments, when even a 10 percent variance in income from tuition fees will throw most college budgets out of kilter, and within a year, selective service can have that effect, he noted.

"Of course, before raising fees, the colleges will want to make every effort to increase the efficiency of their teaching processes," Doctor Auburn continued. "This does not mean overloading the faculty, but it does mean inquiring intelligently into the utilization of the best features of the lecture system, of adding teaching aids of visual and auditory types wherever possible, of using graduate assistants more effectively."

"It may mean using larger lecture sections than now in effect with the employment of smaller sections for quiz classes."

"It may mean that some of the smaller schools will find it advisable to reduce the variety of their offerings and to concentrate in narrower fields."

"Another device to increase efficiency would be greater emphasis on student counseling and guidance. Too many of our students are pursuing courses and programs for which they are not fitted."

"Let's insist on efficiency in operation, but at the same time be realistic," he added. "Rising costs of operation must be met; faculty salaries must be increased to a reasonable level. If we see a break in the price level, let's hold off on further tuition increases."

"If not, and if other sources of income are not forthcoming, we will have to follow the lead of Big Steel, of the auto companies, of the service fields, and increase our selling prices."

### Where Does the Shortage Lie?

Only one out of four students in the United States ready to enter medical schools gained admittance this fall despite the fact that the nation faces an "acute shortage" of doctors.

Results of a survey of the nation's medical schools made by Junior Dean William S. Guthrie of Ohio State University's College of Arts and Sciences, point up two important problems:

1. An estimated 21,878 students sought admission to the 5,502 openings in 67 medical schools from whom reports were obtained. There are only 77 such schools in the nation. Many of these students applied for admission to more than one medical school resulting in 83,228 applications.

2. There is lacking any plan for training any more than the normal pre-war number of doctors in the nation's medical schools. The openings for qualified candidates in the medical schools are no better than they were last year—or 10 years ago.

Dean Guthrie, who as a counselor of students faces the problem of telling qualified students who have completed their pre-medicine training that they can't get in medical school, puts it this way:

"If a student earns all As and Bs, has completed all requirements for admission to medical school and has the personal qualifications, it is not an easy job to explain that there is no room for him—especially if he comes back with the question, 'Don't we need more doctors?'"

"But that is happening today, and it's a matter of concern to all that medical schools are making and expect to make no provisions to train more men for the medical profession," he declared.

Dean Guthrie bases this latter charge on the position of the Association of American Medical Colleges as expressed by Fred C. Zapffe, of Chicago, secretary of the association, in a recent letter, in which Mr. Zapffe refers to "The cry that we need more medical schools." Said Mr. Zapffe: "We in the business know that we do not. Medical education is our job and we keep in close touch with every phase of it."

## Denatured Boys

The Truman "coup de ballot" is undoubtedly the biggest surprise of the year and almost as interesting to the U.V.M. student were the classroom reactions the following day.

Before Tuesday's election little or no opinion was expressed by the faculty on the virtues of the various candidates, yet afterwards the student listened to perfumed pedagogy on why Harry won and how splendid it was that Dewey lost.

These post-election professorial polysyllabics coming as an anti-climax to the election in comparison with the silence beforehand would mean almost necessarily that controversial issues such as elections are vinegar and verboten in the lecture hall.

The manner in which many of the faculty declaimed Dewey as a "Wall Street" lad, "Arsenic to Education" boy, and of course, "Nasty to Labor" boy indicates that they must have been repressing a lot of wicked epithets before the election.

There were a few, however, whom the student admires since they have been outspoken since the beginning in stating that the Democrats were chummier with labor and the small wage earners and hence Truman was preferable to Dewey.

It will be hoped that in the future that faculty members indicted for pre-election silence will realize that discussion of national policies and elections are as much a part of education as the feudal lords of Bombsicay.

## DORM LIFE



## Letters to the Editor . . .

### EXTEND THANKS

Staff and Sandal wishes to thank sincerely all the sororities, fraternities, and VIP for their gratifying response to the Homecoming poster contest. We appreciate the turnout of posters, which, we think, added a great deal to the Homecoming spirit. Congratulations to the Pi Phis and to the Phi Delt for their trophy-winning entries, and to the Independents and Delta Psis for coming in second.

### EARLY START

Dear Editor:

Apparently the biggest headache on campus right now is getting outside reading assignments done. The constant complaint is that there just aren't enough books in East Hall to take care of the enlarged classes. This is probably true in some cases, but the main difficulty lies in the fact that outside reading is such a pleasant thing to file away in the back of your mind until the last minute, and then there is the mad rush to East Hall. It's obvious that there aren't going to be enough books to accommodate the stampeding herd.

A few suggestions may help to alleviate the situation slightly. PLEASE sign up for books as soon as the assignments are given. Students, plan to use daytime hours to do your reading since a check with the librarian has revealed that there are many hours during the day when the books are not being used. Avoid the last minute rush which can only lead to a shortage of books and sleepless nights at the prospect of going to an exam next day without your reading done.

In addition, we urge the professors to cooperate by giving assignments at least a week or two in advance. In the meantime, we are looking into the situation more thoroughly to correct any actual shortages of books, but we ask that the students cooperate with us in helping the present situation.

Sincerely,

MARY E. ANDREW,

Women's Student Government Association.

### PRIDE OF THE LOT

The CYNIC and the U.V.M. student body wishes at this time to express their thanks to one of Vermont's greatest football teams.

This year's successful season, culminating with our old rival, Middlebury, did not mean a loss Saturday in our eyes. The grit and courage of the U.V.M. varsity outweighed the final score.

We salute these men:

Captain Hobie Cook

Charlie Traverse

Ed Comolli

Dave Banta

Bob French

Bill Dempsey

George Schofield

Stan Ursprung

Art Collier

George MacDonald

Jack Hurley

Dom Cote

John Ballard

Bob St. Gelais

Howie Haddigan

Buck Piche

Don Hebsch

Jack Hudson

Rich Rasines

Bill Carpenter

Ken Lawson

Jim Turnbull

Hank Elespuru

Bob Barrie

Paul Eddy

Sibley Esden

Rod Goyette

Bill Grant

Bob Neiburg

Frank Pandolfe

Bob Powers

Al Tavares

Chuck Smith

Tony Trono

John Ward

### Coaches:

"Fuzzy" Evans

Mike Kasap

"Bull" Evans-Smith

Ralph Lapointe

Norm Strassburg





# Green and Gold Etchings



## Fraternity Notes

### KAPPA SIGMA

Following the untimely and unexpected departure of President Tony Anderson, the brothers of Kappa Sigma elected Bill Robertson '49 of Manchester, Conn., to his unexpired term of office. Tony, who lost considerable time a year ago because of a shoulder injury, was discouraged by the status of affairs at home. Good-bye and good luck to a great friend and leader.

The Kappa Sigs are canvassing the campus with chances on a 1936 Buick coupe in excellent condition. "Hoskie" and "Syl" are in charge of arrangements. The drawing is scheduled for November 18—the place is in front of Waterman building.

Final plans have been formulated for the annual Kappa Sig winter "semi-special." The Bowery Brawl. Over-all chairman of the big affair is Ronnie "Elia," ably assisted by Bill Wenning and "C. C." Sylvie. Hobie Cook has been putting the Flora Dora girls through their paces in preparation for the floor show. Everything points to another grand event.

The unpredictable "Lolo," coach of the winning fraternity football squad, almost lost in the towel, after notification of five hour tests in a three day period. Wedding bells will ring someday in the future for Jackie Bull and our own Jack Hurley. Jack is following in the footsteps of John Hryckiewicz, Art Cheney, Jack Mellin, Paul Provost, Ed Tadjewski, and Al Babby.

Sonny Dixon, at present associated with the local office of Tel. & Tel. in the capacity of assistant manager, will be married during the Thanksgiving recess to Jeannette Herman of St. Albans.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

At a banquet for Aggie College students, Brother George Sumner was presented with a scholarship for having the highest scholastic average in his class in his past three years at U.V.M. Nice work, George!

Brother Ken Belding and his "Catacombs" provided excellent music for the Martar Board dance on Friday night. Besides playing the drums, Ken also sang "Don't Blame Me" and tried his hand at slapping a few hot licks on an old trombone. Other Alpha Taus in the band are Dick Pervier and Bob Stanley, trumpets, and Cy Ferland, sax.

With bowling season near at hand, the members of A.T.O. will be out "striking" for the bowling crown for the third straight year.

Now that the rushing campaign is over for awhile, studious Alpha Taus will once

more be able to pass their hour exams. Nevertheless, rushing did go off with amazing efficiency; the house looking very impressive, and the rushees being guided throughout by our newly discovered salesmen. The pay-off: a fine group of new pledges.

### SIGMA NU

Monday, October 25, Sigma Nu fraternity held an initiation and banquet. Those who entered the fraternity membership as brothers were H. Brown Baldwin, Gordon J. Ballard, Thomas R. Ballard, Dale L. Barber, Bruce B. Bowman, David D. Boyd, Edwin J. Hryckiewicz, Friend H. Jenkins, John R. Milligan, Robert W. Moore, Warren Proctor, Alfred G. Wheeler, and Earle F. Wingate, Jr. The initiation was held at the Sigma Nu house and immediately following it, the banquet was held at the Lincoln Inn, in Essex Junction. Eminent Commander Robert O'Grady was master of ceremonies, and the speakers were James Jennings, head of the U.V.M. Public Relations Department; Asa Bloomer, prominent attorney from Rutland; Norm Boyden, the chapter adviser; and Robert Story, of the Agricultural College faculty.

Saturday, October 30, Sigma Nu played host at a Halloween party. Upon entering the house by a side door, the visitors were relieved of their shoes and started into a tunnel. Owing to the low ceiling of the passage, mattresses were thoughtfully provided on the floor in order to save the knees of the travelers. After a battle up a steep incline, a short crawl through old corn stalks, and a chilly encounter with the hand of a phosphorescent skeleton, the guests found themselves at the top of a long slide. The slide was found to be waxed and to include quite a large bump close to the bottom, but as it was the last obstacle, it was willingly endured. Upon picking themselves up, the weary travelers made out the dim, dark shapes of people dancing and heard the strains of popular music in the next room. After dancing for a time, the call of cider became overwhelming, and a general descent to the bar in the playroom was observed. There, sipping cider and sitting on the sawdust-strewn floor, the blue-jean clad revelers enjoyed the companionship and singing of the old songs. Later, with Tom Snelson as master of ceremonies, an interlude of entertainment was held in the ballroom. There was more singing, with Pete Haslam at the piano, a special number by Jack Steinmetz and Co., and a real old-fashioned "mellerdrama," "Little Nell," presented by Bill Baldwin, Norm O'Grady, Gerry McCormick, and Danny Monieson. Danc-

## Bitsa Bunk

Those of us who fall hard will appreciate this one.

A man walked into a butcher store and the following conversation ensued.

"I want a nice beefsteak," he said, "and be sure it's tender."

The butcher raised a slab of meat and remarked: "This one's the best, as tender as a woman's heart."

"Oh, it is, is it," replied the customer, "Then give me the sausage."

Walking into the sumptuous fraternity house, the auctioneer's son looked about. "Do I hear any bids?"

First Student: What'll we do tonight?  
Second Student: I'll flip a coin. If it's heads, we go to the dance, tails we go to the show, and if it stands on edge, we'll study.

Campus Cop: Move that car along.  
Coed: Don't get fresh, I'm a Delta.  
Aforementioned Cop: I don't care if you are a whole peninsula. Move that wreck.

A divinity student named Tweedle, Once wouldn't accept his degree, 'Cause it's tough enough being called Tweedle, Without being Tweedle, D.D.

## Notice

Freshmen and sophomores: win your numerals; get excused from P.T. classes! Several scrub managers needed for varsity and freshman basketball. This is a chance to earn your class numerals this year with the good possibility of becoming manager and winning your letter in your junior or senior year. Those interested please leave your names and addresses with Ed. Bartlett at the athletic office in the gym or contact Bill Elgood, Tel. 2933.

ing followed, until the stroke of twelve, when the spell was broken by the ending of the party. The chaperones were Major and Mrs. Witherspoon, assisted by our housemother, Mrs. Brauer. Congratulations go to Tom Snelson for his marvelous job as emcee, and to the Social Committee, headed by Doug McSweeney, which worked so hard and successfully.

## Sorority Notes

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri-Delt welcomed four more "sisters" into its fold Wednesday, November 3: Barbara Preston, Marjorie Leach, Dorothy Rice, and Janet Williams, all class of '51. Corsages of yellow chrysanthemums were presented to the new initiates. After initiation, the Tri-Delts had a banquet at the Olde Board. Menu: Turkey with all the fixings and pie or ice cream for dessert. The girls congregated at the chapter house for singing after the banquet.

Did you notice all the lights at 143 S. Willard St. Friday, October 29? Reason: The Tri-Delt open house. It was a gay affair with "multi" people, much dancing and bridge playing, and cider and popcorn for all.

Tri-Delt Clean-up Week is now in full swing. At any hour of day or night you will find Tri-Delts busy cleaning the cellar, pantries, cupola, raking the lawn, etc.

The girls at the house are preparing to keep warm during the long, cold months ahead at the expense of low marks. The hammering, slamming and banging necessary for putting on storm windows and doors aren't conducive to study. However, the noise doesn't bother Gerry Balich. She made a week-end jaunt to Boston to see Eddie, and she's still walking on the clouds. Also on Boston's visitor list is Norma Stephenson who attended a dietetics meeting the week-end of October 23-24.

### PI BETA PHI

Next week marks Pi Phi's fiftieth year on the Vermont campus and anniversary plans are in full swing. Friday, November 19, our regular monthly open house will be an event worth remembering. Faculty and students are herewith extended a personal invitation. On Tuesday, the house will be the scene of a semi-formal dance, just in time to get the holidays off to a good start.

On November 27, Marie Lawlor '48, will be married to Dr. John Corley. Peggy Lawlor, Barbara Picard, Ruth Haigh '48, and Cindy Smith '48, Joyce Foster, and Ellen Page, will be her attendants. A number of the Pi Phis are staying in town for the occasion, with Thanksgiving dinner served in the house.

Gladys Peloquin and Joyce Rolfe were initiated into Pi Phi on November 2.

Congratulations to two wonderful girls.

And last year hasn't been forgotten. The cup Pi Phi won with Theta at the interfraternity sing is now in tangible form. And now with the Ariel out, what more can we ask?

## DORM NOTES

### ROBINSON

"When is a dust mop not a dust mop?" When it becomes the head of a horse attending a Halloween party. And under that blanket of blue two girls ably handled the fore and aft positions of said nag! Bathing beauties, gypsy fortune tellers, chubby youngsters of kindergarten appearance, ghostly spooks, a backward Betty, and a life saver with a sieve over her face helped to create an atmosphere of fun and mirth which ghostly stories could not dispel. Apple bobbing, original Robinson Hall songs, fortune telling and games were the order of the evening, Sunday, October 31. Prize for best costume went to Mrs. Constance Cole and Miss Isabel Udall who came to the party as Frankie and Johnnie. Cider, doughnuts and candy rapidly disappeared, when refreshments were announced. Dim lights, Halloween napkins, paper witches, cats, and pumpkins added to the authenticity of the celebration, which was a happy "get-together" for the girls at Robinson Hall.

Bobby Spaulding and Polly McMurdo do not look a bit older, but they were reminded of the fact that they had a birthday recently when the girls ganged up on them and surprised them, pleasantly, of course.

Robinson Hall has started a scrap book to go on and on, down through the ages. It will be fun to come back "home" and look at the pictures, clippings and accounts of what happened "when"—even if it's only two years from now.

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## Among The Missing

To the current possessor of my ring—and to whom it may concern—

1. Don't try to sell it now — You won't get your money's worth.
2. Don't try to pawn it—the pawnbroker knows all about it!
3. Don't get it wet—opals are porous!
4. Don't let me see you in it—I'd probably rend you limb from limb!
5. Don't you know that opals are bad luck?
6. Wise up. Leave it in the Info desk!

To Anyone Who Sees It (or on Her) —

For her own good—advise her to turn it in—  
Or, preferably — Turn Her In!

# REWARD!

## CAREERS AT GENERAL ELECTRIC



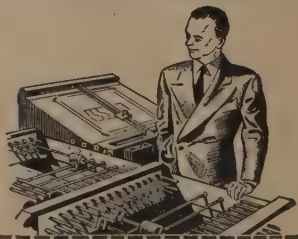
General Electric is not one business, but an organization of many businesses, offering opportunities in virtually all the professions. Here three G-E men brief the career possibilities for the technical graduate, the mechanical engineer, and the chemical engineer.

### TECHNICAL SPECIALISTS: MEET YOUR HOST

M. M. Boring (Colorado), manager of the Technical Personnel Division: It's my job to contact young men who are interested in technical careers and start them through our training programs. This year we have hired more electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers, more chemists and physicists, than ever before.

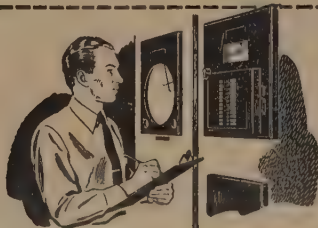
### MECHANICAL ENGINEER

H. P. Kuehni, of the General Engineering and Consulting Laboratory: Much of my work has to do with such hurry-up calculating machines as the differential analyzer. For the engineer with a bent toward mathematics, such machines offer exciting possibilities in problems whose complexities have heretofore discouraged study.



### CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Gil Bahn (Columbia), graduate of the G-E Advanced Scientific Program: A graduate of this program wonders which of the company's diverse fields offers the greatest opportunity. My choice was plastics, particularly the manufacture of synthetic phenol, and I'm convinced it's one of the most fascinating jobs I could find.



For further information about a BUSINESS CAREER with General Electric, write Business Training Course, Schenectady—a career in TECHNICAL FIELDS, write Technical Personnel Division, Schenectady, N. Y.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**



# U. V. M. CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

## CLUB NEWSLETS

### R.O.A.

Five members of the University of Vermont Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association attended the Department of Vermont meeting in Montpelier on November 5. Members attending this meeting included: Albert J. Cichon, Pres., U.V.M. Chapter; Berenice E. Frechette, Vice-Pres.; Glenn Wheelock, Secy-Treas.; Alfred W. Hurley; and Jean Greer.

After dinner at Montpelier Tavern, a meeting was held and departmental officers were elected for the year. U.V.M. members elected included Jean Greer, Department Vice-President for Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Affairs and Albert J. Cichon, Department Vice-President for Army Affairs.

The U.V.M. Chapter will hold its first meeting on November 10 in the gym.

### SPANISH CLUB

Joseph Smart and Rusty Weiss have been elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Spanish Club. This action has been taken since Richard Revilla, who was elected president last spring, is in Chicago, and the vice-president, Tom Hayes, is now unable to serve.

A membership drive will be started soon and all students interested are cordially invited to join.

### HEALTH COUNCIL

The annual dance was the chief topic of discussion at the meeting of the Health Council at Southwick, Thursday evening, November 4. Committee heads were ap-

pointed by President Rita Bolognani to organize this dance which will take place December 4.

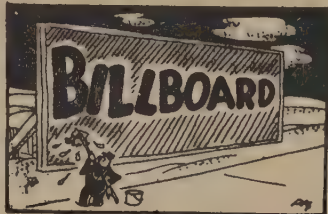
Weekly projects were discussed with the result that the Health Council bulletin board will feature the following topics during the next four weeks: Rainy weather dangers, proper dental care, care of skin, hints on vacations. Posters will be made by Martha Samson of Elmwood, Althea Burns of Lyman Hall, Marjorie Allard of Old Mill and Marjorie Leach of Redstone.

A planning committee headed by Miss Anna Scholl, faculty adviser, with Marjorie Allard, Katherine Young and Marjorie Leach as assistants were appointed to present a tentative project schedule to cover the balance of the year. Suggestions and timely hints from any health official will be welcomed by the committee.

All health officials who have not turned in their tag day collections are asked to do so immediately. These funds should be handed to Miss Eleanor Cummings, Waterman 230, so that each solicitor may receive proper credit.

### KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education society, held an informal dessert hour Wednesday evening from 7.30 to 9.30 at Southwick. In the receiving line to greet the members of the College of Education and others taking education courses were President and Mrs. Millis; Dr. Noble, State Commissioner of Education, and Mrs. Noble; Dr. and Mrs. Douglas. Also present were members of the faculty of



Lost: Lady's gold Benrus wristwatch. Finder please call 2292. Reward.

Found: Man's wristwatch at the New Hampshire game; owner may claim same by contacting Charles Carleton, telephone 1886.

Miss Eleanor Cummings of the Department of Physical Education for Women announces to seniors, juniors, or sophomores who are planning to do any type of social work, camp counseling, or teaching, that a new course is offered by the department.

Tuesdays at 5.00 p.m. Square dance instructions and "call" techniques for square dances. Under the direction of Miss Ethel Hoffman.

Thursdays at 5.00 p.m. All types of organized games for outdoor and indoor use. Under the direction of Miss Jeanne Euler.

These classes will be held at Southwick.

The College of Education and some of the other colleges. Tea, coffee, and plenty of cakes donated in part by some of the members were served to the guests. An estimated 200 students were present.

## GENERAL ACTIVITIES

### IRC

The members of the International Relations Club had a genuine Russian dinner at Southwick, Tuesday evening, November 2. In honor of the occasion, many of the girls dressed up in peasant costume and black boots, while most of the boys were content with just dressing American.

The food was declared excellent by all. It was prepared by Janet Brooks, Helen Schnitnikoff, Barbara Beals and some helpers. Helen supplied some of the recipes and others were found in cook books. Some members tried hard to pronounce the names of the Russian dishes. The menu consisted of: BORSHCH & PIROSHKI; COTLETI, KASHA and SALAD; and KISSEL.

After dinner Phil Adler directed a game of Charades on the subject of current headlines from newspapers. It was quite difficult to guess the name 'Dewey,' even though it was the night of the election.

Following the game, Scott Mahoney led a roundtable discussion on "Democracy or Communism, Room for Both?", which is one of the subjects chosen for the New England Conference of I.R.C.s in early December.

Business meetings are held on Tuesdays at 4.00 p.m. in room 36 Waterman. All members are urged to come, and any others who may wish to join may do so at these meetings.

A Coffee Hour will be coming up shortly, so watch the bulletin boards.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Planning for the All-New England Newman Club conference to be held the week-end of December 12 at U.V.M. was the main business of the Newman Club at its second meeting on November 10. Walter Fimian, presided over this gathering, which met in the chapel.

Father Dupont of St. Michael's College spoke to the club following the business meeting. "Voices of the Cathedral" might have been the title of his speech, he said, for it concerned the architecture of the Gothic cathedral, its modifications in structure, and the way they reflected the life of the time. "The voices," Father Dupont said, "speak of the faith, hope, and fear of the people throughout the Church's history; they speak of the gamut of human emotions."

Tracing the structure of the Gothic cathedral back to the Roman era, Father Dupont elaborated then on the modifications and annexations to the basilica during the Dark Ages, when various barbaric tribes ruled many lands in Europe. Through their ignorance regarding stone-lifting for the large arch came the modification of smaller concentric arches over the doors, which today constitute a beautiful feature of the Gothic cathedral.

The masons' limitations with window space caused the partial shutting out of sunlight, and more skilled artisans in later centuries regarded this "air of mystery" as giving atmosphere, so they darkened the churches by choice with the use of stained glass windows. During the Renaissance, when men "didn't want mystery," sunlight was let in, and the church lost for a while the grace unwittingly bestowed to it. Later, however, stained glass again was favored and the art in them was developed to a high point.

In the Dark Ages, fear motivated the people to seek protection from saints. Relics were put into the church walls at first, but when stealing of these relics became predominant, the problem of finding a safe place for them led to another modification in the rear of the cathedral—annexes through which pilgrims might visit the relics.

Father Dupont's speech was enlightening and fascinating, according to many of the Newmanites present at the meeting.

A social hour was enjoyed later at the Soda Fountain.

### NOTICE

American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a regular meeting November 17, 1948, in East Hall Student Lounge at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Kaye from the Metals Research Laboratory will be the guest speaker.

### Real Italian Pizza at THE WISH BONE

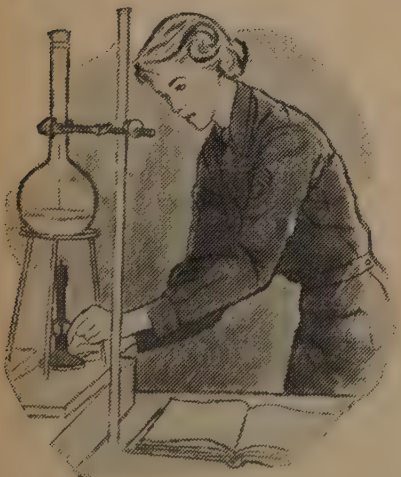
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The Women's Army Corps and the Women in the Air Force have only recently been established as permanent parts of the Regular Services, so many of the jobs are brand new! Income and benefits compare favorably with those of civilian life. Advancement of qualified, career-minded women is rapid, and women in uniform have the same prestige and privileges as Service men. Some highly qualified applicants may be sent directly to Officer Candidate School for officer training. Many will travel to exciting foreign places. All will work with our nation's men to keep our country secure in peace. For an interesting and rewarding future after graduation, check these distinguished careers.



For further information, visit your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station: NURSES IN THE ARMY AND WITH THE AIR FORCE—as commissioned officers. WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS—enlisted and commissioned. WOMEN IN THE AIR FORCE—enlisted and commissioned. WOMEN MEDICAL SPECIALISTS—as commissioned officers.

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# Valiant Cats Drop Heartbreaker To Middmen

## Fourth Quarter Drive Gives Panther Machine Meager 13-12 Verdict

By the Sports Editor

Playing the great football that gave them wins over the New England Conference champions, New Hampshire, and the top small-college team in New York, Union, the Catamounts of the University of Vermont climaxed a successful season by battling a powerful and heavily-favored Middlebury College team to a 13-12 standstill before 7,000 spectators on rain-swept Centennial Field, Saturday.

Aided by some of the most crisp and timely blocking displayed all season, fullback Bob St. Gelais, playing his greatest game at UVM, scored both Cat touchdowns. Bob went over once in the second quarter after he, Hurley and Ballard, with Schofield and Banta clearing the lanes, had moved 65 yards, and again in the third quarter after a fumble recovery by Traverse and a Collier to Ursprung pass put the ball on the one yard line.

Middlebury's touchdowns came as a result of a beautiful 60 yard jaunt by the ancient but agile "Che-Che" Barquin in the second quarter, and a sustained drive in the fourth canto featuring "Jarrin' Jawn" Corbisiero who plunged for the tying score and converted the winning point for the Blue Boys.

Middlebury out-gained Vermont on the ground, and moved the ball around considerably, but savage defensive play by the Cats led by defensive fullback Bill Dempsey, and great punting by Jack Hurley kept the tricky Midd ball carriers bottled up.

Vermont threatened early in the first period. Ursprung jumped on a free ball after a Catamount kick to the Middlebury 45, and Ballard marched around end to the 15 yard line. The Cats moved down to the ten, but here the Panthers held and after an exchange of kicks the quarter ended scoreless.

After the flurry of touchdowns in the second period, Vermont moved once again. Dempsey recovered a Panther fumble and the Cats, with Capt. Hobie Cook and big Ed Comolli opening holes, moved to the ten. But the attack bogged down after a Vermont pass was intercepted. The rains came and the half-time score was 6-6.

Vermont went into a 12-6 lead in the third quarter, and the Cat defensive stiffened to protect the lead. The Panthers were trying, but Jack Hurley kicking a slippery ball into the rain, kept them back on their heels.

### Cats Threaten in Closing Minutes

Midd moved out in front in the fourth period on the efforts of their fullback Corbisiero, but with time running out the Cats made a desperate bid to regain the lead. Collier ran the kick-off back to the Midd 40 yard line, but the play was voided by a penalty, and Vermont was shoved back to their own 15. The Green and Gold took to the air, as Collier rifled a short pass to St. Gelais who galloped to mid-field. Hurley pitched to Haddigan on the Midd 35, and the Cats seemed to be rolling. Two line plunges were turned back by the tough Panther forward wall, and the game ended with Vermont in possession of the ball.

(Continued on page 10)

**DOUG'S RESTAURANT**  
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## ST. GELAIS GOES OVER



In the above picture, Bob St. Gelais, number 45, is shown coming "over and down" as he tallied Vermont's second touchdown in the third period from the six-inch line. Vermont players identified (white jerseys) are Ed Comolli '50 and Bob French '49. Middlebury players are John Corbisiero '48, the best backfield operator to cavort against the Evansmen all year, Dick Drenman, 41, Walt Connors '34 and Jack Hamre '44. (Photo—courtesy of Burlington Free Press.)

## HOCKEY NOTICE

Mike Kasap has issued a call for all hockey candidates to report to the men's gym at 7.00 p.m. the night of Tuesday, November 23. All those interested in this year's team are asked to be prompt. We're out for a good season, so if you like hockey, come on out and get into the pre-season bull session with our new coach, Mike Kasap.

Manager:

Bill Wood.

## U.V.M. Ski Schedule Still Incomplete

The University of Vermont Ski Team has been going through pre-season conditioning, consisting of cross-country running and calisthenics three times weekly.

Approximately twenty men are taking part in this conditioning program, under the able supervision of Coach Searles, and several of the candidates were members of the team last season.

The schedule for 1948-1949 is incomplete at the present time due to the uncertainty of the status of Vermont in the Intercollegiate Ski Union.



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# Kappa Sigs Capture Touch Football Crown

## Main Street Outfit Humbles Phi Sigs 43-26 For Fraternity Title

In the most exciting game of the season the Kappa Sigs downed the Phi Sigs 43-26 for the Intrafraternity Touch Football Championship and thus regained the coveted trophy they had lost in '47. It was a clash between two highly razzle-dazzle unbeaten clubs, and a game in which anything could, and did happen.

The first period was all Kappa Sig as Livingston, York, Kotlarczyk, and Co. built up an early 17-0 lead. The first points came when Mal Mickler passed incomplete from behind his own goal line. Then two plays later in very razzle-dazzle fashion a pass from Ed Kotlarczyk to Hammy Livingston to Stan Fitts netted the first touchdown of the post season tussel. Another safety and a TD pass from Gene York to Hammy Livingston brought the total to 16-0. York passed to Stan Grandfield for the PAT to make it 17-0 as the quarter ended.

The Phi Sigs took the kickoff to open the second period, and after five unsuccessful tries through the air relinquished the ball on downs. The Kappa Sigs first pass was intercepted by Bailey Goldberg and the Phi Sigs had another chance. This time they made it, as four plays later Mal Mickler faded back and passed to Rocky Rothchild in the end zone. The PAT try failed making it 17-6.

Stan Grandfield took the kickoff for the Kappa Sigs and after running to the fifty, passed to Stan Fitts sneaking down the sidelines for another TD. York passed to Syl Sylvies, "The Honolulu Barefoot Boy," for the PAT and the score stood 24-6. The next play brought the exact opposite as Bailey Goldberg looped a long one to Rocky Rothchild in the end zone. Goldberg passed to Stan Brown for the equalizer and the score became 24-13.

The Kappa Sigs took the kickoff back to the twenty-five yard line, but on the first play from scrimmage the ever-alert Bailey Goldberg intercepted. Four plays later he again passed to Rothchild who had sneaked behind the Kappa Sig defense. The Kappa Sigs countered on a pass from Gene York to Syl Sylvies, continuing the point a minute pace and uping the total to 31-19 at halftime.

The second half opened with the Kappa Sigs still rolling. This time it was Stan Grandfield scoring with Hammy Livingston and Ed Kotlarczyk in on the play. To counter the Phi Sigs took the kickoff on the forty-five and after failing with two passes came up with the play of the game. The play went from Goldberg to Mickler to Goldberg to Needleman to Rothchild, giving Rocky 24 of the Phi Sigs 26 points.

The final period saw only one score. This was on a pass from Ed Kotlarczyk to Hammy Livingston making it 43-26 and retiring the trophy to the "Halls of Kappa Sigma" until next fall.

The lineups: Kappa Sigs—Fitts, Grandfield, York, Niemann, Livingston, Lewkovicz, Kotlarczyk, Sylvies. Phi Sigs—Rothchild, Mickler, Brown, Goldberg, Marsa, Needleman.

The scoring: Touchdowns—Rothchild 4, Grandfield 2, Fitts 2, Livingston, Sylvies.

Points after touchdowns—Grandfield 2, Sylvies, Marsa, Brown.

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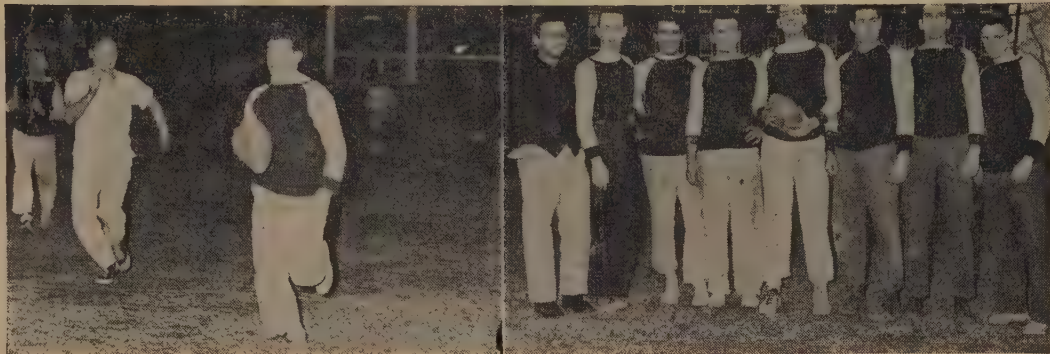
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## To The Victors - - - - - The Spoils



(Above left)—Ed Kotlarczyk is shown returning a kickoff to the Buckham 5-yard line during the second half of the championship tussle for the school touch football crown. In the background can be seen Kendall and Niemann. Kappa Sigs won the tilt 61-31. (Right)—The victorious Kappa Sigs pose for CYNIC staff photographer, Stan King. (Left to right)—Coach Lolo Setien, Stan Grandfield, Ed Kotlarczyk, Stan Fitts, Al Niemann, "C.C." Sylvies, Gene York and Hammy Livingston.

## Power-Laden A.T.O.'s Set Torrid Pace As Intermural Bowling Leagues Open

The interfraternity bowling leagues are off to a flying start again with the defending champions, the A.T.O.'s, displaying the most power thus far. The gruelling 49-match schedule extends to January 26, following which the fraternity-independent championship strings will be rolled off. Babe Post, who has been selected as secretary of the leagues, will keep an accurate account of the day to day standings. All competing teams are reminded that the failure of a foul line judge to put in an appearance will cost that fraternity a two-point deduction from the season's total.

### A.T.O. 3, Sig Phi 1

After trailing by one point at the end of the first string, the A.T.O.s came roaring back to out-point the Sig Phis 1,051 to 972. Warren Field and Jack Wisner spearheaded the winners while Paul Goulet and Doug Tudhope were the high men for the vanquished.

A.T.O.—Fraser 194, Lines 202, Brown 199, Wisner 223, Field 233.

Sigma Phi—Nostrand 193, Page 196, Birge 175, Tudhope 204, Goulet 204.

### Phi Delt 4, T.E.P. 0

Dick Long led the Phi Delt to a 940-865 verdict over the T.E.P.s in the second completed game Tuesday evening. The scoring for the losers was fairly evenly divided.

Phi Delt—Schweyer 81, McCracken 74, Linke 195, Dempsey 182, Linsenmeir 201, Long 207.

T.E.P.—Berman 160, Waterman 167, Stone 171, Goodman 184, Irwin 182.

### Sig Nus, S.A.E. Win Defaults

In the only other games scheduled for November 9, the Sig Nus and S.A.E.s easily garnered four points as the opposition in both cases failed to show up. However, in compliance with interfraternity rulings, the two teams had to roll off the pair of strings in order to take advantage of the default.

S.A.E.—Dennis 186, Post 199, Combs 189, Astone 189, Courtney 193. Total 956. Sigma Nu—Monieson 189, Wood 178, Snelson 194, Steinmetz 161, Gendron, 186. Total 908.

### Kappa Sigs 3, Phi Sigs 1

A strike by anchor man Bill Gilbertson in the final box enabled the Kappa Sigs to squeeze by the Phi Sigs 973 to 967 in the final match of the first week of interfraternity bowling.

Brown led the Phi Sig attack with a respectable 213 while Gilbertson's 223 was high for the winners.

Kappa Sigma—Setien 187, D'Elia 176, Heald 166, Hoskiewicz 221, Gilbertson 223.

Phi Sigma Delta—Thomas 209, Palkowsky 167, Mickler 175, Brown 213, Frank 203.

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## TOUCH FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

### League A

Kappa Sigma	4	0	161	13
Sigma Nu	3	1	92	66
Phi Delta Theta	2	2	83	54
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	3*	12	92
Alpha Tau Omega	0	3*	38	139

\* Also played 12-12 tie.

### League B

Phi Sigma Delta	4	0	141	20
Sigma Phi	3	1	100	39
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	3	37	77
Delta Psi	1	3	34	80
Lambda Iota	1	3	40	133

### League C

Buckham	4	0	166	18
Wills	3	1	56	59
Converse	1	2	42	42
Chittenden	1	3	36	71
Claggett	0	3	12	101

## Fraternity Champions Bomb Buckham 61-31 To Annex Coveted Cup

The first All-Campus Touch Football Championship has been decided—Kappa Sigma ranks supreme.

After being held to a comparatively low first half of 14-6 the "Boys from Main St." really let got in the last half adding 47 more points to their total to down a highly spirited Buckham Hall seven 61-31. Again it was their razzle-dazzle, basketball type of play that did the trick.

Buckham was the first to score. After stopping the Kappa Sigs for five plays they took over on their own ten. Four plays later Richmond passed to Tom Kiniry in the end zone and Livingston, York, Kotlarczyk and Co. were behind for the first time since they lost to the Phi Sigs in last year's post season clash.

Buckham kicked off and then quickly regained the ball on an interception. Three plays later the Kappa Sigs had the ball back again. Stan Fitts then passed to Gene York who was tagged on the three, but on the next play Ed Kotlarczyk looped one to York for the score. The PAT try was good, going from York to Syl Sylvies. The Kappa Sigs scored again in the half as Hammy Livingston passed to Sylvies in the end zone. Again the PAT try was good, making it 14-6 as the half ended.

The second half was all Kappa Sig, with Hammy Livingston shining, by scoring three times. Buckham countered, once on a pass from Bernie Higgins to Ray Misk, once on a play from Bernie Higgins to Misk to Ed Jusinski, and again on a run by Dalt Richmond in the closing minutes, but lacked the ability and experience to cope with the fast moving Kappa Sig attack.

The lineups: Kappa Sigs—Fitts, Grandfield, York, Niemann, Livingston, Kotlarczyk, Sylvies. Buckham — Kiniry, Smith, Jusinski, Richmond, Kendall, Higgins, Misk.

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PERFECT SEASON

Freshmen Harriers Overwhelm Panthers For Fourth Straight

By Dick Barker



The freshmen made it an undefeated season by swamping the Middlebury freshman cross-country squad by a perfect score of 15-50. Seven Postmen jogged over the finish line hand in hand to tie for first place and sew up the meet. Timed at 16.58 Bob Caswell, Lou Williams, Murray Lyon, George Rowell, Kurt Shindler, Clarence Fagan and Bob Farrell made it look easy as they all finished in first place. Second place, but the eighth man to cross the wire, went to Middlebury's Ed Gable in 17.02. Although Vermont could not improve her

score, Alan Bronner, Dick Randall and Wally Reed finished in the first eleven positions. The Middlebury yearlings finally got some men into the scoring as Crump, Gleason and Thompson managed to trot into the finish line shoot in 12th, 13th, and 14th places. Thus the Postmen racked up their fourth straight win of the year as against no defeats. Never hard pressed, the freshmen richly deserved their wins. Next year Vermont can look to an even brighter season as Caswell and Co. move up to fill in the varsity squad.

POSTMEN HUMBLE MIDD HARRIERS FOR STATE TITLE

By Bill Matthews

The Catamount harrier squad regained the state championship in cross-country here Friday afternoon by outrunning a strong Middlebury team in a nip and tuck dual meet by the score of 25-32. Jim Newman of Middlebury and John Bellows and Earle Randall of Vermont all finished in record-breaking time. Newman's winning time of 21:01.5 eclipsed the former course record set by Fred Webster of Vermont here in a meet against Dartmouth back in 1942 by over 30 seconds. Webster's record was 21:35. John Bellows in second place with 21:23 and Earle Randall in third with 21:29 also bettered the old record.

Running under near-perfect conditions with a slight zip in the air and no wind, it was the superior team strength of Vermont that spelled victory. Finishing strongly behind Bellows and Randall to assure the win for Vermont were Jim Porter, Frank Peabody, Jake Bailey, and El Wolcott in the 5, 7, 8, and 9 positions respectively. Moran, Pierce, Arms, and Flanders finished well up in the pack to complete the scoring for the Green and Gold.

The Middlebury meet brought to a close a very successful season for Coach Archie Post's hill and dalers. Vermont's record was three wins in six meets against some of the better small college cross-country teams in the East. Captain Randall and his teammates deserve a lot of credit for turning in such an impressive record.

The summary of the meet and official times follow: 1 Newman (M) 21:01.5\*; 2 Bellows (V) 21:23†; 3 Randall (V) 21:29†; 4 Dale (M) 21:41; 5 Porter (V) 22:05; 6 Gore (M) 22:23; 7 Peabody (V) 22:26; 9 Wolcott (V) 22:52; 10 Perryman (M) 23:07.

\*New course record.  
†Better old course record.

Wrestling Matches Between Fair Sexes Excite Local Fans

The other night at Memorial Auditorium, a wrestling exhibition was staged between Juanita Little Bear and May de Simms. This bout between the lady wrestlers was advertised as a "battle of beauties," in keeping with the tradition of certain magazines who picture a beautiful woman on the cover as a further inducement to the public to patronize their product. The public turned out in full force and overflowed the small arena to the point where there were more people standing than had seats.

In the ring, the fact that the female wrestlers can be called women, is probably the greatest compliment they can ever receive. Juanita had the cute habit of grabbing her opponent by the hair and banging her head against the knot which ties the ropes together. This is what is known as a "crowd pleaser." Unfortunately her opponent, after a while, could not return the head banging and was forced to just sit on Juanita's head, which further contributed to Little Bear's cauliflower ears. However, Juanita Little Bear emerged victorious due to a series of skillful maneuvers, such as throwing the other contestant out of the ring onto a hard concrete floor, and massaging the helpless girl's gums with her feet.

If a situation should ever present itself where you have a free Thursday, drop into Memorial and have yourself an evening of relaxation and laughs. The match is usually between a hero and a villain, and you pick the hero because of your moral upbringing. You watch your favorite take a beating for awhile, but then emerge victorious. While watching the matches, you get a chance to let off excess steam, which otherwise would be spent on the authors of your textbooks.

INTERMURAL SIDELIGHTS

By Bob Herriott

Kudos to the Kappa Sigs—Here's to the Kappa Sigs for their undefeated, All-Campus Championship, season. A few basketball players certainly come in handy in a game like this, don't they?

Hail Buckham—Congratulations to Tom Kiniry and his Buckham Hall aggregation. Last year the dorms were the sore spot of the league setups, but this year, thanks to a few active tutors and some sports-loving freshmen, they really held their own. Those Buckham boys showed more spirit and ability than many a fraternity team and they certainly deserve a pat on the back for the job they did. Here's hoping they keep up the good work through the rest of the year.

A word to the wise should be sufficient—Much comment has been sent in this direction during the past season in regard to the inefficiency of the official system. The system was to have been an honor (give and take affair), but it seems that most of the fraternities on campus aren't quite ready for such a system—everybody was taking but only a few thought it any responsibility to do any giving. A hearty thanks to those few who gave—abusement to those who didn't.

Everybody's doing it—It wouldn't be a collegiate football season without an All-American team, so how could it be an intramural season without an All-Campus team. How's this? Bill Spreen of the Phi Dels for his campus leading total of 51 points scored; Gene York, Hammy Livingston, and Ed Kotlarczyk for their passing, running, and scoring in leading the Kappa Sigs to the Campus Championship; Bailey Goldberg and Mal Mickler for their outstanding play in bringing the Phi Sigs through to the runner-up spot; and Bernie Higgins for the fine showing he and his Buckham teammates made in winning the dormitory league title.

That's all for now. Don't Forget Those Bowling Dates! ! !

Howard Heads Expanding University Ski Program

John W. Howard, director of U. V. M. Ski School for the past two years will again head the expanding ski program this winter. The new and enlarged ski program will provide the best in ski instruction for a seven-week period beginning November 30.

Howard will draw his assistants from the student body and they will be thoroughly briefed prior to the opening of ski classes, to insure a uniformity of instruction in the greatly expanded program.

Before coming to the University, Mr. Howard served as an instructor at Stowe and Bellows Falls and has always ranked among the top skiers in eastern circles.

Freshmen basketball practices have begun in the gym. Anyone interested in trying out for the team, drop in for the daily drills at 4.00 p.m.

SPORTS FEATURE

George's Wife Goes to the Game Or—Why Husbands Grow Grey

By "Bish"

George's wife had never been to a football game. And it never occurred to George that she might someday want to see a football game. But she was as normal as any other woman—unpredictable as the weather.

So, one lovely Saturday afternoon Myrtle decided it was time she found out just what the magnetic force was behind these Saturday afternoon excursions. She knew George would be more than willing to take her along. After all, it was only a football game.

Now George was a peaceful sort of fellow, so cheerfully (though forced to a certain extent) he fell victim to her wish. In no time at all Myrtle was fluttering about from one closet to another and finally blossomed out in an outrageous looking outfit which, in her opinion, seemed to be the appropriate apparel for such an occasion. George knew better but said nothing.

Basically, Myrtle didn't know the difference between a football and a cueball, but she knew George would be more than willing to explain everything that she didn't understand. George was so good that way! But George didn't know it.

George stumbled his way through the crowd 'til he found a couple of seats. The teams were still out on the field warming up, and, although the game hadn't started, Myrtle had.

"George, what are all those white lines on the ground for?"

"Those are the yard lines, dear. The field is 100 yards long and each one marks off five yards."

"Those players wearing white pants are going to get awfully dirty aren't they, dear?"

"They aren't players, dear, they are the officials. Watch closely, now, the game's going to begin."

"Well, what are they all lined up like that for? That team over on that side isn't playing fair. They're all lined up together."

"Yes, dear, I know, but that's the way they do it when they kick off."

"When they kick what off?"

"The football, dear. See that funny shaped ball in the middle? That's a football. One team kicks off to the other and they try to carry it over the other team's goal. The team that does it the most times wins the game."

"George, why do they always crowd around each other like that every time before they run with the ball? I shouldn't think they'd be allowed to have dice out there when they're playing football."

"Dear! They don't have any dice out there! That's a huddle and they decide what play they're going to use."

"Well! I should think they'd know what they were going to do before they got out there! Oh, George! That player's throwing the ball. That's not

fair! He's supposed to run with it! Oh, well, that other fellow didn't catch it anyway. Good enough for him."

"Myrtle, dear. That was a forward pass. They can do that in football. They can even kick it if they want to."

"Well, why do they bother to run with it when they could just kick and throw it over the goal? This game seems awfully foolish to me."

"Myrtle, darling, they can't kick it over the goal. They only kick when they haven't anymore downs left and then the other team takes over the ball. Then if they can't make ten yards in four downs, the other team tries again."

"George—what's a down?"

"My dear—, when one team runs, kicks, passes, fumbles or does anything with the ball once—that's a down. Please let me watch the game, dear. I'll explain everything to you when we get home."

"That team that has the ball now has had more than four downs. Those officials aren't watching the game very close. I think they want that team to win."

"Now listen, dear, everytime a team makes ten yards before they have used up their four downs they get four more downs. Do you see now?"

"Gosh, this is fun! You know, George, I think I'll come to all the games with you. What's that fellow with the white pants doing now, George?"

"One of the players was caught holding, dear. He's getting a 15-yard penalty."

"Well, every time somebody holds the fellow running with the ball he doesn't get a penalty for it."

"No, my dear, he doesn't. I'll tell you all about it when we get home. Now watch, they're going to punt."

"They're going to what?"

"Kick, dear. They're going to kick the ball to the other team because it's their fourth down—they're deep in their own territory and they didn't make ten yards on their first three downs."

"I thought you said each team had four tries to make ten yards."

"Yes, dear. I did tell you that. They do have four downs—but they have to use one of them to kick in case they don't make the ten yards. Oh! What a beautiful kick!"

"I don't think it was any better than that other fellow's on the other side, George! They all look so cute in those big uniforms, don't they, George! Oh, dear! All the players are walking away. Is the game over?"

"No, darling, it's only the half."

"Half of what? George! Wait for me! Where are you going?"

"Home!! I'll tell you all about it when we get there!"



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## Can't Judge Wine

(Continued from page 3)

sus would say "employing base criticism where respect is due."

Whoops! What's that parked up there on the Science Hall roof? Great Caesar's Ghost! If it isn't el Senor Raol Smith's red wagon which he insists is an airplane. Doesn't he realize that if a Chemistry student is blown through the roof, he might crumple the fenders on the way up?

"What did you say, Red?"

"I said I took off without my parachute. What do I do now?"

"Keep your flight jacket on my good man. I'll run over to the trailer camp and borrow a flight manual."

Well, while we are awaiting further developments in this exciting drama, let us see what else we can find. Jeepers! Look at all those high class jobs. You know surprisingly enough, ye old campus is honored by the presence of only a very few jalopies. (Oops! there's that word again.) Derelicts? No! Crates? Heaven forbid! Well, whatever they are, it makes me sort of sad not to see 'em more often. Ah me! a piece of tin, four wheels, a suggestion of a motor, and two dozen students happily singing "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here." Now they glide around town in a shiny streamlined boat mournfully singing "Hail to thee, College spirit, will thou ever be as thou wert."

## Epilogue

Atop the Science Hall roof a young man can be seen feverishly making adjustments on a brilliant red object which bears a slight resemblance to an automobile. On the ground below, a passer-by rudely taunts our hero with sardonic chuckles and shouts of "Get a horse!" Suddenly is heard the roar of a powerful engine. The young man hops into the cockpit, adjusts his goggles and taxis down the ridgepole for the take-off. Then with a revengeful gleam in his eyes, our hero opens the throttle and dives at a sickening pace straight for the now terrified intruder. There follows in rapid succession the sound of a stifled scream, a resounding crash and the sight of startled birds craning their necks to see pieces of the passer-by go passing by.

BOB SUTHERLAND

## W.A.A. Notes

By Ruth Warrell

The end of the fall season of W.A.A. is almost here; in fact, girls, you have until November 19 to finish your credits. Tournaments and playoffs will be held between November 19 and 29. Then we are ready to start the clubs for the first winter season, so be thinking of the clubs that are available and the one that you would like to join next season.

All Sports, the honorary organization of W.A.A., has had its initial meeting for election of officers and to start activities for the coming year. Dorcas Hadwen was elected president with Nancy Tobey as secretary. One topic of their discussion period was the traditional jacket given to All Sports members. We shall hear more about their final decision later. Of special news to the upperclass girls is the fact that All Sports is planning to send each girl a letter about the new point system and stating how each girl stands for acquired points and the number of points that will be required to get this year's award. A big item of business was the Penny Carnival that comes around in February. The eight girls are dividing all the work amongst themselves for this big occasion in the winter. The committees have been chosen as follows: Co-chairmen (general), Dorcas Hadwen and Jan Brackenridge; Social, Mary MacBratney; Dance Manager, Jane Smith; Cashier, Nancy Tobey; Publicity, Pat Brush; Booths, Mary Andrews and Martha Wood. So you can see that All Sports is off to a big start. It's worth trying for, girls.

Student Government meets every Monday afternoon. If any student is interested in taking an active part in the proceedings or is merely inquisitive, plan to attend. The room assignment board near the Alumni office will carry the necessary information.

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## Fourth Quarter Drive

(Continued from page 7)

## Points After

Coach Evans and the boys can rank the game along with New Hampshire and Union. It was a tough one to lose, but they met the best and gave them but a single point. . . . Coach Kasap did a great job with the forward wall this season. . . . Bob French and Bob Neuburg both '49, leave the football ranks. . . . Stan Ureprung is captain-elect for '49-'50. . . . Middlebury College has a fine football team—they beat Vermont—and at no time have we attempted to discredit them. "The Hired Hands" was meant as an editorial jest—nothing more. Congratulations to the Blue on a great season. . . . Hobie Cook and George MacDonald were playing Saturday over the protest of "Doc" Collins. . . . The Catamounts left their mark on small-college New England football this season—a good football team.

## Pigskin Review - - -

By Mort Kaufman

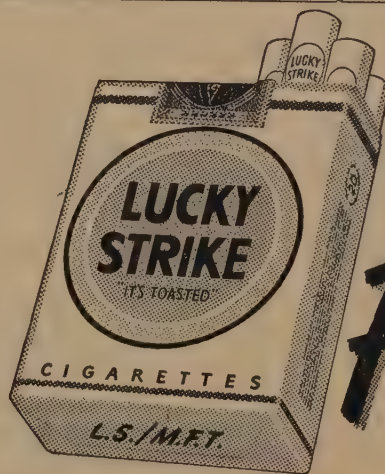
"They came; they saw; they conquered," but not before Middlebury's vaunted football team gave its last ounce of ability to defeat fighting Vermont last Saturday, and thereby put the lid on this 1948 football season for the state schools.

St. Michael's journeyed to Northfield and defeated the Cadets 19-0 and as a result, won the two state contests without defeat. Middlebury also was undefeated in state competition. Mythical Vermont co-champions for the current season were the Panthers and Knights, but a practical vote to Middlebury as the best team in the state with UVM a close second.

During the last few weeks the national football picture has changed considerably as a result of the upsets and near

defeats of many of the major football teams. "If Harry can do it so can we!" has been the password of the underdogs of the nation, William and Mary, Tennessee and Santa Barbara, to name a few, have all played the role in grand style on Saturday's gridirons. Near defeats have been more numerous, and it goes without saying that the '48 season has been one of the most unpredictable many years.

The only undefeated major football elevens at this date are Army, Notre Dame, Clemson, Michigan, and Penn. State. A few big games remain; Army-Navy, Georgia-Georgia Tech, Penn-Cornell, and Ohio State-Michigan before the Bowl Games terminate the greatest football season in the history of the game.



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# Thanksgiving Blessings To All

## The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 66

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1948

NUMBER 31

### Fifteen Hundred Throng To EE Open House; Colorful Debate Tourney Enlightens Campus

#### EE Open House Shows Power Station Set Up "Gay Nineties" Style

On Friday evening and Saturday afternoon 1,500 students, Burlingtonians, and visitors on the campus were guests of the electrical engineering department at its first post-war open house. The open house was held in the Waterman Building power laboratory in the basement and the communications laboratory on the third floor.

One of the main attractions was the power station of the Gay Nineties, which included a generating unit of that period supplying a number of early American motors, Edison electric lights and a carbon arc light. The station was operated by an old-timer garbed in tails, spats, winged-tipped collar and black derby.

The ego of many beautiful women was shattered when they observed themselves in a mirror which was supplied with rays from a mercury-arc lamp. Everyone who dared to look saw their countenance take the appearance of a Frankenstein as horrible as any Hollywood could conjure.

A display which proved interesting to homemakers and bread winners as well, was the wattmeter which recorded cost per hour of operating home appliances. In this demonstration the cost of operating various appliances such as a refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, toaster, etc., simultaneously was also demonstrated.

In the communications laboratory, many people were able to make and hear recordings of their own voice, hear and see a television broadcast and watch a Geiger counter record the presence of radio-active material such as radium and uranium.

The odor of frying eggs and bacon attracted the guest to the experiments with induction. All the cooking took place from a pan placed on a cold surface, receiving heat by induction. By the same process fluorescent lamps were lighted without any physical contact to an electric source.

This open house was the first since 1942 but the electrical engineering staff plan to make this an annual function of the department.

#### THE HOST: UVM's CRACK DEBATING TEAM



U.V.M.'s debate team, host to thirty schools in the tournament includes (left to right) third row: Costello, O'Connell, Hartwell, Stargott, Rothburg, Golden, Squires; second row: Wescott, Gale, Schweyer, Fuller, True, Shapiro, Fisher, Connell, Hayes; first row: Kane, Bingham, Harrington, Howard, Levin. (Staff photo by Leak.)

#### STUDENTS NEED WSSF IN CHINA

Calling the Nationalist forces of Chiang Kai-Chek corrupt and terroristic, Dr. Liu Laing-Mo speaking in behalf of W.S.S.F., Thursday, November 18 at Waterman said it was natural that the thinking people of China should take a stand with the Communists instead of aligning themselves with despotic forces of Chiang.

He also emphasized that the students of China are often called communistic and are persecuted to points of great torture by the Nationalists. Doctor Laing-Mo, who worked with the Chinese guerrillas during the war told of the need for funds for the students in China and indicated that their fight against Chiang's forces was a true barometer of what the people were thinking.

Doctor Laing-Mo is a member of the traveling staff of the World Student Service Fund and is making a tour of Eastern colleges urging aid for Chinese students.

#### Phi Sigma Delta Wins Coveted Interfraternity '47-'48 Traynor Trophy

Phi Sigma Delta, having accumulated the most points in interfraternity competition, was awarded the Traynor Trophy as the most outstanding fraternity on campus. Charles Traverse, on behalf of Key and Serpent, presented the coveted trophy during the annual Football Hop.

The Traynor Trophy is undoubtedly the highest honor a fraternity can receive at UVM. It is awarded yearly to the fraternity that has emerged tops in athletics, social events, and scholastic standing in interfraternity competition.

The trophy was first presented in 1930, in memory of Edward L. ("Pie") Traynor '32, captain elect of the baseball team, who was fatally injured in an accident. The fraternity to which the prized cup is presented retains possession for the entire year.

During the college year, points are given to the winners of the various interfraternity competitions and campus functions. The trophy is bestowed upon that fraternity which amasses the greatest number of points.

During the past year, Phi Sigma Delta won first place in interfraternity touch football and volleyball. Scholastically, they garnered the highest fraternity average for two of the three quarters. The Phi Sigs also copped second with their Kake Walk skit, and ranked high in the relay and track meets.

This is the second time in the past three years of competition for the trophy that Phi Sig has been the recipient of the Traynor Trophy.

#### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

- November 24-29 Thanksgiving Vacation.
- December 1 4.00 p.m. Student Government meeting, Student Lounge, Waterman.
- 7.15 p.m. Dramatic Club meeting, Middle College 23.
- December 2 7.30 p.m. Health Council meeting, Southwick
- December 3 1.00 p.m. Chapel, Ira Allen Chapel Catholic service, Waterman 239.
- 7.00 p.m. Hillel service, Ira Allen Chapel. I.R.C. Regional Conference sessions.
- December 4 All Day I.R.C. Regional Conference sessions.
- 7.30 p.m. Basketball, home game with Union, Memorial Auditorium.

#### Vermont Debaters Win Twenty-Five Contests In Annual Tournament

Vermont's debaters, winning 25 out of their 40 contests, made a fine record in the Third Annual Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament which was held here November 19 and 20. A total of 188 debates took place in the two-day program which was sponsored by the UVM department of speech and dramatics.

Vermont had ten teams entered, two of which won all four of their debates, while three teams piled up three wins with but one defeat. Unfeated were Lindley Hartwell and Jean True, Tom Hayes and Stan Golden. Those compiling three wins were Mary Fuller and Pauline Wescott, John Howard and Richard O'Connell, Howie Aaron and Mal Severance. Other UVM speakers making a good showing were Patsy Schweyer and Barbara Gale, Bruce Stargott and Lionel Rothkrug, Helene Shapiro and Margaret Fisher, Don Kane and Albert Bingham, Hugo Squires and Joe Levin.

Among the 31 schools which were represented here, Bates and McGill made the best showings with two undefeated teams each. Other colleges with pairs who went through unscathed were Colby, Maine, Navy, Penn State, Wesleyan, Middlebury, Rutgers, and St. Lawrence. The "Congressional Session" which was held Saturday evening in the City Hall Auditorium saw all 232 debaters meet together to discuss five resolutions dealing with the general topic of education. After two hours of floor debate, the following two were adopted:

"Resolved, that all college students should have courses in the liberal arts, including humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences." "Resolved, that tax exemption privileges be denied colleges and universities having quota systems based on race or religion."

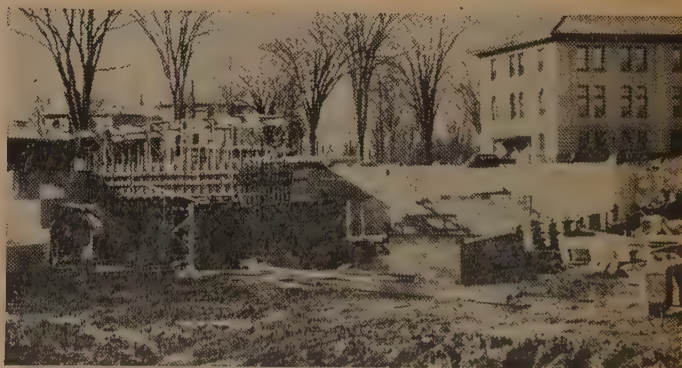
An added feature of the tournament were two radio discussion programs. WCAX and WJOY each presented half-hour discussions by students taking part in the tournament, on the question of financing the American educational system.

#### TROPHY PRESENTATION



The Traynor Trophy, grand prize awarded annually for excellence in interfraternity competition, went to Phi Sigma Delta. Mal Mickler (right above) is shown receiving the cup from Charlie Traverse, member of Key and Serpent, at the Football Hop.

#### CONSTRUCTION BOGDOWN



During the recent bogdown of operations on the new Dean Hills Agricultural Building, CYNIC staff photographer Charles Cookson, from his perch in nearby Morrill Hall, snapped the above picture of the construction progress to date.



## Dean Mary Simpson Advises Freshman Women On Sororities



Miss Mary Jean Simpson, Dean of Women, advised the freshman women as to the whys and wherefores of sororities at the mass meeting held November 17 by the Pan Hellenic Council, preliminary to rushing. Miss Simpson said that, although sororities have abused their privileges on some campuses, there has never been a time when the U.V.M. administration has had occasion to criticize sororities as a whole. She went on to say that the advantage of belonging to a sorority is the richness of experience one gets out of associating with people with whom one has a common bond. "Through the loyalty to the group there grows a larger loyalty to the University," she stressed.

"Whereas to belong to a sorority is a happy feeling for many, it is not essential to a successful campus life," Miss Simpson said. She advised freshman women not too get too excited and nervous during rushing since the large enrollment

has created a problem which only the establishment of another strong national sorority on campus will solve." Many girls will not be selected simply because there is not room in the sororities to absorb them, even though they would make good sorority members," she said. The Dean of Women also asked the freshmen to evaluate both themselves and their financial status before joining a sorority. She said there is, of course, monetary expense to joining a sorority but the most important thing to realize is that, like anything of great value, a sorority expects a great deal of its members. "Before joining," she cautioned, "make sure that you are willing to uphold the traditions of womanhood, scholarship and ethics of a sorority and are willing to sacrifice some of your individuality."

Miss Simpson's final words of advice to the freshman women were, "Go through rushing with a mature attitude and do your own thinking. Get just enough excited, but not too much."

Following Miss Simpson's talk, Adele Kaye, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, introduced members of the council who explained different phases of rushing to the freshmen. Jane Atwood outlined the function and organization of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Polly Klein explained the financial obligation of joining a sorority. Betsy Bigelow defined the rushing party system. Rosemary Traynor explained the signing up procedure.

## Pre-Thanksgiving Turkey Trot Dance Opens Festivities

Staff and Sandal's "Turkey Trot," which was held last Saturday night in the gymnasium at 9 o'clock, served a dual purpose; that of welcoming the weekend debaters and starting UVMers off to a pre-Thanksgiving celebration.

Under the chairmanship of Rae Mac-Tiernan, the Staff and Sandal girls prepared the gym for the dance and contracted John Eddy and his eight piece band, the New Vermonters, to furnish the music.

Decorations were in black, red and white, under the directions of Louise Gee and Phyllis Barron. Life-size silhouettes of the traditional Thanksgiving Pilgrim and turkey were featured, while around the gym were seen various smaller turkeys and other evidences of the holiday spirit. A large poster bearing the words "Turkey Trot" hung vividly above the band.

Publicity for the dance was done by a committee consisting of Doris Jones, Millie Joslin, Katherine Kidder and Harriet Gregory. On the receiving end of the coast was Lillian Cotoir with Jean Hurlburt in charge of refreshments. Jean Ritchie arranged for the sale of tickets; Jerry Goetz secured the chaparrones who were Professor and Mrs. S. Willard and Mr. and Mrs. W. Riddell. Jerry also furnished the large "Turkey Trot" poster.

Staff and Sandal is the junior women's honorary society founded in 1939. Their members are recognized by the small silver pin representing Mercury's winged sandal.

## University Band Adds Musical Background For Home Games



A football game just wouldn't be a football game without the added excitement of a band in the background playing the school song to the accompaniment of the blended voices of the eager fans cheering lustily as the grid squad runs out on the field. Especially a U.V.M. football game! We were quite lucky to boast such a classy outfit as appeared at the Middlebury game. Did you notice how the band formed a large "V" and "M" while playing the Middlebury song? Next the "V" and "M" faced each other and marched toward the center of the gridiron, now transformed to a drill field, where they proceeded to crash and mill around. Then another large "V" was formed to the strains of "Vermont Victorious." After this spectacular display, the band filed off the field—all in perfect timing!

But providing added thrills at the games is not the only function of the U.V.M. band. If you were at the Armistice Day Parade, you saw the familiar

blue and white section marching through Burlington's main streets, preceded by the twirlers dressed in white.

With the coming of winter there is the annual Winter Concert and of course we wouldn't have the Kake Walk without Joe and the boys to strike up "Cotton Babes"—which reminds us—a new waxing of "Cotton Babes" and "Vermont Victorious" will be cut soon and on sale around the first of January... definitely a must for your record collection.

In the spring, the entire band has a holiday and spends a week-end at some point of interest chosen by the members.

The band, directed by Dr. Joseph Lechnyr, has a membership of eighty-three, not including the six twirlers. Here is some of the personnel: Drum Major and Manager, Bob Ray '50; Assistant Managers, John Dubuc '52, Ralph Jeffs '51, Marcel Trotter '52, and Sanford Epstein '51; Librarian, Marcel Trotter '52; Twirlers, Pat Doyle '49, Nancy Pearson '50, Pat Brush '49, Jean MacLaughlin '50, and Patsy Schwyer '50. New twirlers to replace the present seniors on the squad will be selected in January and by next year, there will be a grand membership of well over one hundred playing pieces.

Band awards are something to work for too. There are green and gold seven-inch chenille letters, with a lyre embroidered in at the vertex of the "V" for the men; and for the girls, there are five-inch letters.

### Notice:

#### Cafeteria

Meal service Wednesday, November 24 will be the same as usual. No meals will be served on Thanksgiving Day as the Cafeteria will be closed. Meal service will be available Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the following hours:

Friday, November 26  
Breakfast 7:30-8:30  
Lunch 11:30-12:30  
Dinner 5:30-6:30

Saturday, November 27  
Breakfast 7:30-8:30  
Lunch 11:30-12:30  
No Evening Meal

Sunday, November 28  
Breakfast 8:30-9:30  
Dinner 12:00-1:30  
No Evening Meal

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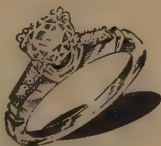


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## FACULTY ADDITION

Hayles, British Columbian,  
Joins Engineering Department

Every year, with the great influx of new students there comes a proportionate number of new instructors. Everyone, at a school the size of UVM, cannot possibly expect to become acquainted with all the new faces arriving each year. By having a slight acquaintance through this article of a new instructor, the CYNIC hopes that one more step will be made for the closer relations of student and faculty.

The electrical engineering department on third floor Waterman received Mr. Oliver John Hayles this year into its sparkling atmosphere. Coming from England at the age of ten, Mr. Hayles lives in Chilliwach, British Columbia. A graduate of the University of British Columbia in 1943, he took graduate work at McGill, and upon completion of his thesis, he will receive his masters, presumably next fall. He is interested in communications engineering, and has had experience in both radio and development work.

This is Mr. Hayles first year of teaching, and although, he has had only two months to form a decision, the newcomer believes that he is going to like Vermont quite well. The new instructor is pleased to find exceptionally good equipment at his disposal, especially the electrical laboratory in the Waterman basement.



Although Mr. Hayles was deliberative on many of his answers, he appeared most sincere in every manner. In response to his opinion of the school he said very neatly, "I like UVM; I really do."

He brings with him to Burlington a wife and a six-months-old baby boy. Having some difficulty in obtaining accommodation in town, he is staying at Malletts Bay, and commutes by car.

With his combination of a pleasant personality and warm friendliness Mr. Hayles will surely be admired by all who become associated with him at Vermont.

Tri-Delts Sponsor  
Fall Fashion Show  
For Benefit Fund

Flash! Colossal fashion show featuring ski clothes coming up! Vital statistics:

Time: December 1, at 7 p.m.

Place: Southwick Ballroom.

Theme: "Fall and Winter Fashions of 1949."

Admission: 40c. (Tickets can be purchased at Waterman, the Bee Hive, and the door.)

Models: Liz Barber

Lucy Thornton

Barb Fradenburg

Janet Williams

Janie Smith

Clare Mickler

Ann O'Donnell

Alice Streeter

Barbara Whitney

Chips Holden

These queenly Tri-Delts will model the Bee Hive's latest styles for the ski slopes under the direction of Mrs. Florence Tudhope. And will they model the "fireside fashions" to be worn after a hard day of skiing? Of course.

Falling in line with the featuring of ski clothes will be the showing of Brud Stratton's ski movies of the 1948 Olympics.

The girls are very fortunate in having their housemother, Miss Katherine Gutchell, who is well known in Vermont music circles, play for the big fashion showing. This will be of special interest to residents of Burlington, because Miss Gutchell has not made any public appearances in recent years.

The Tri-Delts are sponsoring the Fashion Show for the benefit of the Tri-Delt scholarship fund. This is now a national fund open to any college girl. Now, arrangements are being made to establish a local scholarship fund open to any girl on the U.V.M. campus.

## EUROPEAN REFUGEE

Ingrid Anshlinger, Sophomore  
Coed, Tells Vivid Life Story

"My German professor expects too much of me," were the plaintive words of Ingrid Anshlinger, U.V.M.'s latest European refugee. This was an odd statement, coming from a person who has spent all her early life speaking German as her native tongue. Further investigation showed however, the reasonableness of it all. In the first place, Ingrid never spoke "college" German, but only Swiss German, and in the second, she is taking the advanced German literature course which would be as difficult to a native-speaking German as an advanced English literature course is to a native-speaking Englishman.

Of course, there may be still another reason for this strange deficiency. Ingrid isn't straight from the Old Country. If the words, "European refugee" conjured up some mal-nourished, neurotic person with a gutteral accent, let me disillusion you. For Ingrid Anshlinger has been in this country since she was eleven. When she first arrived here from Europe in 1941 she was sent immediately to a boarding school in Carmel, N. Y., where she lost all traces of her German accent. From here she went to Western Reserve College

in Cleveland, but when her mother moved to Manchester, Vt., last May, Ingrid transferred to U.V.M.

Although Ingrid's father, a European hotel man, is German, thus bestowing a German citizenship on Ingrid, she has never lived in Germany. Her mother is a Swiss citizen and Ingrid lived all her earlier life in Zollikon near the city of Zurich in Switzerland. Here she lived quietly, with her mother and father, until the war. At this time Ingrid was in the fifth grade. At first her family had thought that they might stay in Switzerland which was neutral, but finally they escaped from Lisbon. Ingrid still remembers, quite vividly, that flight and even more vividly her arrival in the States. The family was landed and briefly imprisoned on Ellis Island for immigration purposes. Ingrid still remembers the bitter irony of seeing the Statue of Liberty on nearby Bedlow Island, through the bars of their cell.

Here at U.V.M., Ingrid is enrolled as a sophomore. However, she is only going to attend two years here. When she has attained the prerequisite training she is going into an occupational therapy school.

Every summer Ingrid gets further training in her field by serving as a handicraft instructor at summer camps. She likes to do all sorts of things such as weaving, silver, copper or metallic craft, leather working, wood carving, etc., a talent which is probably inherited through her mother who is an amateur artist of some talent. Besides these interests Ingrid has always liked to ski and skate, learning how in the Swiss Alps. She prefers tennis above all sports, indoors or out.

Ingrid has not broken all her connections with Germany however. She still has an aunt who lives in the Black Forest district of Germany just across the border from Zurich. She also has an uncle who lives in South America and her brother is attending the University of California.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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## Journalism v. Censorship

Millions of Americans will pause a moment in their deliberations tomorrow to give thanks to God for the blessings bestowed upon them during the past year. Everyone living within the spacious realms of the United States certainly has a great deal to be thankful for—a mere fleeting glimpse of the dilemma overshadowing the rest of the world clearly illustrates this factor.

How the nuclear staffs of scores of college papers can proudly bow their heads in prayer is indeed baffling. For the administrations and high student campus organizations heap so much pressure and faculty control upon the editors that the contents of these publications reek with restricted censorship odors. The editors, cowering in awe at the Pontius Pilate tactics of their adversaries, do not evidently have a single ounce of gumption to strike back. Once this stagnancy infiltrates into the channels of the college paper, the germs multiply in ever increasing proportions until the last traces of true journalism disappear.

We are especially thankful that the administration and Student Government have pursued a praiseworthy course in the past with respect to CYNIC control. This newspaper has been endowed with the privilege of printing the straight news, not merely a restatement of a restatement, forced into the columns by the Klu Kluxian tactics of certain hooded figures. We trust that the administration will continue to be liberal with the CYNIC in the future—a reversal of that policy merely serves to uproot the very foundations upon which the CYNIC proudly bases its heritage.

## The Shining Light

The students of the University of Vermont will watch with interest the current rebuttals by city officials to the city manager plan as proposed by Prof. Andrew Nquist at a Chamber of Commerce meeting last week. Burlington's mayor has already launched his attack and is vigorously defending the mayor-alderman system of government.

Political science students may have the opportunity to see the two ideas of city managership and mayor-council which have been theoretical parts of their study of government, clearly outlined in the current publicity.

The CYNIC uses the word "may" because of the local press. The minute Mayor Moran mentioned that the Free Press Association opposed the present mayor-alderman system it became possible that the *Daily News* might swing behind Moran and make what might be a logical discussion of administration become a highly geared attack against "professors and their plans."

In other words a newspaper rivalry may supplant what could be an informative group of facts for the public. If the discussion is still a major topic after U.V.M. returns from Thanksgiving vacation the CYNIC will print essences of both arguments with editorial evaluations.

J. D. A.

## The Editor's Column

Just two short years ago, a member of the University of Vermont faculty, who was running in the Vermont Republican primary for the coveted seat in the United States House of Representatives, during one of his campaign speeches assailed the federal aid to China program because, in his estimation, the Chiang Kai Shek regime was corrupt. In spite of the fact that the speaker had taught school in China for a number of years, and thereby had first hand information at his disposal, cries of Communism floated skyward from a few arm chair generals, whose sole source of data was gathered from the cackling of others.

Dr. Liu Laing-Mo of the travelling staff of W.S.S.F. spoke to the local group last Thursday on the relations of the Chinese students to the fund. Ironically enough, he pointed out that forces of Chiang were feared incessantly by the Chinese people (especially students) because of their corrupt and terroristic practices. Need more be said!

### 500 Engineering Jobs Open in N.Y.S.D.P.W.

The New York State Department of Public Works has immediate openings for more than 500 new engineering and architectural personnel in positions ranging in salary from \$1,725 to \$8,537 a year. Vacancies exist in not only the Department's Main Office in Albany but also in its ten District Offices located in Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Hornell, Watertown, Poughkeepsie, Binghamton and Babylon.

In announcing the list of vacancies, Bertram D. Tallany, State Superintendent of Public Works, said, "Here is a double barreled opportunity for qualified workers who wish to enter civil service—a chance for employment with good pay and security and at the same time an important role in helping to build a 20th Century highway system for our motorized economy. It is an opportunity of a lifetime.

While most of the higher paid titles require graduation from engineering colleges, a large number of present vacancies can be filled by men with only high school education and a real interest in engineering and highway construction.

Titles in which vacancies presently exist and the starting salaries for each, including current cost of living bonuses, are: Chief Building Mechanical Engineer, \$8,537; Assistant Civil Engineer, \$4,242; Assistant Civil Engineer (Design), \$4,242; Assistant Architect, \$4,242; Assistant Architectural Estimator, \$4,242; Assistant Heating and Ventilating Engineer, \$4,242; Assistant Soils Engineer, \$4,242; Assistant Building Structural Engineer, \$4,242; Assistant Hydraulic Engineer, \$4,242.

Also at starting salaries of \$3,450, Junior Civil Engineer, Junior Civil Engineer (Design), Junior Building Structural Engineer, Junior Building Electrical Engineer, Junior Landscape Architect, Junior Architect, Junior Heating and Ventilating Engineer, Junior Hydraulic Engineer, Junior Plumbing Engineer, Junior Sanitary Engineer, Junior Soils Engineer, Drill Supervisor.

Other vacancies are: Photographer, \$3,036; Senior Engineering Aid, \$2,898; Senior Draftsman, \$2,898; Junior Engineering Aid, \$2,070; Junior Draftsman, \$2,070; Junior Mechanical Draftsman, \$2,070; Laboratory Worker, \$1,955; Engineering Helper, \$1,794; Laboratory Helper, \$1,725.

Persons wishing to apply for any of these positions should apply by letter or in person to the Department's Main Office in the State Office Building, Albany, or at any of its ten District Offices.

### Privately Endowed Colleges v. State Universities

A pilot study of the organization and operation of a privately endowed coeducational university which will serve as a model for other American universities and colleges of the same type, as contrasted with the excessively large government-financed state universities, will get under way shortly at Bucknell University.

The survey will be made by a well-known firm of management consultants in business and educational activities, according to President Herbert L. Spencer. "We want to make sure that Bucknell's organization and operation are the best that can be achieved by a university of our size," he said in his announcement.

Dr. Spencer pointed out that educators are becoming increasingly alarmed over the tremendous governmental expenditures in the larger state universities, tending to point in the direction of federally-controlled education and hence federally-controlled public opinion.

"In many respects, higher education in the United States is at the crossroads," he said. "The issue is clearly drawn between the privately endowed institutions such as Bucknell and centrally-controlled government agencies which may tend to dictate educational as well as political philosophies and policies, thus running counter to the American ideal."

### Women Make Gains in Field of Medicine

A few years ago modern medicine created a profession for women. Training in the field has been making rapid strides since that time at various universities including Wayne University.

Medical technology is the profession's name, and the worker in this busy field is a highly trained person, who looks through microscopes, makes chemical tests, grows experimental colonies of "bugs," and performs many laboratory tasks to aid the physician in battling disease.

In the College of Liberal Arts, which administers the program, emphasis is laid on biology, physics, and chemistry during the first two years of study. Then the trainees go to the College of Medicine where they must grapple with many of the courses studied by the medical student.

The fourth year is spent at the various hospitals. At the completion of this training, they receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology from the University, and then comes another examination by the American Society of Clinical Pathology. When the student passes that, she becomes a registered Medical Technologist, and is officially qualified for work.

Blind Date . . . . . by IVES



## Letters to the Editor . . .

### THE OLD REFRAIN

November 9, 1948

Dear Cynic,

Future Student Government presidents and members of the council, where have you been keeping yourselves during recent S.G. meetings?

Can it be that you already know all the inner workings of S.G. or do you expect to be in the know by osmosis?

Only four students who were not members of the council were present at the last meeting. How about coming and voicing your opinion? Strangely enough items which are of concern to us all come up every week.

By virtue of our constitution the council is likely to have a complete turnover, except for the treasurer, yearly. Some people would like to see the incoming council start a little ahead of scratch. Unfortunately that is a radical idea, but at least come and tell us we're crazy.

DAVE JARECKIE

## UVM's Scholarship Program

Ample proof that U.V.M. aids a substantial number of Vermont students in gaining a college education was illustrated by President Millis recently when an announcement of awarded scholarships for the year of '47-'48 was issued. The report showed that more than 95 percent of the scholarships were awarded to residents of this state.

It was also indicated that the increase of tuition from \$600 to \$700 will probably make it necessary that this year's scholarships exceed in total those given last year.

### Certain Restrictions

Because certain of the scholarship endowments carry with them restrictions as to home town residences, special curricula or high scholarship records, it is not always possible to assist all the students who require help. However, President Millis' report shows clearly that a substantial number of Vermont young people who would not otherwise have the opportunity for a college education are thus enabled to do so.

### Thousands Awarded

During 1947-1948, says President Millis, a total of \$177,414.30 in scholarships was awarded. Of this amount \$90,848.00 was provided by state appropriations as follows: College of Agriculture Scholarships, \$43,600.00; Teacher Training Scholarships, \$37,884.00; College of Medicine Scholarships, \$1,800.00; Senatorial Scholarships, \$7,200.00. The balance, approximately \$87,000.00, was provided by the University from scholarship endowments and in the form of prizes. Total number of students assisted during 1947-48 was 666, with an average award of \$266, and a range of awards from \$100 to \$600. Thus, according to Doctor Millis one-third of the Vermont students at the University received an average of \$266 each in scholarship aid.





# Green and Gold Etchings



## Fraternity Notes

### LAMBDA IOTA

The nest of the merry old owl has been in a holocaust for the last month. I guess the new deal came in here as in Washington. Harry Heath cracked the whip and as a result the Owls now have a rumpus room. Del Bressette made a ping-pong table to top off the "Garden of Eden" as it is known to some of the paint-spattered brothers. Thanks to Mary McBratney, who is nimble with a thimble, we have new drapes in the library. Some of the furniture also has been repaired. Fred, "Paul Revere" Luce and his co-pilot, Don Brothers, made a midnight ride to Waterbury on Fred's motorcycle last Friday night in search of some varnish for the ballroom floor. In dripping rain, Don returned to the nest at 2:00 a.m., sans Fred and the motorcycle, which ran out of gas half-way home. In spite of everything, when Fred got back to the nest, he stayed up 'til 6:00 a.m. varnishing the floor.

The informal dance held after the Middlebury game was a howling success. Refreshments were served, namely, coffee and doughnuts. Dick Bohlen and those who helped him are to be congratulated on the job they did as the dance committee.

Bob Morrison found time to come back to the green hills of Vermont for the opening of the deer season. He did a good job of opening it too, because at 9:30 a.m. Monday, he had bagged a fine 140 pound animal. Frank Round was also successful in getting a five point, 164 pound buck. It looks like the Owls are going to eat this week-end.

Getting down to more serious subjects, the Owls held their fourth degree last October 29, with Jim Sykes as degree-master. Dick Bohlen, Hal Carter, Jack Carrougner, Charlie Chiaradia, Jack Clarey, Ray Dana, Andy Dussault, Harry Heath, Jack Holly, Stan King, Bill Lizon, Art Merrill, Ken Pierce, Bud Stearns, and Gordon Sykes received their pins.

Some of the brothers have not been very successful in hanging onto their pins.

Art Merrill has pinned Dottie Nye, a member of Sigma Gamma. Andy Dussault and Polly Preston of Burlington plan to be married in February. Next June it will be wedding bells for Dick Bohlen and Ellen Ringey, who is a registered nurse at Porter Hospital in Middlebury. It has been rumored that a certain young lady who was up from Boston for the week-end also received the coveted Owl Pin. Oh, yes, Jim Sykes has also lost his pin. If anybody finds it, please return it to him.

### SIGMA NU

On the afternoon of Sunday, November 7, the brothers of Sigma Nu attended the annual service in memory of the fraternity's war dead. Through the kindness of the university, the service this year was held in the Little Chapel of Ira Allen Chapel. Each brother wore a white rose, the fraternity flower, in honor of the occasion. Eminent Commander Robert O'Grady opened the service with the reading of a letter from the national headquarters setting forth the principles upon which the memorial service is based. He then introduced the Rev. Raymond A. Hall, head of the religious department of the university. Reverend Hall used as his topic the relation between the heroes of wars and the masses of common people from whom the heroes spring. He dwelt also upon the fact that this was the first occasion upon which a fraternity had used the chapel to such good advantage and expressed the hope that Sigma Nu would use the chapel for its memorial services in years to come. The fraternity chaplain, Leo Laliberte, was in charge of the arrangements.

Saturday evening, November 6, a group of Sigma Nus and dates dropped in to hear the piano magic of Russell Young, the colored virtuoso whose ability has won him the title of "The Man with a Thousand Fingers." Mr. Young had even the rafters pulsating as he accomplished one melody after another, in response to the requests of his audience.



In order that students may be free to take the trains or buses which leave Burlington at approximately 11:30 a.m. classes scheduled to meet at 11 o'clock and later will be cancelled on Wednesday, November 24.

Classes scheduled to meet at 8, 9, and 10 will meet as scheduled.

The Board of Foreign Scholarships and the State Department have announced that scholarship grants are available under the Fulbright Act for study in Greece and the Philippines. The closing date for filing applications is December 15, 1948. Applications for these grants should be made to: The Institute of International Education, 2 W. 45th Street, New York 19, New York.

### Robinson Hall and Co-op Houses

No meals will be served after Wednesday noon meal through Sunday night. Regular meal service will be resumed Monday, November 29.

### Soda Fountain

The Soda Fountain will close at 1 p.m. Wednesday, November 24 and will open at the usual time 8:30 a.m. Monday, November 29.

## Sorority Notes

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi's first chance to show off their fancy cooking came with the annual Mortar Board dance when the gals and their dates were treated to a buffet supper prepared by the cooks of the week, Joyce Rogerson and Yvonne Croom, ably assisted by Rosemary Traynor and Millie James.

Initiation took place on Tuesday, November 23, at seven o'clock when each of the following girls received her lyre and was made a "sister in the bond":

Lorraine Ayers	.....1950
Vivienne Olsen	.....1950
Janet Putnam	.....1951
Charlotte Raymond	.....1950
Jean Shufeldt	.....1951

A most welcome dinner followed at the Black Cat Cafe for the newly initiated Alpha Chis and their sisters.

Congratulations are in order for Mary Anne Browne for her outstanding performance in *All My Sons*.

Dinner at the house last week was climaxed with "Happy Birthday" and "Sweet Alpha Chi Girls" to Harriet Gregory and Carolyn Chapman. The celebration was made complete by a beautiful birthday cake which was successfully taken care of in a very few minutes by eighteen girls and Mrs. France.

Practice teaching leaves Jan Baird, Becky Wheatley, Yvonne Croom and Rita Bolognani exhausted after a trying, yet

interesting afternoon in the local schools.

Alpha Iota spent a busy week entertaining our new province president, Mrs. Clifton Cope, of Belmont, Mass.

Harriet Gregory has been elected new treasurer to replace Alice Benson whose combined duties of student and housewife leave her little time for sorority financial matters.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

October 30 meant a big week-end at Yale for both Lorraine Bosworth and Marilyn White, and also the Theta dance for the entire university—The Cat's Meow.

November 1 was a happy day for the Thetas as it meant the initiation of Mary Lou Sweet, Ginger Hageman, Val Myers, and Jo Buck. Following the initiation ceremony, there was a delicious supper at the house, prepared by Nancy Tobey and her committee.

Keeping up the "Delt Tradition" of the Theta House, Dot Brau and John Cuban were pinned on November 10.

### SIGMA GAMMA

Two members of the class of 1950 were pledged Monday evening, November 8, in Southwick Memorial. They are Joyce Lane of Barre and Kathryn Mears of Marshfield.

Last week Dottie Nye was pinned to Art Merrill of Norwich. He is a member of the Lambda Iota fraternity.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM







# Middlebury's Ralph Loveys Heads All-Opponent Eleven

By the Sports Editor

This being the season of "All" teams, the U.V.M. Catamounts have duly balloted and selected their "All-Opponent" team for 1948.

The reason for the selections are apparent to anyone who watched the Cats in action this fall, but a quick run down the first team will indicate some of the strength available.

"Capt." Ralph Loveys spent so much time in the Cat backfield that the radio announcer was saying: "Collier gets the ball from the T, fakes to Loveys and hands off to St. Gelaiss."

Charley Abba is a young giant from Union College who trampled through, over and around any and all Catamounts unfortunate enough to be in his way.

Of Bob Raymond from Massachusetts, who ran a close second to Loveys in votes polled, the Cat guards, centers and backs said—"We thought there were seven of him."

"Morry Ross of New Hampshire is perhaps the best center in New England football"—that from men who have played against him the past two seasons.

Jack Barron, St. Lawrence's pile-driving, defense-smashing right guard, is being billed for "Little All-American" and the Evansmen give him an unanimous vote for same.

Bob Whitney of Rochester is a great tackle. He's 6 ft. 2 in., weighs 215 lbs., runs like a deer, and hits like a Mack truck. He lives in Barnstable, Mass., and the Vermont ends and tackles hope that he remains there throughout the duration of next year's football season.

Chuck Harrington, the second Massachusetts lineman to make the team, is a fine end and one of the reasons for the Bay Stater's crushing upset win over the Cats.

Leading the list of four terrific backs is Dave Strauss, Union's leather-pitching T general, the best passer and most deceptive ball handler faced this season.

Jim Pritchard of New Hampshire, shares with "Jarrin' Jaw" Corbisiero of Middlebury, the title of hardest-running back encountered and they both roundly deserve the praise.

Martin Anderson rounds out the squad from the other backfield post. Although not a consistent stellar performer, Anderson's one-man exhibition against Vermont, during which he personally accounted for 21 points, more than earned him a position on Vermont's all-opponent team.

Here is an "All" team picked by the men who know, the guys who played against them down on the field.

## FIRST TEAM

Position	Player	School	Votes
LE	Ralph Loveys	Middlebury	7
LT	Charley Abba	Union	4
LG	Bob Raymond	Massachusetts	6
C	Morry Ross	New Hampshire	4
RG	Jack Barron	St. Lawrence	4
RT	Bob Whitney	Rochester	4
RE	Chuck Harrington	Massachusetts	2
QB	Dave Strauss	Union	3
LHB	Jim Pritchard	New Hampshire	4
RHB	Martin Anderson	Massachusetts	4
FB	John Corbisiero	Middlebury	5

\* Loveys, who polled more votes than any other player is considered outstanding opponent and team captain.

## SECOND TEAM

Ends—Roth, Massachusetts and Busino, Union.

Tackles—Branigan, Rochester and Piciorak, New Hampshire.

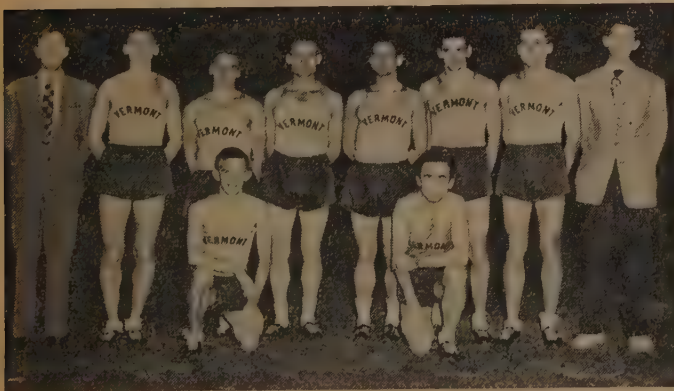
Guards—Ten Eyck, Union and Swekla, New Hampshire.

Center—Whalen, Union.

Backs—Gorman, New Hampshire; Best, Union; Eden, Rochester and Ragones, New Hampshire.

Honorable Mention: Linemen—Keck, St. Lawrence and Henty, Rochester. Backs—Lee, Massachusetts.

## CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD



Pictured above is the varsity cross-country team, which racked up an enviable 3-2 record against the top harrier combinations in New England. Back row (left to right): Coach Archie Post, John Flanders, Capt. Earle Randall, John Bellows, Frank Peabody, Elwin Wolcott, Jim Porter, Mgr. Wally Lash. Front row: Jake Bailey, Frank Moran. Ced Pierce, Chad Arms and Sam Harwood were absent when the picture was taken. (Staff photo by Conant.)

# Evansmen Prepare For Season Opener Against Dartmouth

The U.V.M. basketball squad has been rejoined by Coach "Fuzzy" Evans, fresh from the football wars, and is now about to enter its final week of practice before its opening clash against the Big Green of Dartmouth at Hanover on December 1.

A squad of twenty candidates, led by Capt. Hammy Livingston, has been working out since the middle of football season and is gradually rounding itself into shape.

Among those prepping for starting berths along with Captain Livingston are Ed Kotlarczyk, Big Al Niemann and Ken Pierce. These four, all starters on last year's state championship quintet, will form the nucleus of this year's combination according to Coach Evans.

Ed and Hammy operated from the two guard posts with a great deal of effectiveness last season and seem destined for the same positions on this year's five. Both are good floor men and possess the necessary scoring punch for the fast breaking offense.

At the center slot will be Big Al Niemann. Al has size, height, and ability and uses all three to the best advantage. The most notable of his accomplishments last year was when he was voted the most outstanding opponent by the Springfield quintet—a team that had faced a good many of the better teams of the country during its seasonal play—as a result of his great play in leading the Catamounts to their upset victory over the Gymnasts.

Ken Pierce is rounding into shape and will be holding down one of the forward spots, where hot Ken's corner shot is unstoppable. His one game high of 21 points last year proves that. The other forward spot is wide open with "Stretch" Galli, a standout with last year's freshman quintet, and Roy MacDonald showing the most promise.

The remainder of the squad is filled out by Pat Farma, Bob French, and Stu Moffit of last year's varsity squad; Cubby Goulet, Bill Grant, Harry McCarthy, Ken Terrill, and Bob Ratti of the '47-'48 frosh; Guy George, a transfer from V.J.C.; Ed Leach, who saw quite a bit of service ball, Dick Nostrand and Bob Bishop.

The schedule is tough, with eight of the twenty games coming before Christmas. Nevertheless Coach Evans looks for a good, but not easy, season with Dartmouth, Connecticut, Springfield and St. Michael's being the teams to beat.

## ODE TO FOOTBALL OF '48

By Mort Kaufman

The season's almost over; the cleats are all worn out.

The coaches have their headaches from all the season's bouts.

The games are still discussed, which the team should have won.

But after all, both teams can't win, it wouldn't be any fun.

Some alumni are in glory and others, well—you know.

They don't have much to talk about; their schools were mighty low.

The best Eleven is being selected by every magazine.

The fans do yell; the coaches snap, "You left out my great team."

Regardless of the victors, everyone can all agree.

The '48 football season was the best we ever did see.

So here's to the football player, who carried his colors true.

And made college days happier, for him, for me, for you.

# From The Side . . . with McBRIDE

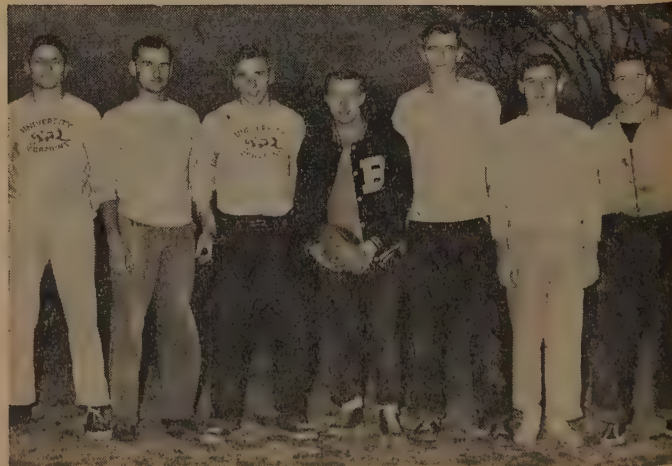


# Outing Club Presents Benefit Movie At Fleming Museum After Vacation

U.V.M.'s Outing Club is bringing to the campus an unusually interesting movie entitled "The 1948 Winter Olympics." It is a full 90-minute feature produced by Hans Thorne, noted ski movie producer. The movie will be shown on December 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. each evening in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. The price of admission will be 75c including tax. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the Men's Ski Team.

The movie features several famous sport stars, each giving his own thrilling performance. The entire event has been filmed in detail under expert directorship and should prove to be a better-than-average skiing movie. The picture will take in not only skiing, but all the winter sports at the Olympics including skating, hockey, and bobsledding. The film is in color with music and commentary and is something that no one will want to miss.

## INDEPENDENT CHAMPS



Although losing in the campus finale to the Kappa Sigs, the Independent champs from Buckham gave a sparkling exhibition of touch football technique throughout the abbreviated schedule. Pictured above are the squad members (left to right): Misk, Kiniry, Suzinsky, Higgins, Kendall, Richmond and Smith. (Staff photo by Arms.)



## Captain Randall Leads Vermont Harrier Squad to 3-3 Record

Coach Archie Post's varsity harriers have just completed a very successful season with three victories in six meets. Prospects for future seasons look bright as not a man on the varsity squad will be lost through graduation. Captain Earle Randall, John Bellows, Jim Porter, Frank Peabody, Ced Pierce, El Wolcott, Jake Bailey, Frank Moran, Sam Harwood, Chad Arms, and John Flanders will all be back to participate in the hill and dale sport next year. Then too there are some promising runners up from the undefeated frosh squad which should bolster the U.V.M. teams of years to come.

Because of the late enrollment and the consequent delay in conditioning, the team started rather slowly against a strong Union squad and dropped a 24-35 decision to them in the opening meet held here on October 9. Captain Earle Randall showed great form in winning this race.

The following week the Green and Gold triads began hitting their stride and scored decisively over our neighbors from across the lake, Champlain. The final tally was Vermont 22, Champlain 33. John Bellows was unable to start in this race because of a leg injury. Again Earle Randall crossed the finish line the winner.

### Cats Sweep Triangular

The next meet that the varsity participated in was a triangular affair with Bates and Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me. Our Vermont aggregation won rather handily over the short three-mile course. The score was Vermont 24, Bates 41, and Bowdoin 63. Earle Randall won his third straight race of the season. Bellows, Wolcott, and Peabody also contributed vital points to assure the victory.

On October 29 the team traveled to Amherst, Mass., and lost to an excellent University of Massachusetts squad by a score of 22-35. In this race Randy pressed Clough of Massachusetts to a new course record there.

On November 1 the varsity squad entered the Connecticut Valley Championships at Storrs, Conn. The competition was keen there and Vermont finished fourth. Randy avenged his defeat by Clough of Massachusetts and beat him for the number four position.

### Vermont Edges Middlebury

In the final meet of the year, Vermont's harrier squad probably ran its best race

of the year to down a stubborn Middlebury team by the score of 25-32. By virtue of this victory Vermont regained the state championship in cross-country. Jim Newman of Middlebury breezed home the winner to break the course record here by over 30 seconds. Bellows and Randall, finishing second and third respectively, also bettered Fred Webster's record which was set back in 1942.

So the Postmen hang up their spikes until spring when you will see the same men helping to win victories for U.V.M. on the cinder track at Centennial. In the meantime, congratulations to Coach Archie Post, Captain Earle Randall, Manager Wally Lash, and the entire squad.

The results of the season's meets follow:

October 9—Union at Burlington won by Union 24-35.

October 16—Champlain at Burlington won by U.V.M. 22-33.

October 22—Bates, Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me., won by U.V.M. 24, Bates 41, Bowdoin 64.

October 29—Massachusetts at Amherst, Mass., won by Massachusetts 22-35.

November 1—Connecticut Valley Championships at Storrs, Conn., won by Springfield 41, Coast Guard 59, Massachusetts 65, Vermont 94, Connecticut 107.

November 12—Middlebury at Burlington won by U.V.M. 25-32.

## Freshman X-Country Squad Rolls Through Undefeated Season

The only Vermont team in fall competition to go undefeated, the freshman harriers were outstanding in rolling over their five opponents. The U.V.M. yearlings compiled a low average of 19 points to their adversaries' 47.

In their first outing, a triple meet with Danville and Waterbury High Schools, the junior Postmen had no trouble in running roughshod over the high school aggregations. Next to fall before the frosh was the Vermont school boy champion, Burlington High. The Randolph Aggies and the Middlebury Cubs were victims of Coach Archie Post's squad as they lost 17-46 and 15-50 respectively. Middlebury didn't have a chance as seven men crossed the wire, hand in hand, in first place to score for the Kittens.

The "Big Three," Bob Caswell, Lou Williams and George Rowell, always finished in 1, 2, 3, order for Vermont except when four of their running mates tied with them in the Midd meet. Caswell set the pace in all meets and no one scored ahead of him. Rounding out the scoring for the frosh were Kurt Shindler, Bob Farrell, Murray Lyon and Clarence Fagen. These seven men ran up most of U.V.M.'s points this year. The Kittens looked good in all their meets and should provide some good cross-country material for Vermont in the next three years. Congratulations, fellows, on a good team.

## W. A. A. NOTES . . .

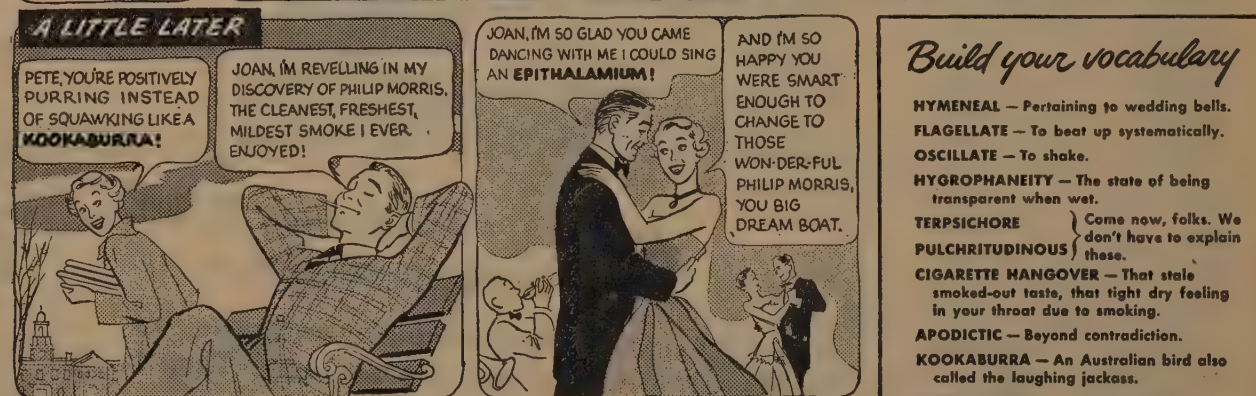
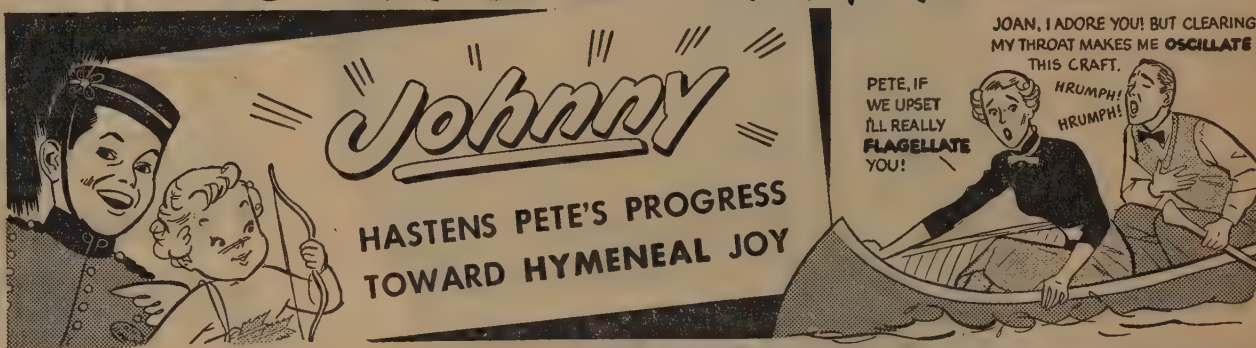
When classes resume November 29, W.A.A.'s First Winter Season will be under way, so it is absolutely necessary that each girl decide over the holidays which club or clubs she wants to join so that she may attend all the meetings of that club. DON'T miss the first meeting of the club you join as some of them do not meet more than the required number of times for credit. The dates for this season are November 29 to January 21. The following clubs are to be open under the manager named:

Badminton	.....Evelyn Bemis	.....Tues.	6.30	7.15	8.00
Co-Rec. Badminton	.....(Men and women)	.....Wed	7.30		
Basketball	.....Roberta Bicknell	.....Mon.	5.00	Freshmen and Juniors	
		.....Wed.	5.00	Sophomores and Seniors	
		.....Thurs.	7.30	Intersorority and dorm tournament	
Bowling	.....Pat McGinnis	.....Fri.	3.30	4.30	
Modern Dance	.....Beverly Backee	.....Mon.	5.00	Apprentice	
		.....Wed.	5.00	Workshop	
		.....Fri.	4.30	Master	
Fencing	.....Thelma Rowe	.....Beginners	not scheduled		
		.....Tues.	5.00	Advanced	
		.....Thurs.	5.00	Advanced	
Co-Rec. Ping Pong	.....	.....Tues.	7.30		
Skiing	.....(Hope you sign up before Thanksgiving)	.....Tues., Thurs., Sat.	1.30	3.00	
Square Dance	.....Gloria McGill	.....Thurs.	7.15		
	(Also Co-Rec.)				
Swimming	.....Martha Wood	.....Tues.	2.15	7.00	Life Saving
		.....Thurs.	7.00	Racing	
		.....Fri.	3.15	Formation	
		.....Thurs.	3.15	Strokes	

SORORITIES! DORMITORIES! Because of the request for an intersorority and interdorm basketball tournament we ask that all houses interested sign at Southwick before November 29.

News from the badminton club. Of the 36 girls who participated in the doubles tournament only one pair came through without losing a match. Congrats to Claire Ralph '52 and Dot Squires '51. They were followed closely by Edith Brainslin '52 and Virginia Wilcox '52, Ann Archibald '52 and Joan Friendburg '52, Sylvia Hoisington '51 and Mimi Lawrence '52 who won all but one of their matches.

## CAMPUS CAPERS...LAFF 'N LEARN



### Build your vocabulary

HYMENEAL — Pertaining to wedding bells.  
FLAGELLATE — To beat up systematically.  
OSCILLATE — To shake.  
HYGROPHANEITY — The state of being transparent when wet.  
TERPSICHORE } Come now, folks. We don't have to explain these.  
PULCHRITUDINOUS }  
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.  
APODICTIC — Beyond contradiction.  
KOOKABURRA — An Australian bird also called the laughing jackass.  
EPITHALAMIUM — A wedding song.

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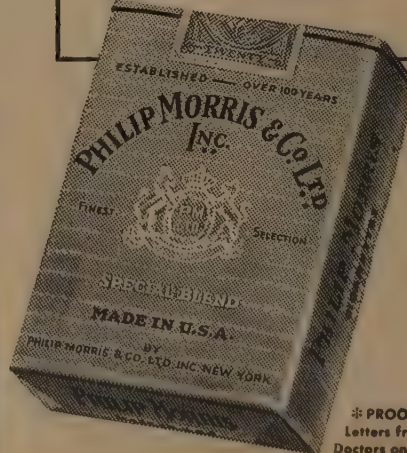


### all joking aside, gang—

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\*PROOF! Letters from Doctors on File.



## Seventy Hopefuls Answer Call For Frosh Basketball

Some seventy candidates answered Coach Norman Strassburg's first call for freshman basketball at U.V.M. last week.

Since then Coach Strassburg has divided the group into two sections and after a few more practice sessions he will make his first cut in the squad.

The large group which will be eyeing berths on the Kitten's squad this season includes an unusual abundance of former high school stars throughout Vermont and other states. The prospects appear bright for a strong Frosh quintet this season.

Not only has Coach Strassburg a large squad to pick from but he also has some boys who make out quite well in the height department as well as having a good deal of playing experience behind them.

Some of the aspirants who Strassburg will be watching closely are: Don Cullison, six foot two, of Hudson, N. Y., a transfer from Champlain College; Bill Riddell of Burlington, six foot two, played for Tucson, Ariz. high school and Fishburn Military School; Bud Prott, Brook-

lyn, N. Y., six foot one; Charlie Salem, Bennington, Vt., six foot one, played for Bennington High School and Lasall Military Academy, All-State in Vermont for two years and captain of last year's All-State team; Ernie Vuley, Winooski, Vt., five foot eight, played for Winooski High last year; Joe Normandeau, six foot two, played for St. Michael's High of Montpelier, played on all tournament team; Johnny Bloomer, five foot eleven, played for West Rutland High, all-state for two years; Howard Merrick, six foot three, Brooklyn, N. Y., played three years for James Madison High School in Brooklyn; Mark Byron, six foot three, played for Lincoln High School in Jersey City, N. J., and New York State Teacher's College; Lee MacDonald, five foot eleven, played for St. Johnsbury Academy; Bill Gillespie, six foot two, played for Newark High School of Newark, N. J., and Mercersburg Academy; James Hudson, six foot two, played for Plainfield, Vt., High School and was all-state four years; and Joseph O'Hehir, six foot three, played for Poughkeepsie, N. Y. High School.

## Many Students Take Advantage of Mortar Board Tutor Service

Due to the large increase in the number of students desiring to be tutored, the Mortar Board Tutoring Service requests that all non-veteran men and women finance their own tutoring whenever possible. In the past Mortar Board has paid one-half of the tutoring bill. To date \$42.00 of the allotted \$95.00 has been spent and there is the danger the fund will not last for the whole year. The rates are \$.80 per hour. If two or three are tutored together the rates are \$1.20 and \$1.50 respectively per hour. In mathematics it is advisable to tutor in groups of three.

The Tutoring Bureau is still prepared to contact qualified tutors for those desiring them. All tutors have the recommendation of their department heads.

Anyone interested in doing tutoring or in being tutored is invited to apply in room 104, Waterman Bldg.

Tutors are requested to report to room 104 as soon as they have commenced or terminated a tutoring assignment and to bring in their bills before the end of each month.

## Howard Announces Opening Of Student Gov. Ski Program

The University of Vermont's long-awaited recreational ski program will get underway right after the Thanksgiving vacation according to John Howard, director of the U.V.M. ski school.

Howard has marked Tuesday, November 30, as the opening day with a meeting to be held at 3 p.m. in the Fleming Museum. Howard will introduce the program, what it hopes to attain over the season, and will also present a ski film entitled, "Ski Skill" by Friedel Pfiffer.

The film, according to Howard, will explain the technique of skiing, and how to choose correct equipment. Following the film, members of the ski school will move into the cage for the first contact with the conditioning program.

The remaining part of the pre-season program, extending over a three week period, will include twice weekly meetings on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Features of these meetings will be instruction in terminology, first aid, waxes, and general ski art.

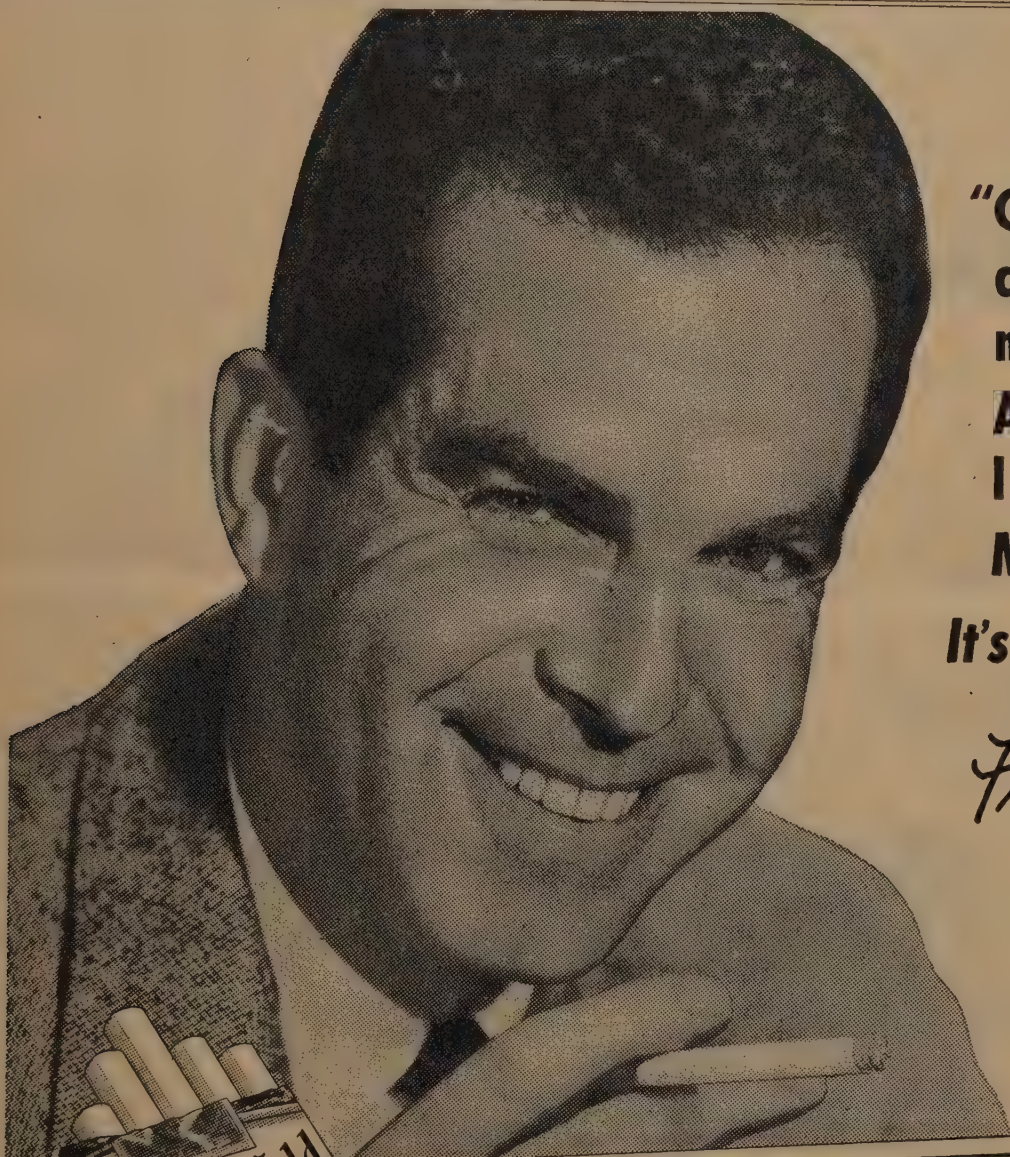
Actual ski slope instruction is expected to get under way January 4, two days

after students return to school. Five weeks will be spent on the snow.

Howard met with twenty instructors last week, and found a large number of prospective teachers with former teaching experience. "It is evident," said Howard, "that there will be top-flight instruction available."

Latest count shows that more than 70 students have shown a desire to take part in the recreational plan. Of that number 70 sophomores—both men and women—will take the course for gym credit. It was pointed out this week that this portion of the plan is in its experimental phase. The physical education department, in time, hopes to integrate the ski program with the existing physical education setup, and will be able to extend the privilege to freshmen as well. This year, however, the second-year students will get the break.

Howard pointed out that sections for actual on-the-snow-instruction will be selected at a later date.



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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 66

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1948

NO. 32

## College IRC's Open Regional Conference

### Men From Carnegie Fund, Columbia, Yale Will Speak

Representatives of thirty-one colleges and universities will be welcomed this evening when the International Relations Club opens this year's IRC Regional Conference with speeches and round table discussions led by three experts on the international scene. Dean George V. Kidder will open tonight's meeting and Prof. Paul D. Evans will evaluate the conference at the final session Sunday noon.

Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, professor of government at Columbia University and research associate, Yale Institute of International Studies, will speak at the Saturday night IRC banquet on the subject, "The New Challenge to American Foreign Policy."

Other speakers for the conference are Dr. Waldo Chamberlin, New York University, and Malcolm W. Davis, representative of the Carnegie Endowment Fund for International Peace.

The topics for round-table discussion, are: How much support should the United States give to the United Nations? To what extent should we continue to aid reconstruction in Western Europe? What is the future role of Germany in European and world affairs? How can relations between the United States and Russia be improved? American Democracy and Soviet Communism—Room for Both? What is Japan's future role in the Far East? How imperialistic has the United States foreign policy become, and should it remain so?

The conference opened with registration in the Waterman Building at noon, and will adjourn at noon Sunday. On Saturday evening, there will be open house on the campus for the delegates.

Sending representatives are Middlebury College, Westfield State Teachers College, Albertus Magnus College, McGill University, Champlain College, University of New Hampshire, Plymouth Teachers College, Mount Holyoke, Pine Manor Junior College, Harvard University, Green Mountain Junior College, Salem State Teachers College, Regis College, Connecticut College, Castleton State Teachers College, Clark University, Radcliffe College, Wellesley, American International College, Pierson College, Yale University, University of Connecticut, University of Bridgeport, Northeastern University, Suffolk University, Boston College, Assumption College, Colby Junior College, Vermont Junior College, Springfield College, Wesleyan University,

#### N.E.I.R.C. President



Martha Atwood

#### IRC PARLEY PROGRAM PLANS

- Friday**  
 2.50-4.20 First Round Table Sessions  
 4.30-5.30 Informal get together, Fleming Museum.  
 6.00-8.30 Banquet, Hotel Vermont  
 Speaker, Dr. Waldo Chamberlin  
 9.00-11.00 Conference Committee Meeting
- Saturday**  
 9.00-11.00 Meeting with Mr. Davis, the Carnegie Endowment Representative, Ira Allen Chapel.  
 11.15-12.45 Second Round Table Sessions  
 1.00-3.00 Lunch, Waterman Cafeteria  
 3.00-3.30 Group Photograph, Waterman Steps  
 3.30-5.00 Third Round Table Sessions  
 6.00-8.00 Banquet, First Congregational Church, Parish House, Speaker, Grayson Kirk, Columbia University  
 8.15 Basketball, U. V. M. vs. Union College  
 University Dance.
- Sunday**  
 9.00-12.00 Concluding Plenary Session, Ira Allen Chapel  
 12.00 Adjournment

#### TOURNEY GUESTS



U.V.M. Debate tourney's banquet provided nourishment for many laryngitic luminaries during the eastern conference held last week. (Staff Photo by Leak)

### Opening Night For Vermont Varieties Will Be Fri. Dec. 10

Before the cast of "All My Sons" began rehearsing at Southwick, a Dramatic Club committee was planning the "Second Annual Vermont Varieties," which will be presented December 9 and 10 at 8.15 p.m. in the Southwick Auditorium.

Vermont Varieties means variety not only in entertainment but in entertainers, for the cast includes everyone from the greenest greencap to Pres. John S. Millis. Students, faculty, wives of the faculty members, and members of the administration have put talent, long hours of rehearsing, and much diligent work together in order to produce this show.

In addition to its many new features this year's variety show has an original theme song which will be characteristic of Vermont Varieties in future years. Mrs. Florence C. Holden '49, wrote the lyrics for the song, and Natalie Aikens '50, composed the music. Miss Aikens' music was selected from a group of melodies composed by members of Professor Bennett's advanced harmony class.

During the week preceding Thanksgiving Vacation, forty acts auditioned for the show. The program of eighteen talent acts and an eight-piece student-faculty orchestra was then arranged. Six students, who were interested in being the Master of Ceremonies, auditioned Tuesday, November 30. A committee of Dramatic Club members chose Bob Condon '50, to be the M.C.

Tickets for Vermont Varieties are now on sale at the ticket booth across from the University Book Store.

### UVM Health Council Will Sponsor Dance Saturday Eve at Gym

Music by the New Vermonters! An Intercollegiate atmosphere of fun and more fun! A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the Health Council dance at the University gym, Saturday evening, December 4, where a happy and gay time is assured. A great many of the I.R.C. Regional Conference delegates are expected to help the U.V.M.'ers make and share a successful evening.

Tentative plans also include a preview of several acts from the second annual Vermont Varieties, which will be staged at Southwick December 9 and 10.

Health Council committees have been busy getting all phases of the evening lined up. Doris Galloway is chairman of music while Rita Elmer will have charge of the ticket sale. Publicity is under the direction of Gladys Neiburg. Phyllis Fraser has charge of inviting the chaperones. Martha Samson is chairman of halls committee. Cindy Williams will be in charge of decorations while Norma Stephenson will take care of refreshments.

The admission to the dance is sixty cents per person, which includes the tax. This annual affair, according to Rita Bolognani, Health Council president, is to raise money for the loan fund. This fund is available to women students on campus when application is made through Dean Mary Jean Simpson or Miss Eleanor Cummings of the Physical Education Department. The loans are to be used for emergency unexpected expenditures such as x-rays, dental work, fitting of eye glasses. There is no interest charges and students, to whom loans are granted, have up through three years after leaving college to repay the money advanced to them.

### Brilliant Young Artist Guest At City Concert

#### Talented Violinist



Carroll Glenn

The first concert of the fourteenth season of Community Concerts will be given tonight in the Memorial Auditorium. The artist will be Carroll Glenn, the brilliant young violinist from South Carolina, who began to play the violin at the age of four. Accepted by the Juilliard Institute at the age of eleven, the youngest student yet enrolled at that most famous of all American music schools, Carroll made her New York debut at Town Hall at the age of sixteen.

Carroll Glenn is the only musician who has won all four of the major prizes offered in open competition to promising musicians in the United States; the Naumburg Foundation, the Town Hall Endowment, the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Schubert Memorial Awards. In her first two seasons as a touring artist, Carroll Glenn played with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, National, Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City Symphony Orchestras, substituting in Kansas City for the great Kreisler. Miss Glenn, only 23 years old, is the wife of the famous pianist, Eugene List, who played for the Big Three at the Little White House in Potsdam, Germany. The violin on which she will perform is a Guarnerius, made in 1743, and is a sister-fiddle to one owned by Kreisler. She made a good-will tour for the Army throughout Germany and Italy and she represented her country at the 1946 International Music Festival at Prague, the only woman musician from the Western Hemisphere thus honored. She also played in other Old World music centers and won Europe's discriminating audiences with her rare combination of personal charm, youthful loveliness and extraordinary talent.

#### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

- December 3**  
 1.00 p.m. Chapel.  
 8.15 p.m. Carroll Glenn, violinist, Memorial Auditorium.
- December 4**  
 All day Individual and Community Organization meetings under auspices of Vermont Adult Education Ass'n, U.V.M.  
 7.15 p.m. Basketball, Union College, Memorial Auditorium.  
 9.00 p.m. Health Council dance, U.V.M. gym.
- December 5**  
 All day Individual and Community Organization meetings under auspices of Vermont Adult Education Ass'n, U. V. M.  
 7.30 p.m. Vespers, Ira Allen Chapel.
- December 6**  
 7.15 p.m. Basketball, Dartmouth, Memorial Auditorium.

#### TUMBLING ACES



Chuck Taylor and Rusty Keyes play catch with Jack Robinson (Political Science Dept.) during their tumbling practice for the Vermont Varieties. (Staff Photo by King)



# The Vermont Cynic

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## Editorials

### Line Crashers

U. V. M.'s Student Government has taken direct action to block students who break into cafeteria lines by the installation of a barrier running parallel to the line. Students, who have previously infiltrated into the line unnoticed will now have extreme difficulty in engaging in this covert activity.

In the past, pleas by Student Government President Harry Miele and the use of a monitor system have failed, so now under Miele's direction, a rope barrier has been installed to counter the problem of handling the traffic situation at meal time.

Elements of our student population urging the honor system recognize in this efficient move the hopelessness of promoting their idealism among a group of students who cannot even show the spirit of fair play in such a small matter as a cafeteria line.

### Support WSSF

The World Student Relief Fund is an organization which campaigns annually in this country for funds to aid needy professors and students in Europe, China and other parts of Asia. This month, for the first time, the fund has had behind it student and faculty members of a dozen colleges and universities in this city, where the present campaign is sponsored by three religious groups, the World's Student Christian Association, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at American Universities, and the National Federation of Newman Clubs. Student leaders on campuses in all five boroughs are working hard to reach the goal of \$50,000 before November 30, when the drive ends.

Here is a cause, we believe, which deserves support stretching far beyond college halls and the pockets of students in America who wish to aid fraternally those in less fortunate countries. Students of all races and creeds are giving to W. S. R. because they believe in the life of the mind and know that the international fostering of this mind helps to rebuild a peaceful world. But men and women who have long ago left college classrooms behind believe these things too. They will join, we hope, in generously aiding the present campaign of the World Student Service Fund, whose headquarters are at 20 West Fortieth Street, New York 18.

(New York Herald Tribune)

## The Editor's Column

### Vermont Forges Ahead

Vermont institutions of higher education are cooperating in a plan to provide a maximum of job finding assistance for graduates of their schools.

Meeting on the campus of the University of Vermont recently were representatives from Middlebury College, St. Michael's College, Norwich University and the University of Vermont, in addition to officials of the Veterans Employment Service and the Vermont State Employment Service.

It was felt advisable to coordinate the work of college placement boards with the services of these agencies to insure that every effort is made to develop, among business and industry, the types of jobs which will utilize the knowledge acquired by college graduates.

The agencies will canvass all Vermont employers to stimulate interest in the employment of trained people and to develop suitable employment opportunities. The plan also provides for registration of all graduates who desire job finding assistance. These will be cleared with the employment services.

### Universal Military Training v. The Present Draft

The problem of deferring or drafting college students who are in fields which might be considered vital, such as engineering or science, would not have come up if Universal Military Training, which would take everybody, had been adopted, instead of the present draft, which must meet the problem of selecting a few from many, according to Dr. Karl T. Compton, newly elected chairman of the corporation governing the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Compton, who was also chosen recently to serve as Chairman of the Research and Development Board of the National Military Establishment in Washington, stated that he still preferred the U. M. T. to the draft. Under this program, he said, an arrangement could be made so that college and agriculture students could complete their education before training. He mentioned the wartime system used in England and Scotland under which students in certain fields were deferred for a certain period, depending on what they were studying—liberal arts students for two years, chemistry students for three years, electronic students for four years, etc. Since this was a war-time plan, it may not be feasible for a peacetime draft, Dr. Compton said.

### The Underestimated Factor

The big increase in money received from student fees is the only thing that has enabled the University of Omaha to balance its budget, the University's Board of Regents were told by Finance Secretary Charles Hoff. In his report Hoff said that student fees provided only 30 percent of the University's income ten years ago. Today, he pointed out, fees account for 63 per cent of the University's income.

### Carthage College (III.) Studies Scholastic Standards

The Carthage College faculty recently voted to do away with six-weeks delinquency reports, and turn in delinquent students only at the mid-semester point. This move was a direct result of a faculty committee report on a survey of grading methods of 29 colleges and universities. The committee reported that 66 per cent of the schools surveyed used only mid-semester grades or delinquency reports to determine the progress of their students.

The first question asked of these schools was: What numerical evaluation do you attach to each letter used in your grading system? Fifty-five per cent of the schools attached no numerical evaluation, but left the matter up to the judgment of the teacher concerned. Ninety-six per cent of the schools accepted D grades toward graduation, but limited the number of D's a student can maintain.

Eighty-one per cent of the schools limited the number of D's by requiring a C average for graduation. The University of Illinois and Illinois Wesleyan University permitted 25 per cent D's. Knox College permitted one-third D's. Dana College permitted 20 per cent below the percentile of 80. St. Olaf, Muhlenberg and Wabash colleges would not accept transfers who showed D on their record for any subject.

### American Express Forms Educational Travel Division

The establishment of a new "Educational Travel Division" by the American Express Company, to aid faculty members and students who contemplate traveling abroad to study in universities in foreign countries, has been announced by Ralph T. Reed, company president. The new division of the company, under the guidance of Dr. B. W. Van Riper, scholar and world-traveler, was established to aid thousands traveling abroad each year for foreign study.

The new division gives advice on scholastic requirements and fees, academic calendar and dormitory space, and answers a host of other questions on student activities in universities in 36 countries throughout the world. The new division further aids the traveling student by giving helpful advice on when and how best to go, what to wear and what to take along for life in another country.

In addition, students who travel abroad during their vacations can receive from the new "Educational Travel Division" valuable aid on where their most educational trip lies, whether in London, the Shakespeare Country and Glasgow, Paris and Versailles and the provinces of France, or the many other spots of historic significance in western Europe, including the occupational zones of Britain, France and the U. S. A. in Germany, even India, Australia, Latin America and Africa.

In connection with specialized educational travel service, American Express has prepared a brochure, "To Study Abroad," which is available at any office of the company.

## The Whirl Outside By Montone



SOMETHING OLD: SOMETHING NEW

## From The Archives . . .

Thirty Years Ago—November 30, 1918

Headline—"Influenza again in University—fraternity houses quarantined."

Editorial—THE SYSTEM OF BELLS: "Has anyone on the campus been heard to mention the fact that the system of bells newly installed this year is an improvement or even an agreeable change? We haven't. When we are just getting interested in the subject on which the professor happens to be lecturing we are rudely disturbed by a shrill gong which reminds us strongly of a grammar school building. Not only that, but the time for the sounding of the bells is by no means uniform in the various buildings. It may be that we have a class in the medical building; the professor in charge delays us five minutes overtime; when finally released, we rush madly over to the Old Mill to meet our next class there, and find that our hurry was needless, for even the ten-minute preparatory gong has not yet sounded there. Such an arrangement, of course, insures us against tardiness to that particular class. Yet it is hardly the most efficient method.

"But the foregoing is merely introductory. The real reason why we are all dissatisfied is that we love the sound of the Old Mill bell. For years the dear old bell has urged on hurrying feet from one end of the campus to another—its cadence is wrought into each man's heart, before he has been at 'Vermont' a month.

"As far as 'Vermont' students have traversed the globe, just so far have the strains of our old bell followed them. Is it because we are too conservative that we do not appreciate the change? Is it because the mill bell, like all else mortal, must become superannuated? Call it conservatism, call it what you will, but grant us this one boon, that when our undergraduates who have given so nobly of their time and youth for the winning of this war, shall again seek out the green campus of the University of Vermont, their ears may tingle and hearts beat faster at the dear familiar tones of the Old Mill bell."

Thirty-seven Years Ago—December 1, 1911

In a game teeming with interest for both players and spectators, 1915 won the class game on Centennial Field last Saturday afternoon by a score of 3-0.

The field was in poor condition. The recent snows and rains with the cold snap of Friday night had turned portions of the gridiron into veritable skating rinks. The lines were almost entirely obliterated, thus making it almost impossible to give a detailed account of the game. The classes met at 2.30 in front of the gymnasium and marched to the field led by the old bass drum. The young ladies preferred not to ride in the customary barge, but marched to the field and occupied a portion of the grandstand set apart for them. (This was followed by a detailed account.)

Thirty-nine Years Ago—December 2, 1909

At the close of the 1909 football season come many comments on the game by educators throughout the country. "President Buckham always has something worth saying when he comments on current events, and what he says is always aimed at the point," said the *Daily News* in an editorial recently.

President Buckham says, "Sport is mimic war. But when war has passed the savage state it calls more and more of mind into conflict. Football as now played—or fought—is an anachronism—it grows more brutal and less intellectual. There seems to be a call for one game in which muscular energy gets a chance to exploit itself, but in present football it is far too prominent. The game should be retained, but more of nerve, of strategy and tactics, of swift thinking and sharp decision, in distinction from the heavy brute force of the bear and the buffalo, should be brought into play."





# Green and Gold Etchings



## Fraternity-Sorority Notes

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi is well represented on the forthcoming W.S.S.F. drive with Hedi Ballantyne representing the sorority, Louise Gee the Goodrich Classical Club, Harriet Gregory the S.C.A., Peggy Fisher the International Relations Club, Jan Kilary the Women's Student Union and Carolyn Chapman the *Ariel*.

The annual Christmas bazaar will be held on Saturday, December 11. Committees have been organized and the girls are knitting frantically in order to make something nice to sell. Refreshments will be served in the tea room and the alums promise all sorts of delicious candy and cookies. Also—it is rumored that Santa Claus will be present in Waterman to help advertise this event. Watch for him soon!

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta alumnae and the collegiate chapter observed Founder's Day, Monday, November 22 at the chapter house. The Tri-Deltas were especially honored with the presence of one of their patronesses, Mrs. Whiting.

The program was arranged by Beth Mack, Wendy Millington, and Patty Tucker. Wendy Millington gave a brief account of the history of Tri-Delt and Mrs. B. F. Lutman, an alumna, gave an interesting talk on the founding of Eta Chapter.

Coffee and cake were served buffet style by candlelight. The centerpiece was a large bowl of yellow chrysanthemums. Group singing was enjoyed by all. An exhibit, depicting "Eta Chapter Through the Years," consisting of scrapbooks, pictures and souvenirs was arranged in the rustic recreation room.

### PHI DELTA THETA

In spite of the damp weather and discouragement over our near win with Middlebury this past week-end, spirits revived at the buffet supper which preceded an informal tea dance. Many alumni returned for this traditional week-end and enjoyed themselves along with the brothers and their guests. A good representation of Middlebury students, including our invited guests, the Dekes, also made the day a big occasion. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Don Marburg and Professor Saindon and guest. The evening closed with the singing of "Tell Me Why She Wears His Pin" for Chuck Gordon who has recently pinned Miss Harriet Gifford of Manchester, N. H. Among the alumni here for the week-end were Whit Switzer, Mickey Cochran, and Lew Coddington.

Plans for the Christmas formal are being formulated; the committee for this dance being Brothers Will Robertson, Dick Fink, Dave Banta, and Don Duolos. From all appearances it should be very successful.

Captain Bill Dempsey's bowling team is off to a good start by winning its first bowling match against the Teps.

### "Lanient"

'Twas the night before Saturday  
And all through the house  
Not an athlete was stirring  
Nor "Bloody!"

The players were tucked in their snug little beds  
While nightmares of Barquin danced in their heads,  
Then up from the cellar came a cry and some shrieks,  
"Good Lord," cried our President. "Here come the Dekes!"

Seriously, after this season, the entire football team receives congratulations, particularly next year's captain, Brother Stan Ursprung and the other house lettermen.

Surplus students found Sunday morning were shipped back to Middlebury on the nine o'clock bus. Included in a later shipment were the two "Mexicali Roses" from Vassar who finally arranged a Vermont week-end on their busy schedule.

### SIGMA NU

The evening of Thursday, November 18, Dean Simpson and Miss Wing were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house. The usual rush for seats was subdued to an orderly procession behind the two guests and the house-mother, Mrs. Brauer, who led the way into the candle-lit dining room. Once seated, everyone was surprised by a steak dinner (and rolls, too) which had been very tastily prepared under the direction of the stewards, Dunc McLaren and Sherm Sprague. The meal was topped off by a dessert of gingerbread and whipped-cream, which Dean Simpson avowed to be her favorite dessert. The guests lingered a bit after the meal to look at the alumni group pictures which are arranged in chronological order about the dining room. Dean Simpson recognized a good many of the alumni and related a few tales about them to the amusement of those who heard. Sigma Nu was proud to be host to Dean Simpson and Miss Wing and looks forward to the pleasure of their company again in the future.

On the other extreme, we find that some of the boys attended the Ice-Capades in old Montreal. One contingent left late Tuesday evening, followed by another group Wednesday afternoon. The two forces joined at Dinty Moore's at 5.00 p.m., by previous arrangement. Following an enjoyable evening, in the course of which they did manage to see the Ice-Capades, the boys climbed into their cars and found their way back to Burlington. The caravan arrived Thursday morning and it was found to contain the traditional traffic sign and a chair of unknown origin (well, almost unknown).

A tip of the hat went to Bob Wood and Charlie Wilcox, who were two of the four U.V.M. representatives at the Eastern Inter-collegiate Dairy Products Tasting Competition at Atlantic City. True, Atlantic City was a little out of season and bathing beauties were scarce, but the boys had fun trying.

### SIGMA PHI

Sigma Phi Fraternity welcomed into its midst four new brothers at the 104th annual initiation of the Alpha of Vermont on Sunday, October 24, 1948. The newly initiated were George W. Davenport, III, class of '51 from San Gabriel, Calif.; Ellwyn F. Hayslip '50, from Flushing, N. Y.; Edward T. McKenna '50, from Brattleboro, Vt.; and Harold A. Perry '49, from Swanton, Vt. Congratulations are in order for them all.

The second informal dance of the fall semester was held at the Sig house on Saturday evening, November 13, from 8.30 to 12.00 p.m., after the Middlebury game. The brothers were very glad to welcome many grads and guests, including many Middlebury students, during the evening. We were also very happy to have Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell and Mr. Truman Webster present as chaperones for the affair. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served and the party was arranged by Social Chairman Bob Taisey and Assistant Elly Hayslip with the added cooperation of many of the brothers. The current mystery: What happened to the dozens of doughnuts not consumed during the evening between the hours of 12 and 1?



Because of a revamping in printing schedules by the Free Press Printing Co., the 1949 *Ariels* will not be available until after the students return from Christmas vacation.

The first meeting of the new U. V. M. Marketing Club will be held at 4.30 p.m. Thursday, December 2, in Room 1 North College. Everyone is welcome and it will be possible to have some practical experience in marketing. Work that the members do in this club will more closely approximate what they will do after graduation.

See or drop a post card to Warren Coolidge, 15 Weston St., to get your free 1949 calendar.

The U.V.M. Band will make a new recording of "Cotton Babes" which will go on sale in January of 1949. The price is not known as yet but will be about \$1.50.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

The United States Civil Service Commission is announcing an examination for Junior Professional Assistant. Options include: Economist, Chemist, Psychologist, Social Science Analyst, Statistician, Food and Drug Inspector.

Examinations are also being announced for Junior Management Assistant with options in the following areas: General Administrative Assistant, Budget Assistant, and Personnel Assistant.

These examinations are open to college seniors. The closing date is December 21. Further information is on file in the Placement Office.

## Broadway Actress Will Give Show At St. Mike's Theater

The Knights and Knaves, in cooperation with the Pen and Mike Club of Trinity and St. Michael's Colleges, and the Newman Club of the University of Vermont, recall an actress that thrilled St. Michael's Playhouse patrons last summer. The Knights and Knaves, who recently brought to Burlington, Margaret Webster's Shakespearean Company, now combine their efforts with the Pen and Mike Club to bring back to Burlington Miss Blanche Yurka.

In her repeat performance at St. Michael's, Miss Yurka is planning on giving a series of monologues from a few famous plays. There will be a matinee at 2.30 and an evening show at 8.30.

For students and connoisseurs, and for those who have a taste for finesse in execution—her fragmentary recapitulation of the great play, dramatic and comedy, through the ages is a rare theatre going experience.

Miss Yurka's acting is a phenomenon calculated once again to stimulate and delight theatregoers who witness her performance December 4 in Austin Hall, St. Michael's College.

## Student Government Notes

### Advisory Committee

Professor W. R. Adams, new chairman of the Senate Student Advisory Committee, spoke to the council concerning the plans of his committee. He explained that its chief aim will be to have contact with every existing student organization and to set up and perpetuate a group of faculty advisors to guide each organization, thus putting student organizations on a "better plane of stability." To achieve this purpose a file will be kept in the Dean of Administration's office as a "depository and reference on all student organizations." Each year each group will fill out an annual registration form stating its type and purposes. The file also will accommodate permanent records of any organization during the summer.

Professor Adams asked that Student Government select one or more faculty members to attend its meetings. He said that a member of the Student Advisory Committee will attend each council meeting.

### Faculty Advisors

The Committee will insist upon faculty advisors for all student groups. Professor Adams implied that faculty members may oversee Kake Walk Committee proceedings. All faculty advisors will meet together once a year as a committee-of-the-whole to draw up a written statement of what should constitute the duties of a faculty advisor.

The Student Advisory Committee is not to act in a functional capacity. It will study student problems and make recommendations.

It was explained that any student group desiring official recognition must submit to the executive council a statement of its nature and objectives. The council in turn shall advise the Student Advisory Committee of the request and of its approval or disapproval. The Advisory Committee shall pass approval or disapproval and submit all facts to the University Council. The group alone may grant recognition of any student organization. Discontinuance of such recognition may occur upon investigation by Student Government and the Student Advisory Committee and the decision of the University Council.

Professor Adams issued to the council the initial draft of a statement regarding the sanction of student organizations and the relations of the Student Advisory Committee to them. Pete Haslam moved that a copy of this be given to all members of the council. The motion was seconded by Ed Costello and carried.

### Athletic Council Elections

Harry Miele informed the council that four students should be elected immediately to the new Athletic Council. These may be chosen in a manner decided by the executive council. The council elected at once: William Elgood, William Knight, Wallace Lash, and Herman Paikowsky. They shall hold office until such time as Student Government elects their successors.

Dan Burke reported the request of

Dean Kroepsch to talk with several council members on the subject of the registration process. President Miele will make the appointments.

Harry announced also that he will appoint a Ways and Means Committee and an Elections Committee to facilitate the functioning of U.V.M. Students.

### Finance Committee

Reporting on Finance Committee activities, Jane Atwood stated that \$390.50 has been granted to Boulder Society, plus the price of the Sunderland trophies, and that \$648.00 has been granted to the University Band, part of which may be returned in income from band concerts. An appropriation of \$1,580.00 was made to *Windfall* and one of \$250.00 to the Dramatic Club. The latter will probably be returned in the spring. The Dramatic Club hopes to become self-perpetuating.

Jane said that the new accounting system is underway after a "briefing" of student treasurers. She submitted for consideration the handling of funds for organizations which do not derive money from the student treasury. Ed Costello moved that organizations using student funds but having other non-student-supported accounts, be required to have those accounts handled by Student Government and to accept the figures of the student accounting system and pay a charge for services amounting to 3% of its year's budget. Other funds may be handled according to the decision of the controlling organization. The motion was seconded by Jane Atwood and passed.

Jane announced that the student treasurers shall hold office hours in the Student Government office from 2.00 to 4.00 on Mondays and from 9.00 to 11.00 on Thursdays and asked that the office be kept vacant for that purpose.

Jane presented the budget of the Varsity Rifle Team for approval by the council stating that the budget had not been submitted to the Athletic Department soon enough to be included in its expenses. Ed Costello moved that the council grant the club \$400.00 pending further discussion. The motion was seconded by Peter Haslam and carried.

Ken Belding appeared before the council to say that the *Catamounts* will play for one dance without charge. The W.S.S.F. dance around January 15 was considered the best time, but it will be left up to Ken to decide.

Jane Atwood, treasurer, announced that \$552.01 has been appropriated for the Aggie Club, including the expenses of dairy judging. Alpha Zeta has been granted \$290 and the Health Council, \$85.

Jane stated that representatives of the *Ariel* have requested the purchase of a speedographic camera, to be used jointly by the *CYNIC* and *Ariel* staffs. Such a camera would cost roughly \$400. Al Pratt moved that the request be referred to the Ways and Means Committee for consideration. Al Pratt, Dan Burke, and Ed Costello make up this committee. The motion was seconded by Ed Costello and carried.

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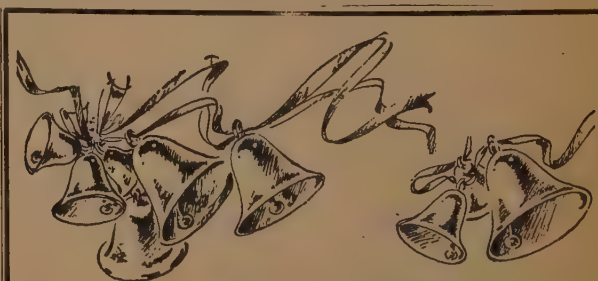
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# Dartmouth Downs Cats At Hanover 64-42

## Pierce, Kotlarczyk Share High Scoring For UVM In Opener

At Hanover, N. H., last Wednesday night the University of Vermont opened its 1948-1949 basketball season by losing to a strong Dartmouth College quintet 64 to 42. Coach "Fuzzy" Evans' combination was never behind more than ten points up until the last five minutes, but then the Big Green, led by Field and Leede, really began to pour it on to score 16 game-clinching points. Both clubs looked sloppy and ragged, but that is to be expected in the first game of the season. For a brief period in the second half of the fray Vermont looked very good when they came within eight points of overcoming the Indian's lead. U.V.M.'s performance against such rugged competition (the Big Green is the toughest foe on the schedule) definitely classifies the Green and Gold as a strong club in its circle of small college opposition.

In the first six minutes an evenly matched game ensued. However, at that point a Dartmouth field goal and foul shot put the Big Green out in front and they never relinquished their commanding position. At half time U.V.M. was behind Dartmouth by a score of 32 to 23 and that same margin was maintained until the last five minutes when the scoreboard read 48 to 40; then all fury broke loose in the Big Green's offense and they went on to sew up the contest.

High scorers for the Catamounts were Pierce and Kotlarczyk with 10 points apiece and Galli close behind with nine. For the Indians, Field led the way with 21 and next in line with 14 points came Leede.

### VERMONT

	F.G.	F.R.	T.P.
Niemann, r.f. ....	1	2	4
Pierce, l.f. ....	4	2	10
MacDonald .....	1	0	2
Galli, c. ....	4	1	9
French ..... 0	1	1	
Kotlarczyk, r.g. ....	4	2	10
Ratti ..... 1	0	2	
Livingston, l.f. ....	2	0	4
Totals ..... 17	8	42	

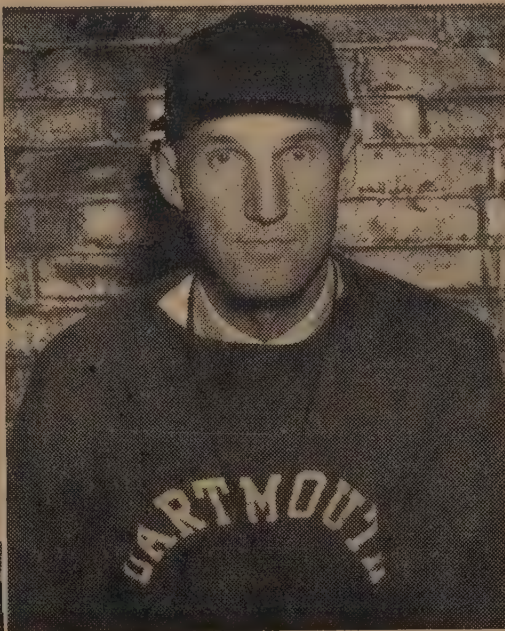
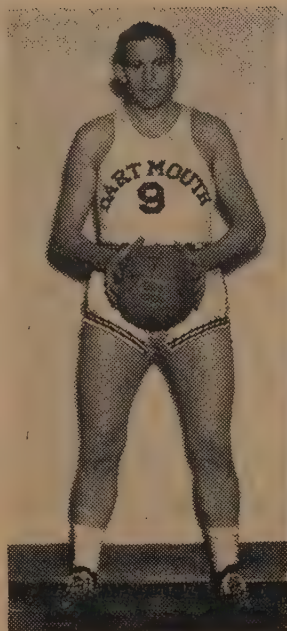
### DARTMOUTH

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Leede, r.f. ....	5	4	14
Field, l.f. ....	10	1	21
Mulloy ..... 1	0	2	
Reier, c. ....	1	1	3
Rowe ..... 0	3	3	
Hudak, r.g. ....	2	4	8
Sustak ..... 1	0	2	
Buckley, l.g. ....	4	3	11
Abernathy ..... 0	0	0	
Totals ..... 24	16	64	

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Among the responsible parties for U. V. M.'s loss to Dartmouth Wednesday night were players Emil Hudak (above left) and Captain Ed Leede (above right), who are pictured with the Indian Coach, Elmer Lampe. Dartmouth plays a return contest here Monday night.

(Photos courtesy of the Dartmouth Sports Publicity Department)

## Undefeated Sigma Nu Quintet Takes League Lead In Bowling

A darkhorse Sigma Nu bowling five roared by the ATOs to take over the top rung in the Interfraternity Bowling League ladder by virtue of their 901-831 verdict over the TEPs as the second week of the highly competitive alley play drew to a close. Dan Monieson led the attack of the winners, while Teddy Irwin was the big gun in the TEP machine.

Sigma Nu: Wood 176, Dalzell 172, Gendron 170, Snelson 181, Monieson 202.  
TEP: Waterman 141, Levine 156, Irwin 190, Berman 172, Goodwin 172.

### Phi Sigs 3, Phi Delt 1

Behind the Herculean efforts of Mickey Frank, indispensable anchor man, the Phi Sigs dumped the hitherto unbeaten Phi Delt by the close score of 989-982. After trailing at the halfway point, the Phi Delt, with Bill Dempsey setting the pace, nearly upset the Phi Sig appellation.

Phi Sigs: Thomas 204, Datnoff 171, Mickler 188, Brown 191, Frank 235.  
Phi Delt: Schwyer 188, Link 199, Dempsey 212, Linsenmeir 179, Long 204.

### Kappa Sigs 3, Sig Phi 1

In the third match of the evening, Wally McGarey spearheaded a second string

drive with a blistering 135 pinfall as the Kappa Sigs overpowered the Sig Phi 1024-993. Dick Nostrand led the losers with a respectable 234 total.

Kappa Sigs: D'Elia 174, Hoskiewicz 197, McGarey 234, Lewkowicz 202, Gilbertson 217.

Sig Phi: Birge 192, Page 165, Nostrand 233, Tudhope 214, Goplet 189.

### Delta Psi Wins Default

When the opposition failed to put in an appearance, the Delt captured four easy points to draw abreast of the Phi Sigs in the standings. Stu Haven scattered 239 pins, the high double of the week, to spark the Delt drive.

Delta Psi: Kehoe 198, Riddel 186, Ingram 190, Haven 239, White 189.

### ATO 3, SAE 1

To round out the fraternity weekly schedule, the defending champions, the ATOs, outlasted the SAEs 980-952. The scoring on both sides was fairly even as the underdog SAE quintet strove desperately to recover from a 38 point half-time deficit.

## Union College Opens '48-'49 Home Season Tomorrow At 8:30

The home stand of the University of Vermont's potent hoopsters will be inaugurated Saturday evening in Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 when the untried Garnet quintet from Union College take the floor for the traditional basketball clash. Still smarting from their failure to give the Big Green of Dartmouth a better tussle, the Evansmen will be fighting hard to notch their first verdict of the campaign. Unfortunately, the Catamounts were unable to control their offensive boards at Hanover effectively, so Coach Fuzzy Evans has been striving hard to correct this deficiency in the Green and Gold attack.

Reports from Schenectady have been pretty vague so little is known of the comparative strength of the two squads. However, local fans will remember that in the outing staged on the New York state court last winter, the Garnet outlasted U. V. M. to register a 40-39 decision.

The Evansmen have improved steadily since the opening game, so with their eyes on the return engagement with Dartmouth on Monday, the Livingston-captained courtsters will attempt to regain a little prestige at the expense of the Garnet when the opening whistle sounds tomorrow night.

## UVM Seeks Revenge In Return Skirmish Here Monday Night

The Dartmouth Indians, coached by Earl Lamte, come to Burlington Monday night to meet the Catamounts in a return game. At this writing the outcome of the season's opener at Hanover, N. H., is unknown. The Big Green is the heavy favorite especially on their own floor, but underdog Vermont with its veteran squad can put up a good fight. The Indians possess an imposing array of talent which Coach Lamte can use against the Cats. With only two players lost by graduation, the Big Green hopes to better their last year's record of 13-12.

Although they have lost the services of their high scoring forward ace, Paul Campbell, and stellar guard, Captain Chip Coleman, the Indians can still put a powerful aggregation on the hard wood floors this winter. With the sharp shooting captain-elect, Ed Leede, back in uniform, Dartmouth has another potential high scorer to take Campbell's place. Leede finished second behind Campbell in the 1947-48 scoring circles with 327 points.

Lanky Wes Field is on hand to step into the center position which he so capably filled last year. Field is a good man on defense, and is generally in control of the backboards. Two seasoned starters for the Indians are guards, Emil Hudak and Joe Sullivan. These two have alternated at one guard post last year with the versatile Chip Coleman at the other. Hudak is a polished performer and can bear some watching in the game with the Cats. The remaining forward spot is uncertain with two or three outstanding reserves fighting it out for the starting nod. It will be hard for Coach Lamte to find a player who can take over Paul Campbell's jersey.

The University of Vermont boasts four veterans who have played varsity ball for at least two years. Led by the hard playing Hammie Livingston at guard, the Cats are pointing for a good season. With Captain Livingston at the other guard post will be Ed Kotlarczyk of Detroit who plays heads up ball all the way. At center is big Al Niemann who improves steadily each year. Ken Pierce, forward, is rounding out his fourth year of basketball for Vermont. Pierce along with Hammie Livingston will be the only men who will not be back to play for the Catamounts next year.

The other forward position seems to be between Keith Galli, the six foot star of the '48 freshman basketball squad, and Roy MacDonald who is shaping up as the drill sessions progress. Galli perhaps has the edge over MacDonald in that he can add much needed height to the starting five.

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# Kasap Starts First Year With Hockey Team

## UVM Hockey Team Due For Good Year; Switzer Only Loss

There are very good prospects for a successful hockey team for the University of Vermont this coming season. Almost the entire squad of last year will be back to take over their old positions in the lineup. Big "Mike" Kasap will be at the helm for the first time and his ability to handle men should prove to be a favorable asset.

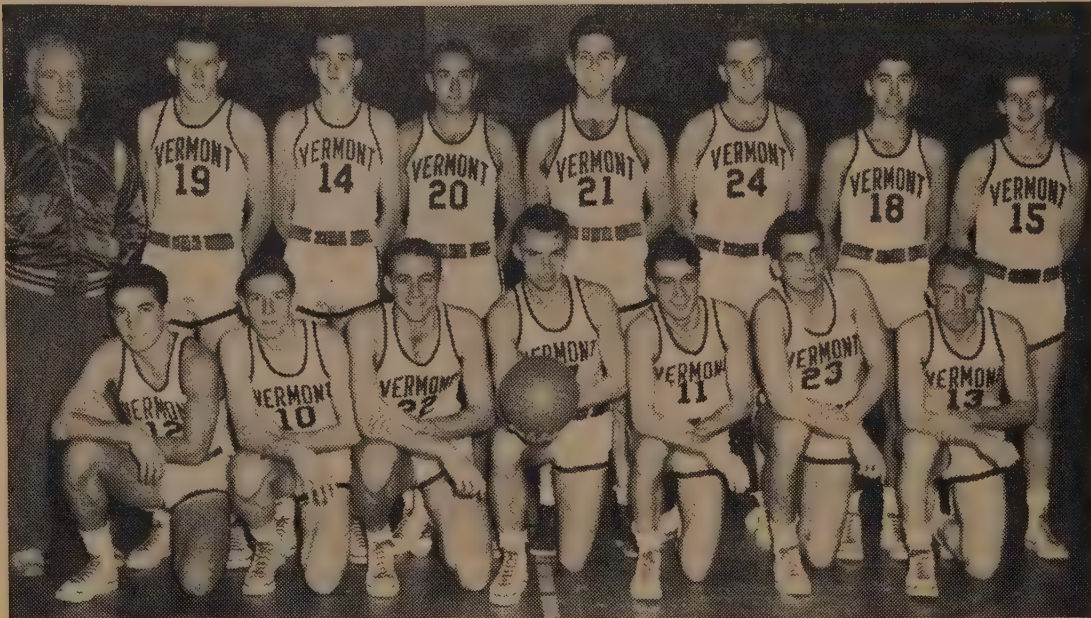
U.V.M.'s season opens on January 8 when the Green and Gold pucksters travel to Amherst, Mass., to tangle sticks with the University of Massachusetts. The schedule includes 13 games, of which six will be played on the Catamount's home rink. All home games will begin at 2.30 p.m. instead of 2.00 p.m. as was the policy last year.

One of the drawbacks of last year's squad, which compiled a record of four wins and six losses, was the lack of early conditioning. Hockey is a sport that requires top physical conditioning for the long and strenuous play that is involved. Early season conditioning may spell the difference between a standout team or just a mediocre sextet. To help make this a better than average year for U.V.M., Mike Kasap will start getting his men in shape right after the Thanksgiving recess. Calisthenics, running, and fundamentals will be stressed until ice is available. The splendid job that Kasap did with the football team this past season should indicate that his hockey team will be just as tough and hard for the opposition to handle.

Karl Switzer, who led the squad last year in all-around play, is the only regular not returning. Wendy Barwood, who teamed up with Karl on many occasions to give U.V.M. scoring power, will be back again to take over the center assignment. Jack Hurley, Al Berrault, Stewart McCracken and Bill Plankey, regular wing-men from last year, return to bolster Vermont's offensive strength. Two of last year's outstanding defense men, Bill Dempsey and Malcolm Mickler, will return to take over their positions in the lineup. Both proved tough for the opposition to get by on more than one occasion last season. To round out Vermont's defensive ability into a strong combination will be the return of Arnold Piche, one of the best college goalies in this section of the country. Arnold was not eligible to play last season due to scholastic difficulties. John Adams, who was regular goalie last year and a better than average player, will also add to the squad's strength as he returns for another season. Also returning to the U.V.M. sextet, all of whom saw plenty of service last year, will be Prescott Stearns, Jim Turnbull, Charlie Vosburgh, Dave Monieson, and Dan Lareau. Several freshmen from last year will undoubtedly help to give the squad much-needed reserve strength.

**Schedule**  
Jan. 8 Massachusetts at Amherst  
Jan. 11 Norwich at Northfield  
Jan. 14 Champlain at Burlington  
Jan. 15 St. Michael's at Burlington  
Jan. 20 Middlebury at Burlington  
Jan. 22 Paul Smiths at Burlington  
Jan. 26 Norwich at Burlington  
Feb. 9 Champlain at Plattsburg  
Feb. 12 Union at Burlington  
Feb. 16 St. Michael's at Winooski Park  
Feb. 19 Union at Schenectady  
Feb. 25 Middlebury at Middlebury  
Mar. 4 Paul Smiths at Lake Placid

## The Vermont Catamounts: 1948 Version



Front row, left to right—Pat Farma, Ken Pierce, Keith Galli, Capt. Hammy Livingston, Ed Kotlarczyk, Al Niemann, Bob Ratti  
Back row, left to right—Coach Fuzzy Evans, Bob Bishop, Stu Moffitt, Ed Leach, Bob Twiss, Bob French, Harry McCarthy, Bill Grant.

## UVM SQUAD STATISTICS

Bob Bishop	25	6'1"	164	C	'50	West Rutland, Vt.
Pat Farma	20	5'9"	160	F	'50	Fairfield, Conn.
Bob French	28	6'2"	190	C	'49	West Springfield, Mass.
Keith Galli	18	6'4"	185	F	'51	Great Kills, L. I., N. Y.
Bill Grant	19	5'10"	151	F	'51	Meriden, Conn.
Ed Kotlarczyk	30	5'10"	150	G	'50	Detroit, Mich.
Ed Leach	22	6'	170	F	'51	St. Albans, Vt.
Capt. Hammy Livingston	23	5'11"	172	G	'50	St. Albans, Vt.
Roy MacDonald	21	6'1"	170	F	'50	Barre, Vt.
Bill McCarthy	19	6'	150	F	'51	Burlington, Vt.
Stu Moffitt	20	6'2"	145	F	'50	Fayetteville, N. C.
Al Niemann	22	6'1"	200	C	'50	Queens Village, L. I., N. Y.
Ken Pierce	21	6'	160	F	'49	Montpelier, Vt.
Bob Ratti	24	5'8"	145	G	'51	Brattleboro, Vt.
Bob Twiss	23	6'3"	210	G	'50	White River Jct., Vt.

## BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Points	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	8	0
ATO	6	2
Kappa Sig	6	2
SAE	5	3
Phi Dels	5	3
Phi Sigs	4	4
Delta Psi	4	4
Sigma Phi	2	6
Owls	0	8
TEP	0	8

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## Meyer and Agar to Debate Vital Issue at Vt. Forums

Cord Meyer ex-Marine and National President of the United World Federalists, will speak at the next Vermont Forums meeting to be held in the City Hall on Wednesday, December 8, according to T. B. Braine, local forum chairman. Mr. Meyer is making only this one appearance in Vermont, he stated. Subject of the forum, is "Do we want world government now?"

President of the largest U. S. organization working for world government though still in his twenties, Cord Meyer is widely known for his book "Peace or Anarchy," which was judged one of the most important books of 1947. Coming out of the Marines with a determination to do something to prevent another war, Mr. Meyer served as veteran assistant to U. S. Delegate Harold Stassen at the San Francisco Conference in 1945. Since that time he has been working to abolish "international anarchy" through his writing and speaking, and through the activities of United World Federalists.

The other side of the case will be

argued by William Agar, Chief of the UN Section for Lectures and Educational Liaison. Mr. Agar began his career in the field of geology, first with the Anaconda Copper Company in Montana, then at Yale and Columbia, and finally in the preparation of state surveys. In 1935 he became headmaster of the Newman School in Lakewood, N. J., where he remained until 1940. With the outbreak of the war, Mr. Agar devoted himself to assisting the government's search for much needed metals and to lecturing and writing about the meaning of the war and the requirements for peace and international co-operation. A veteran of the first World War, he served two years in Europe with the American Field Service, and as a pilot in the AEF.

With two gifted speakers and a clear-cut proposition in which their convictions are opposed, a dramatic debate is in prospect. Because of the popular nature of the subject and the size of this year's membership, only forum members can be accommodated at this meeting.

## V.A.E.A. Opens Three Day Parley in Waterman

A two day conference to discuss "Individual and Community Organization" will be held at the University of Vermont December 3 and December 4 under the auspices of the Vermont Adult Education Association.

Registration will take place in Waterman 104, the office of Dr. Norman Lange, where room assignments will be made for the various round table discussions, general meetings and assemblies. It is expected that many people will be present representing organizations interested in education, and public welfare work.

Acting Dean Paul Miller of the Aggie Department will extend a welcome to the conference, Dr. Kenneth Herrold of Teachers College, Columbia University, will introduce the conference members to the aims of the conference and the methods to be used.

In addition to discussion, there will be a recreation program at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, December 3, under the direction of Mrs. Elbersen. This program will include folk dancing and group games.

To summarize the entire conference, a panel discussion by representatives from the different discussion groups will take place at 3.30 Sunday afternoon.

## Windfall Literary Contest Judges Announce Winners

Announcement of three winners in this year's first Windfall literary contest has been released by Scribes. The judges have awarded a first prize in the poetry division to Ella E. Chamer '49, a second prize in the non-fiction field to Virgil L. McCarty '49, and a third prize in the short story bracket to Byron H. Kretzman '50.

Ella Chamer, a two-time winner in Windfall contests, topped first prize in the poetry division of last winter's contest. Miss Chamer, who is a senior in Liberal Arts, hails from Union, N. J. She has done some writing while in high school and began trying her hand at poetry when she entered college. Ella is a member of the literary organization, Blue Stockings, and favors Shelley among the many lyric poets whom she admires.

Virgil McCarty, a senior in the Arts and Science college, is a native of Marshfield, Vt. He is married, the father of one child, and served during the last war as a radio instructor with the Army

Signal Corps. Virgil's literary experience includes various papers and articles, one of which has been published in the Vermont Journal for the Vermont Historical Society. He has written a book dealing with Fascism in America entitled "It Has Happened Here," which is now in the hands of a New York publisher.

Byron Kretzman, a junior from Healdsburg, N. Y., is majoring in electrical engineering. He transferred to U. V. this term from Hofstra College on Long Island at the insistence of Don Morrison U. V. M. '41, with whom he served in the Army Signal Corps. Byron also served with Virgil McCarty, winner in the non-fiction division, while the two men were radio instructors at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Judges for the contest were Prof. Muriel J. Hughes, Jack Trevithick and John Aldrich of the English Department, Mrs. Francis Colburn, and Prof. Sumner Willard of the Romance Languages Department.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 66

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1948

NUMBER 33

## Vt. Varieties Feature School-Wide Talent

### Gala Campus Show Will Perform Thurs. And Fri.

Bob Condon Will M.C.  
U.V.M. '48 Varieties  
(Special to the CYNIC)

Final preparations have been made during the preceding week for the Dramatic Club production of the "Second Annual Vermont Varieties" which will open at 8:15 Thursday night, December 9, at Southwick Auditorium, with a repeat performance Friday night. Committee members have been busy making elaborate staging and lighting plans to bring a variety of atmosphere to the show, along with its many and varied acts.

Entertainers have been chosen for the faculty staff, students, and administration, and President Millis is included on the list of performers. All persons participating have been rehearsing with Mr. Humphrey and Dee Dee Cummings this week. The variety of acts will range all the way from tumbling specialties to smooth dancing, with a promise of many surprises of heretofore hidden U.V.M. talent. Original music and a special "Varieties" orchestra are also to be heard. Bob Condon '50, will act as master of ceremonies.

There has been a general buzz of activity as the costume and properties committees have been collecting odd pieces for show, and all in all, it looks like there would be fun in store for all.

A week ago the ticket booth appeared in the lower hall of Waterman, and Dramatic Clubbers have been on hand all week to sell tickets. Publicity for the Varieties has been carried to radio programs and downtown restaurants which are featuring "Vermont Varieties Specials" on their menus all this week. The admission charge is sixty and seventy-five cents, including tax, and all seats are reserved. Tickets will also be sold at the door, if there are any left.



Bob Condon

### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

- December 8  
7:15 p.m. Women's Mass Meeting, Southwick.
- December 9  
4:00 p.m. Movies "Bells of St. Mary's," Fleming Museum.  
8:30 p.m. Second Annual Vermont Varieties Show, Southwick.
- December 10  
1:00 p.m. Chapel, Ira Allen Chapel.  
8:30 p.m. Second Annual Vermont Varieties Show, Southwick.
- December 11  
7:30 p.m. Basketball, Hamilton, Memorial Auditorium.  
8:30 p.m. Hillel Hanukkah party, Talmud Torah Hall.  
9:00 p.m. Newman Club dance, Gym.  
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Movie on 1948 Olympics, Fleming Museum.
- December 12  
4:00 p.m. Christmas Concert, Ira Allen Chapel.  
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Movie on 1948 Winter Olympics, Fleming.

### Brilliant Winter Sports Film Will Be Exhibited Sat.

Hans Thorner's brilliant technicolor film entitled "The 1948 Winter Olympics" is being brought to the U.V.M. campus this Saturday and Sunday evenings, December 11 and 12, in the Fleming Museum. The proceeds will go to the men's ski team, and to enable as many as possible to attend this highly recommended production, two showings nightly have been scheduled at seven and nine o'clock each evening.

Skiing, along with bobsledding and similar winter sports, highlights, this ninety-minute film which is the only complete film made on last season's olympics. The best of reports have been made by those who have already seen it, and particularly those who are interested in skiing are urged not to miss the picture. The entire program is being run by the Outing Club which is trying to aid the ski team this winter.

Tickets should be bought in advance from any member of the men's ski team or Outing Club Council for any one of the four shows at the price of seventy-five cents. They are also being sold in Waterman lower corridor Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week during the hours around noon time.

### Actress To Present "Memoirs" Program At Hanukkah Party

Selma Burnett Snyder, actress-lecturer and creative story telling will present a program "Memoirs of My People" at the annual Hanukkah party for the U.V.M. Hillel group to take place Saturday evening, December 11 at the Talmud Torah hall on North Winooski Avenue. Miss Snyder's program is a stirring dramatization of Leo W. Schwartz's anthology of Jewish self-portraits.



Miss Snyder received her training in the theatre and radio. She has acted, sung, entertained and written for both, having had her own book program on WEVD, New York. She has been guest critic on "Speaking of Books" on WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., and has had acting roles on virtually all the major networks, in addition to playing several seasons in repertory in Litchfield, Conn., Provincetown, Mass., and Tiverton, R. I. The actress also spent two years with the Labor Theatre touring the country.

Hanukkah, or the Feast of Lights, will be observed by the U.V.M. Hillel group with a dinner starting at 6:30, the program by Miss Snyder, and dancing. Each person attending the affair is requested to bring a gift, valued not over twenty-five cents, wrapped, ready for the exchange grab bag. A cordial invitation is extended to all Jewish students on campus to come to this Hanukkah party.

### UVM Is Host To Newsman Federation For First Time



Walt Fimian

### Committees Under Lead Of Pres. Walt Fimian

For the first time in its history the University of Vermont Newman Club will play host for the monthly conference of the New England Province of the National Federation of Newman Clubs. In the past the meetings have been held in Boston and vicinity. Sixty delegates from New England colleges will be welcomed to the U.V.M. campus on Friday evening, December 10 for a full week-end's entertainment.

Various committees under the direction of the President of the Vermont Newman Club, Walter Fimian, have planned a varied program to entertain the guests and introduce them to the campus and Vermont skiing.

The conference will get underway Thursday evening, December 9 when the U.V.M. Newman Club holds its regular monthly meeting. The guest speaker will be Rev. Henry P. Fisher, C.S.P. Father Fisher is rector of St. Anne's Church, Boston, and Chaplain of the New England Province of the Newman Club Federation. Before coming to Boston, Father Fisher was stationed in Johannesburg, South Africa, for six and one half years. With two other Paulists, he sailed to South Africa to establish the first Paulist mission in that country. Prior to 1938, he was spiritual director of the St. Paul's Guild, a national Catholic organization primarily interested in rendering financial assistance to former Protestant clergymen and Anglican nuns who by becoming Catholics have lost their means of earning a livelihood. Father Fisher, a native of Washington, D.C., attended the Washington public schools, and the George Washington and Catholic Universities. He was ordained in 1929. He will speak to members of the Vermont Newman Club on "The Newman Club and Newman Club Federation."

Father Fisher will also be the guest speaker at the Catholic Chapel at Southwick Friday, December 10, at 1:00 p.m. in Room 239.

Saturday's program will be climaxed by the University dance sponsored by the Newman Club. This will be the last college dance before the Christmas vacation.

The Newman Club Conference will reopen Sunday with Mass at Trinity Col-

(Continued on page 8)

### NEWMANS CLUB CONFERENCE

- Thursday, December 9  
7:30 p.m. U.V.M. Newman Club meeting, Ira Allen Chapel.  
Guest Speaker: Rev. Henry P. Fisher, C.S.P., New England Province Director of Newman Club Federation.
- Friday, December 10  
10:00 p.m. Registration.
- Saturday, December 11  
9:30 a.m. Automobile tour of Vermont campus.  
10:00 a.m. Leave Burlington by bus for 'Stowe ski resort.  
5:00 p.m. Confessions for skiers.  
6:15 p.m. Dinner, Faculty Lounge.  
7:45 p.m. Basketball game—UVM vs. Hamilton—Memorial Auditorium.
- 8:30-12:00 p.m. University dance, sponsored by Newman Club. (Dress informal.)
- Sunday, December 12  
9:00 a.m. Mass, Trinity College, The Most Reverend Edward F. Ryan, Bishop of Burlington, presiding. Sermon by Rev. William L. Nolan, C.Ss.R.  
10:15 a.m. Communion Breakfast, third floor, Waterman Building.  
12:00 a.m. Official meeting of the Newman Club Federation.

### Petitions For Stu-Gov Offices Now Available For Aspirants

With nineteen vacancies available including the four major offices, Student Government petition blanks will be available Thursday, December 9, at the Information Booth, Waterman for all students eligible for the election scheduled January 12, 1949.

It is thought that several members of this year's executive council will run for the leading offices of president, vice-president, secretary, but considerable opposition is seen if other students decide to run. The Student Government elections committee under Chairman Pete Haslam has announced that there is no limit on the number of nominations and states that the crux of eligibility will be a "good standing with the university" by the student who wishes to run for office.

The petitions for class nominations must contain signatures of 100 members of the class from which the candidate is seeking election while the petitions must be submitted by 6 p.m., Thursday, December 16, in order that the nominations may be submitted for the Dean's approval.

Harry Miele who rolled to a landslide victory last year after a brief but energetic campaign will graduate this year along with Jane Atwood, treasurer and Jane Smith, secretary. Tom Hayes, vice-president and Norm Dennis, sub-treasurer will be seniors next year with Dennis taking over the responsibilities of treasurer and Hayes in a position to run for the presidency if he wishes.

The basis for representation in the council has been set at five members for each class or one person for every, 150 members in that class.

When the candidates are officially known CYNIC will publish pictures of the candidates along with short biographies. The presidential candidates will receive considerably more space in an effort to give full recognition to their platforms.

The present simplification of the voting procedure and the election system is a result of the planning and recommendations of the Election Committee composed of Pete Haslam, Bob Perkins and Lucille Wetherby.

### Staff Graduating Leaves Many Vacancies On 1949 Windfall

"Opportunities and quick advancement" is the keynote of *Windfall's* drive for a more extensive staff on U. V. M.'s literary magazine. According to Joyce A. Viventi, editor-in-chief, there are now many opportunities and openings for all students interested in trying for a position with the magazine.

Many staff members will be graduating this year, so, *Windfall* finds itself with a skeleton staff, too small to handle the many phases of work required to issue a literary magazine. Added to this, *Windfall* is still in an infant stage and has not had time to acquire a permanent and large staff. Consequently, there are positions open not only on the Junior Staff but also on the Senior Staff.

In correlation with the drive for new members the personnel will be reorganized. The staff will be divided into five departments: executive, business, prose, poetry, and art. These departments will be divided into two levels, a Senior Staff and a Junior Staff. The Junior Staff

will be composed of all personnel except those on the Senior Staff and will be headed by a Staff Captain.

The executive Senior Staff will be headed by the editor-in-chief assisted by a personnel editor, exchange editor, and a public relations manager. The business Senior Staff will be headed by a business manager assisted by an assistant business manager, and a circulation manager. The prose, poetry, and art Senior Staffs will each have an editor and assistant editor.

*Windfall* needs juniors as well as sophomores and freshmen to fill these positions. No previous experience is needed and a staff member chooses the division in which he will work. Opportunities for advancement are many, as an entire new staff will be chosen at the end of this school year. Literary talent is not necessary for a staff member.

If anyone is interested in working on *Windfall*, they may sign up on the posters that will be displayed this week.



## Concluding Session Of IRC Conference Elects Officers

The final meeting of the New England IRC Conference was held in the Ira Allen chapel on Sunday morning. The session started with reports of the discussions of each round table by their respective chairmen.

The first Round Table, "How much support should the U. S. give the U.N.?" discussed the trends toward nationalism and militarism which tended to weaken the U.N. The recommendations made emphasized the revival of an international spirit.

The second Round Table, "To what extent should we continue to aid reconstruction of Western Europe?" recommended that certain statements be issued to Europe by the State Department in regard to points which would make it easier for U. S. to aid European reconstruction.

The chief points brought out under the third Round Table, "What is the future role of Germany in European and the world affairs?" were general disarmament and the creation of a new central government in Germany.

The topic of the fourth Round Table, "How relations between the U. S. and Russia could be improved?" was answered by three solutions: our fullest support of the U.N., educational student exchange between U. S. and Russia, and more trade with Russia.

The conclusion of the fifth Round Table, "American Democracy and Soviet Communism," was that both nations could exist in peace.

The sixth Round Table's topic, "What is Japan's future role in the Far East?" was answered by the fact that the U. S. must have overall control of Japan's government and education in the immediate future.

The seventh Round Table answered its topic, "How Imperialistic has U. S. Foreign Policy become?" with many recommendations including one which asked for a withdrawal of U. S. arms from the Chinese national government.

Following the round table reports, several other matters were decided upon by vote. Motions were passed to send delegates to the National Conference in the spring and to instruct them to vote against future National Conferences for the reason that they were "top heavy" and against any motion that excluded Mexico and Canada. The University of New Hampshire was decided upon for the next year's conference. Officers elected are Joseph Quinlin, vice-president, and Margaret Fisher, secretary.

The session was concluded by an evaluation of the conference by Prof. Paul D. Evans. He brought out three specific points: the lack of vindictiveness in the students, no fatalism present at any of the discussions and the absolute need for education to meet the world leadership.

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## I. R. C. DELEGATES



(Staff Photo by King)

## President of Goddard College Addresses Regional Conference

One of the many meetings attended by the delegates to the I.R.C. was held in the Ira Allen Chapel at two o'clock on Saturday, December 4. The speaker at this meeting was Mr. Pitkin, president of Goddard College. His topic was "The Individual in a World Society."

Mr. Pitkin began his talk by saying that the world today is no longer merely a conglomerate of many completely independent countries, but that it is actually a world society brought together by science, trade, and modern transportation methods. This world society encompasses large areas containing many kinds of people, governments, and cultures. The two million people in the world society are very varied as to cultures, religions, and ideas of right and wrong.

The relationship of the individual to the world society is intimate in the respect that it is the individuals who make, modify, and perpetuate the various cultures. In many other ways the people are very remote from the world. They let the world slide by them until all of a sudden it hits them sharply. The people of Bikini were a group which never kept up with the world, and finally the world caught

up with them when they were forced to leave their native homes so the advanced nations could test the atomic bomb.

The behavior of the individual is affected by the behavior of others. A recent example of this is the way in which Hitler and a small group around him changed the course of history and affected the lives of many millions of people.

The world society today is neurotic and immature. It is in continual conflict and is slowly destroying its physical base. The main reason for instability of the present world society is the fact that the people of the world are immature. They are vain, stubborn, and often roused to a high state of nervousness because of trivial happenings. In order to prevent disaster we must develop an attitude of world citizenship. Nations must change their way of thinking, and we must learn to live with others even though they differ from us. We must also become a mature people. Millions of people will have to be educated to become mature.

We will have world destruction rather than world society if we do not become a mature people. We must all henceforth work for the good of the world society.

## Prof. Grayson Kirk Speaks At First Parish Church

"The United States can only hope for a long, long, period of the present high tension," stated Grayson Kirk, Professor of Government at Columbia University, at the I.R.C. Regional Conference Saturday night, held at the First Church parish house.

Mr. Kirk emphasized the fact that there are three possible peacetime outcomes to the problem of American foreign policy. The most favorable solution for the United States would be the build up of a number of strong powers with regional influence.

The dominance of the two strongest powers with their own special "spheres of influence" or the dominance of one strong power were the other two possibilities pointed out by Mr. Kirk.

A fatal weakness of all people is in thinking that something will turn up soon, Mr. Kirk went on to say. He believed that everyone has overestimated what the United Nations could do, overlooking the fact that it was never conceived to maintain peace, only to promote peace.

"Avoid escapism to help strengthen American foreign policy," Mr. Kirk emphatically stated in closing.

## Dr. W. Chamberlin Highlights U. S. Foreign Policy

On the opening night of the I.R.C. conference here at U.V.M., the visiting New England delegates were acquainted with one another by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont. The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Waldo Chamberlin, the University of New York. However, before he spoke, Ralph Conant, conference chairman, introduced Joseph Quinlin, national president from A.I.C., and Paul Evans, both of whom welcomed delegates. Miss Martha Atwood, national president from U.V.M., introduced speaker, Dr. Chamberlin, whose topic was "United State Foreign Policy and World Affairs."

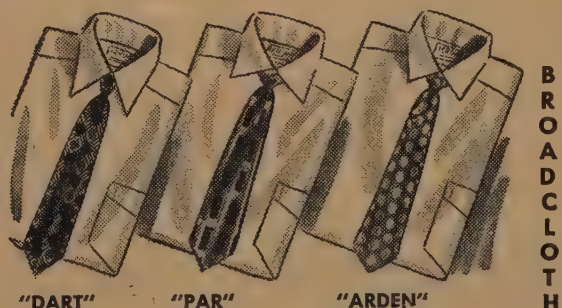
Dr. Chamberlin stated that the United States foreign policy is the determining factor of world foreign policy, and that foreign policy involves us in everything that is important to the world. "As the Palestine problem is concerned," he said, "we should leave it alone for we have much more important commitments such as China." He continued with the fact that if we should decide to help China, we should be willing to aid her all the way and not half way as we have been doing.

As far as the Berlin situation is concerned, Dr. Chamberlin stated that according to General Clay, if we are forced out of Berlin, we can be forced elsewhere. These are our two main problems of today and should be solved quickly, yet wisely.

"The functions of the U.N.," Dr. Chamberlin said, "is to bring about (1) justice and peace so that they can be maintained, (2) living together in peace as good neighbors, and (3) friendliness among nations so that universal peace may be obtained."

However, Russia has not abided by these agreements, for in 1944 she withdrew from the post-war committees, and since then, slander against religion in the United States has been printed in the newspapers.

In closing, Dr. Chamberlin said that in order to expand our dealings in the world, three things should be done. First, "we should be redefined. Second, sovereignty should be defined. And third, the voting system should be changed."



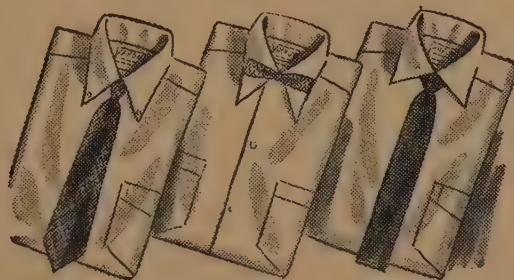
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FOREIGN STUDENT

Norwegian Underground Ace  
Compares Vermont to Homeland

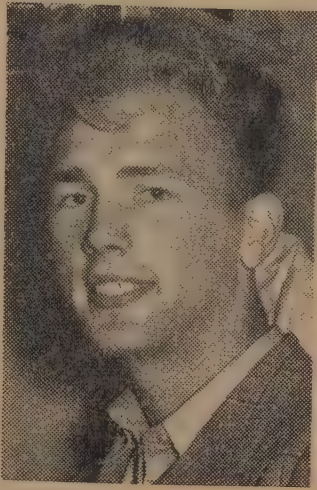
Norwegian Arne Stangeland '52, feels that the Democratic party in the United States seems to serve the common people more than the Republican party. Six feet, four inches, blonde, blue-eyed Arne, who has been in this country two months, says that history books studied back in Norway, not the campaign speeches, give him this impression. He refused to comment further from a European's point of view on the results of the election, saying that he wasn't the right man to ask. "You have to see a party platform in practice to really know," he insisted.

Arne is the right man to ask about the Norwegian underground. In 1943 Arne joined a scout troop (which was forbidden by the Nazis) whose leader was also a leader in the home forces or underground. Later in the same year, Arne's troop joined the underground. After being trained, Arne became a weapons instructor. He also helped transport weapons which came from England by torpedo boats. The weapons were landed on small coastal islands and then packed in herring in the holds of fishing boats. Weapons were also dropped from planes in the mountains and were cached there until needed. Although every member of the underground acted as a spy whenever possible, Arne said that sabotage operations were under strict orders from London. All their training was aimed towards assisting the British in an invasion of Norway.

It wasn't until May 7, 1945, that Arne knew his older brother was also an underground member. He got up in the wee hours of May 7 to take part in the overthrow of the local Nazis on the eve of V-E Day, only to find his brother also awake. Such extreme silence was maintained so that no one would have anything to tell in the event of capture and torture. Even when the leaders met, they wore black masks to blot out their identities. "V-E Day wasn't much in our town," Arne said. "The Germans were too arrogant and many were drunk. It could have been much worse. We wore Norwegian flags on our arms and were supplied with rifles and hand grenades."

America entertains Arne so well that he claims he hasn't been homesick at all for his home 3,600 miles away.

"The United States was the natural



choice," Arne replied when asked why he chose to study here. He said that he wanted to combine travel with study. His parents, who had lived in Brooklyn at one time, and his brother, now a student at the University of New Hampshire, had indoctrinated him with the advantages of this country. Arne finds many similarities in scenery and climate between Vermont and Norway because of the Green Mountains and Lake Champlain. Arne's home is on Risoy, one of the two islands on which the city of Haugesund is spread, off the southwestern coast of Norway. Arne's interests back home were mountaineering and the out-of-doors, skiing, and listening to classical music, none of which he has time for here.

After passing his final exams at preparatory school two years ago, Arne, who will be 21 at the end of November, spent a year working in a ship yard. Experience is necessary for admittance to a technical school in Norway. The next year Arne attended a commercial school in order to obtain a specialized background to be prepared in case he was not admitted to college. Now Arne is enrolled at U.V.M. in the mechanical engineering course. After he graduates Arne wants to see more of this country and gain experience in the engineering field here, specializing in either Diesel or steam engines, before going back to Norway.

Newman, Hillel, SCA  
Combat Religious  
Apathy On Campus

Now that we have been elevated to the ranks of higher education, those long-ago days of pastel ruffles, mary janes and Sunday School seem rather hazy and insignificant. We recall our mothers fussing about us each Sunday morning, twisting each curl into place, hoping that we would walk away with the most blue ribbons and perfect attendance medals. And then we recall reading about the Good Samaritan and the Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes. As we grew older, Sunday School was replaced by regular service. Remember tripping up the aisle accompanied by Mother and Dad? But as we grew older and more worldly we sometimes begged off going to church at all.

If the average college student of today had cultivated within himself the feeling that religion was not something vague and incomprehensible, associated only with the you'd-better-go-dear look from our mothers, but rather an awareness of a Supreme Being, arousing within us a sense of reverence, love and gratitude, then the current attitude of indifference to religion among these eager pursuants of superior learning would not be so rampant. We may dismiss it with a shrug but we all know that the main reason for the marked absence of college students from spiritual services or simply the "indifferent" attitude toward religion is that we are now on our own—there is no parent in the doorway on Sunday morning urging us to dress for church. Why get up, begrudgingly, on the only morning we have to sleep late just to go to church? After all, who would ever know whether we went or not?

Tus we see that the college is not at fault—it is the individual Joe or Josie College who is to blame for the seeming lack of religious spirit. The college, UVM for instance offers many opportunities for bringing to life what religious spirit may be locked within us by sponsoring the Student Christian Association for Protestants, the Newman Club for Catholics and the Hillel Foundation for those of the Jewish faith. Each of these organizations has officers and a regular day of meeting and besides the religious instruction gained by attending, there is usually some form of social activity (this latter should not be an enticement, but in most cases, it is). Let's try to, resurrect the old Sunday School feeling, using one of these three organizations as medium.

SPORTS FEATURE

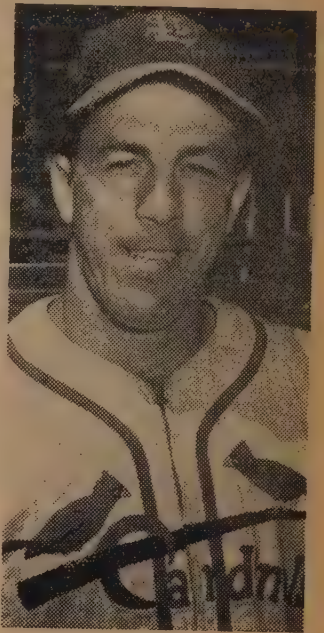
Ralph Lapointe, Cardinal Sub,  
Returns To UVM For SE Degree

This summer vacation was spent by many of us, scanning the sport pages of daily newspapers for news of the St. Louis Cardinals and more specifically news of Ralph Lapointe. Ralph is our personal representative in the great American pastime and as such our interest in him is more than general. We formed this habit late in the summer of 1947, when he was playing shortstop for the Philadelphia Phillies. Although a rookie at the time, Lapointe was number 1 in the batting order because of ability to get on base and bring home the bacon. In write ups of the games, reference was usually made to Ralph's ability on the bases. He was generally considered amongst the fastest men in the league. Ralph finished the season with a very healthy batting mark of .308 and was selected by a sportwriter's poll to the All Star rookie team of that year.

During the following winter, veteran long ball hitting Eddie Miller was obtained by the Phils from the Cincinnati Reds in a players swap. This was a disappointment since Miller had the shortstop's position all but sewed up. During the winter trading season, Ben Chapman, former manager of the Phils was quoted as saying, "we have six shortstops on our club and I offered him (a rival manager) any one of them but Miller and Lapointe." He then went on to say that Lapointe had a promising career ahead of him. Although Chapman had six shortstops, he didn't have anything resembling a first baseman and sent Ralph Lapointe to the Cardinals in exchange for George Sisler.

Lapointe reported to the Cardinal spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. It is both advantageous and rather disconcerting for a young ballplayer to be playing with the Cardinals and Musial, Slaughter, Marion, Breechen, names that have been in baseball headlines for upwards of ten years.

Ralph started off the season as a utility infielder, and got his first chance at playing regularly when "Red" Schoendienst the second baseman was injured. Mgr. Eddie Dyer commenting on Ralph's performance said, "Lapointe is a good shortstop but he never played second base before." Ralph got his chance at shortstop when Marion was forced out of the lineup with a back injury. He fielded the position well, but



didn't hit with any degree of consistency. It wasn't until Ralph was playing regularly, that his hitting began to pick up. But as Lapointe's batting average rose, Marion's back became better, and soon the "Octopus" was back in the lineup returning Lapointe to the bench. It is a well known fact in baseball, that unless a player can meet all types of pitching, in other words play every day, he will not develop as a hitter. That was the story in Lapointe's case.

Ralph appeared in 85 games during the 1948 season and batted a harmless .225.

Two days before the close of the season, Lapointe was traded to Rochester in the International League. Which team he will play with next year is not yet certain, but it must certainly be a team on which he will be playing, even if it means spending next season with Rochester.

It is generally agreed that Ralph has the capabilities of a major leaguer and the potentialities of greatness—a little time and a little luck will see U. V. M. again represented on the national baseball scene.



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MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!



# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 66 DECEMBER 8, 1948 NO. 33

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## Cynic Coverage

Shortly after the U.V.M.'s second semester begins in February the new CYNIC staff will be announced. During January the tryout periods will be held and members of the CYNIC will compete for the major positions on the paper.

If there is any organization in this school that the students should consistently interest themselves in it is their newspaper and for this reason the present editorial staff will outline several suggestions which it feels will build a better CYNIC.

CYNIC writers must have freedom to express themselves on controversial issues. This applies to international, national, state and local affairs, of course, but we mainly refer to issues on this campus. The editorial staff should not feel satisfied with its work unless organizations and groups within the school are given a coverage that will make them aware that their actions reflect upon themselves and that their committee acts are meant for public knowledge.

State, local and campus problems are the real testing grounds for editorial courage and the student should demand that its paper bring to light political news that it is important to us as citizens and voters. If Vermont has inadequate representation in Congress the readers should know more about it and if on our own campus we have an extraordinary low morale among the faculty due to passive subservience to a highly geared and professionalized administration it is the CYNIC and the CYNIC only which can inform the students. In the latter question it is not merely a faculty-administration question since we receive the major portion of our incentive and inspiration from the men and women who teach us. If our professors are a dispirited and disunited group their state of mind is reflected in us.

These are only a few of the issues that will confront the writer. The extent to which he or she attends to these questions are the basis of evaluation by the student readers.

## The Editor's Column

A detailed survey has substantiated the administrative claim that the CYNIC carried an unfounded report of budget padding. When the original copy was turned in, I honestly believed that the source of the information justified the printing of the material. Although the article did not definitely insinuate that the administration was pulling a houdini, the column caused quite a rumpus with those closely associated with the University of Vermont.

The whole gerrymander seems to boil down to this: in order to check precisely the actual profit or loss of the various institutional departments, each has to carry its share of the general maintenance expenses. Whereas, this policy does not constitute a breach in the accounting procedure, employed at the request of the Auditor of Accounts, State of Vermont, the CYNIC retracts all statements concerning this, which were voiced in the November 3 issue of this publication.

### NSA Comes To Aid of Displaced Students

The United States National Student Association has begun its drive to enable displaced persons to attend American colleges next fall.

N.S.A., in cooperation with the President's Commission for Administration of Public Law 774 and with the major religious resettlement agencies, has been assigned the task of finding housing, part-time jobs for self-support, and scholarships or tuition-waivers for DP students.

Although more than 10,000 DP students have applied for aid, only a small percentage can be accepted. Each college will be able to choose the applicants who best meet its requirements.

N.S.A.'s sub-commission at Harvard University is in charge of the program and has begun sending instructions to the 265 N.S.A. member colleges and universities on how to arrange for the DPs at their institutions.

After they have assured financial support for the new students, N.S.A. delegations in the member colleges will ask the presidents of their institutions to sign "assurances" that the students will be admitted.

The selected student will be transported from the DP center to the United States by the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations.

In order to avoid discrimination, the DPs accepted will include an equal number of Protestants, Catholics, and Jews.

### Flat Foot Floggie With The Floy

Maybe it comes from footing the bill so much, but anyway it appears that Joe College has prettier although bigger—feet than Betty Co-ed.

This was disclosed recently in statistics released by Dr. Wilfred T. Robbins, director of the Student Health Service, Santa Barbara College, University of California, based on physical examinations of students.

Results showed that 12 per cent of the men had foot defects, compared with 29 per cent of the women students. Dr. Robbins explained that the males will probably continue to have healthier looking feet so long as members of the fair sex insist on cramping their feet into undersized shoes.

### Opportunity Prevails For Creative Writers

The National Five Arts Award, Inc., a non-profit organization, designed to discover, aid and stimulate creative writing in the colleges and universities in the United States has announced the first of its annual contests for its Awards and Fellowships totalling one hundred thousand dollars.

Open to all writers, the contests are primarily for new college age writers in the fields of the full length play, the radio script, the popular song, the screen original, the short story and short short. There are six cash Awards in each category, a \$2,000 first prize, a \$1,000 second prize and four prizes of \$500 each. In addition, and in a special effort to obtain recognition and financial assistance for young writers, \$70,000 of the total Awards will be granted in the form of 140 Fellowships of \$500 each.

The Fellowships, like the cash prizes, will be awarded on the basis of merit alone, rather than on age or academic degrees, and will be granted to writers of talent and promise. Further, such writers may use the fellowship money in whatever manner will best further their writing careers for it is not conditioned upon project outlines or specific writing or study commitments.

Sponsored by Norman Gerstenzang, Inc., manufacturers of the Normandy Pen, The National Five Arts Award has begun to contact colleges, universities and writers' clubs for entries in its first national contest.

In each category, as with the play, The National Five Arts Award proposes to obtain professional production and publication of the most meritorious scripts, stories and songs. And in each case the author will receive full royalties in conformity with the highest standards set by all the Writers' Guilds.

The contests, which are open to all writers, require a two dollar entry fee on the first manuscript submitted, and a one dollar fee for each additional entry. Closing date of the contests is January 31, 1949. Announcement of the Normandy Pen Awards and Fellowships will be made April 1, 1949, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Each category will be judged by a panel of three, all writers, critics or producers of national reputation and distinction in the particular field in which he or she acts as a judge.

The address of The National Five Arts Award, Inc., is 715 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

## The Whirl Outside

By Montone



TRY BUILDING WITH THIS!

## From The Archives . . .

Three Years Ago—December 5, 1945

Lt. Robert E. Long, returns to U.V.M. after establishing military government on the island of Saipan. Lieutenant Long also served as defense lawyer of those people who got in difficulty with the Military Government. Here, he came in contact with the natives of the island as well as with the Japanese.

Honor system opposition gains impetus on campus as final plans are formulated for a highly-publicized Student-Faculty Discussion. Many members of the faculty will express their views while the students are expected to spark the discussion.

The CYNIC was dedicated to the 67, University of Vermont men, who paid the ultimate price in war.

Bob Jake sparked the University of Vermont basketball quintet to a 48-34 victory over the Winooski vets. The Winooski aggregation had been signed as last-minute substitute for the Plattsburg Army Air Force, which was forced to cancel all remaining games. A few hours before game time orders came for all army personnel to leave Plattsburg for an undisclosed destination.

Sixteen Years Ago—December 9, 1932

A new greenhouse will be added to the Agricultural College for the purpose of year-round experiments in soils and crops. A large number of imported grass and legume plants which have been sent from Washington, D. C., will be studied at the University greenhouse before being transferred to the field at the U. S. Morgan Horse Farm at Middlebury, Vt.

Professor Evans, head of the history department of the University of Vermont, has just completed the ninth in the series of biographies of prominent Vermonters of the nineteenth century. The life sketches will be published in the Dictionary of American Biography.

Seventeen Years Ago—December 11, 1931

A four-day search for Esther Pitts '35, missing since Sunday evening, ended yesterday when she telephoned her parents from the Windsor Station in Montreal. Her father, E. J. Pitts of Colchester, in the company of Detective James Wood, drove to the Canadian city and returned with her yesterday noon. She was in a semi-hysterical condition at the time of the call.

While sensation-seeking metropolitan papers have followed possible clues and false leads, featured garbled stories and created many explanations of the girl's disappearance, local authorities working on the case were unable, at the time the CYNIC went to press, to present an accurate account of the facts.

Twenty-nine Years Ago—December 6, 1919

"The attention of the entire student body is called to the 'Regulations for the Information of Students,' Section 13, part 9. This rule is construed as 'to cover contemplated absences in excess of recess periods.' The penalty for unexcused absence from classes immediately preceding or following a vacation was probation.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:  
We've read your verses, Spot,  
We think they're mostly rot.  
You're just a Frosh (or so you say),  
And in your place you ought to stay.  
Why worry about the Junior men?  
The fair sex is beyond your ken.  
Stick to your Latin and your Greek;  
Remember a degree you seek.  
Waste not valuable space  
On mere petticoats and lace,  
But if your pen you can't constrain,  
Boom VERMONT with might and main.  
That's a purpose good and true—  
Show us now what you can do.





# Green and Gold Etchings



## Student Government Notes

### Ariel Question

Regarding the distribution of *Ariels*, it was explained that the number of copies ordered was determined by the fall registration of 1946. If enough books remain after distribution to students registered that fall, they will be given to those who entered during the winter quarter of 1947.

A vacancy on the Social-Cultural Committee, made by the resignation of Frank Peabody, was filled by the appointment of Curtis Mosher. The motion was made by Ed Costello, seconded by Karl Webster, and carried.

Upon discussion of the disgraceful appearance of the student lounge, Al Pratt moved that Ed Costello be empowered to purchase four metal refuse cans for the room. The motion was seconded by Frank Peabody and carried.

Dan Burke was instructed to select council members to confer with him and with Dean Kroepsch on the registration process.

### Finance Recommendations

Jane Atwood asked about a report by the Constitutional Committee. It was considered best to wait until the president returns to discuss the proposed constitution.

Concerning the powers of the Finance Committee, the following recommendations were presented by the investigating committee:

1. That all organizations not on the 1948 budget, desiring appropriations from student government funds must be recognized by the executive council of student government.

2. That a committee be formed to draw up a list of requirements that the above mentioned organizations must meet to be recognized by the Executive Council of student government.

3. That the overall budget for the year be approved by the executive council before the appropriations are made.

4. That all increases in appropriations or appropriations to newly recognized organizations be brought in and approved by the executive council of student government before appropriations are made.

It was pointed out that these stipulations would not override but merely check the functions of the Finance Committee.

Since these proposals are closely related to revisions in the Constitution, Al Pratt moved that the report be referred to the Constitutional Committee. The motion was seconded by Karl Webster and approved.

### "On the Spot"

Dan Burke stated that *Free Press* reporters have questioned him on several student issues and that other students have been similarly "put on the spot." It was agreed that all publicity on student activities must be authorized by Mr. James Jennings of the new Public Relations Committee. Ed Costello moved that the secretary issue notices to this effect to all student organizations under student government jurisdiction. The motion was seconded by Al Pratt and carried.

The council agreed upon a gesture of sympathy for Harry Miele who is in the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

After Thanksgiving recess council meetings will be held on Wednesday at 4.00 in the Waterman student lounge. A motion by Ed Costello and seconded by Curtis Mosher appointed Vincent Richards to make a permanent poster announcing student government meetings. The sum of \$7.50 was appropriated for that purpose. Ed cited the work done by Vinnie on posters, especially the one for Key and Serpent, of which he is not a member.

The secretary asked that the council approve the purchase of a *Burlington Free Press* subscription to enable completeness of the council scrapbook. It was so moved and carried.

### Band Drive

Stressing the function of the University Band in boosting school spirit, Ed Costello offered to the council a plan by which the band could secure new uniforms. This would entail approximately \$5,000. Ed proposed that the band be loaned \$1200 to enable the recording of "Cotton Babs." If the money were appropriated immediately, a recording could be made after Thanksgiving, and the records ready for

sale early in January. The Decca concern would make the records, which would be the non-breakable type. Bob Ray, the band's drum major, stated that a minimum order of 2,000 records would be required. These would cost \$.55 apiece; the master recording, to be done by WJOY, would cost between \$50 and \$60. To provide a substantial profit, a selling price of up to \$1.50 was suggested. The council voted to make the necessary loan.

It was moved by Al Pratt that student government elections be held on Wednesday, January 12. The motion was seconded by Lucille Wetherby and carried. Jane Atwood suggested that elections might be held two days so that students not elected offices might be eligible for council positions. Such a method of election would necessitate a change in the Constitution and thereby a student vote of acceptance. The idea was discarded in regard to the coming elections.

The meeting was adjourned at 5.08.

Respectfully submitted,  
JANE SMITH,  
Secretary, UVM Students



### ATTENTION SENIORS

Seniors may register with the Placement Office the week of December 13-18 at a series of evening meetings in accordance with the following schedule:

Tuesday—December 14.

Engineering, Chemistry \* College of Technology; Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics \* College of Arts & Sciences.

Wednesday—December 15.

Commerce & Economics \* College of Technology; Economics \* College of Arts & Sciences.

Thursday—December 16.

College of Arts & Sciences.

All meetings will be held in Room 239, Waterman.

All meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

## Fraternity Notes

### DELTA PSI

All the brothers wandered back to 61 Summit Street after the Thanksgiving vacation, staggering under a load of turkey and high spirits. King Doug Riddel came back early and led several boys astray in darkest Montreal. John Kubin went deer hunting most of the vacation with no luck—funny he has pretty good luck on campus. Our nomination for "Martyr of the Holiday" is Tom O'Brien who survived a trip to New York and back on the Rutland! Greater love hath no man than to all but lay down his life to visit his family.

Just prior to Thanksgiving we were honored by the appearance of Stu Evans, who is in New York State drumming up trade for a northwestern lumber concern.

### TAU EPSILON PHI

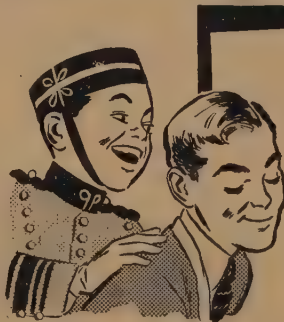
A "Happy Thanksgiving" was the theme of the informal dance held at the T.E.P. house, Saturday eve, November 20. The girls came dressed in slacks or skirts and the fellows wore either dungarees or that old pair of khaki pants lying about. The clothing worn that night fitted in with the decoration of the house,

which had corn husks and snow strewn about. Under the direction of the social chairmen, Steve Berman and Fred Sigmán, a few games were played. In one of these "cruel, punishing" games, called "walking chairs," former chancellor Larry Ahrens and an anonymous date emerged victorious. Another game played was the one in which a fellow and his date had to go under a bamboo stick held a few inches above the ground. Those brothers with dates weighing more than 150 pounds were automatically eliminated.

Following the games were a few short skits put on by a few of the brothers. The M.C. for the skits was George Rudes and some of the participants were Howard Aaron, Art Langer, and Herb Levine. Chaperones for this dance were Mr. and Mrs. Kahn and Mr. and Mrs. Lamden. It was agreed by everyone that this dance was an aid to our appreciation of the forthcoming Thanksgiving vacation.

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Fred Weinberg and George Rudes, who were initiated into the fraternity on Sunday, December 5. The date of our forthcoming Christmas formal is December 17.

## CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N' LEARN



### Johnny GUIDES JEFF BACK INTO THE ORPHEAN GROOVE



### Build your vocabulary

ORPHEAN — Like Orpheus, sweetest singer of mythology.  
JONGLEURS — Mediaeval Minstrels.  
BARCAROLE — Serenade with romantic intentions.  
NYE — Old hunting term for a cluster of beautiful birds like Pheasants.  
ANTEILUVIAN — Before the Flood; ancient.  
EXPOSTULATE — To object with emphasis.  
ULTRAMUNDANE — Out of this world, i.e., to sing like Bing.  
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.  
CADENZA — A gay vocal outburst.  
PHILHARMONIC — Denoting a love of pleasant harmonies.



### Hit a Happy Note in Smoking

All over America, millions of smokers are discovering—there's NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS... because PHILIP MORRIS is less irritating than any other leading brand. That's why eminent nose and throat specialists actually suggest\* PHILIP MORRIS in cases of irritation due to smoking. You'll be glad tomorrow, you smoked PHILIP MORRIS today!

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Doctors on File.



# Second Half Drive Fails To Overtake Dartmouth Five

## Kotlarczyk Leads Scoring And Defense; Galli Shows Promise

The Catamounts, smarting from their defeat at the hands of the Big Green of Dartmouth last Wednesday night fought to within six points of the Indians in a gallant, but sloppy effort Monday night before being turned back 51-41 in as violent a basketball game as one might hope to see. Both teams were suffering from cases of early season jitters, making the accuracy of shots very low and the personal fouls high.

The scoring opened as Big Al Niemann dropped a pair of foul shots. Ed Leede countered for Dartmouth with a charity toss, but Ed Kotlarczyk's driving layup opened a three-point gap. Two layups by Dartmouth's Wes Fields and a foul shot by Ken Pierce knotted the count at 5 all. Hudak and Reier hit for the Big Green, but Ed Kotlarczyk then scored on a layup to bring it to 7-10. From here Dartmouth, with Hudak and Fields supplying the scoring punches, drove to a 31-20 halftime advantage.

### Catamounts Press Big Green

The second half started out as the first had ended with Dartmouth continuing to take command. Then midway through the second half the completion began to change as Wes Fields, Dartmouth high-scoring forward, and Hammy Livingston, U.V.M.'s captain and stellar guard left via five personal fouls. With the score 43-26 the Catamounts began to click. Roy MacDonald scored on a layup and Al Niemann followed with a foul toss. Buckley scored for Dartmouth, but then the fireworks began. Galli, Niemann, and Kotlarczyk, hit in succession making the score 45-35. Ed then converted two free throws while Al's hook shot was good for two more. This narrowed the margin to 45-39. Dartmouth called time out, and Vermont was back in the ball game.

Leede and Pierce then matched foul shots and the margin remained the same. Then came the blow. Ed Kotlarczyk who had been playing the greater part of the second half under the weight of four fouls, committed his fifth and retired himself for the evening. This left a big hole and the Vermont attack cooled off. From there on in Dartmouth froze the ball, while picking up four more points.

### Niemann, Kotlarczyk Work Well

The game was exciting, but rough, with far from good basketball being played. Al Niemann's work under the boards and around the pivot was his best this year, while Ed Kotlarczyk's ball handling and shooting stood out. High man for the game was big Wes Fields of the Indians. His thirteen points, garnered on five floor goals and three free throws was tops for the night.

## UNION GAME HIGHLIGHTS



(Staff Photos by King-Whitmore)

## Ski Program Sponsored By Outing Club Features Movies of Stowe And Mad River

This winter the Outing Club is planning a big ski program. The Club maintains a ski jump and several trails on the west side of Mt. Mansfield near Underhill. In addition to this, the Outing Club runs ski buses to Stowe every week-end at a greatly reduced cost. On January 16, a day hike is planned to go to "Upper Bryants" Lodge at Bolton. Although no date has been set for a sleigh ride, there

will be one after semester exams. No dates have been set for the annual Interfrat Meet or the Girls' Ski Meet, but both will, no doubt, be big successes as in previous years. This year the Invitation Ski Meet will be held on Kake Walk week-end. Many colleges will be represented for this meet including Middlebury and Dartmouth. The Outing Club Council has formed a committee to start a new giant All-College Ski Meet here at U.V.M., but plans are very tentative.

On Thursday evening, December 2, the Outing Club sponsored a ski program including talks by Charlie Mills of L. P. Wood's and John Howard, director of the new U.V.M. Ski School. Sepp Ruschp, famed ski instructor, showed movies of the new Mad River Glen development and the Stowe area. An overnight hike to Taylor Lodge on Mt. Mansfield on December 4 proved to be a great success for many Outing Club members. The Winter Olympics movie will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on December 11 and 12. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Men's Ski Team. The movie is in color and lasts about an hour and a half. It should prove to be worthwhile. A hike to the Outing Club Cabin on Mt. Mansfield is planned for December 12. There are tentative plans for a joint hike with the Middlebury Outing Club sometime in the near future.

The objective of the Outing Club is further student interest in out-door activity. Hikes and other activities are scheduled frequently enough to afford every member sufficient opportunity to take part.

## U V M -- UNION STATISTICS

Union	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Pierce, r.f.	4	0	8
McCarthy	0	0	0
Niemann, l.f.	1	1	3
Galli, c.	6	0	12
Farma	0	0	0
Kotlarczyk, r.g.	5	3	13
Livingston, l.g.	1	3	5
McDonald	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

Vermont	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Henk, r.f.	0	0	0
Grant	1	0	2
Sherwin, l.f.	1	0	2
Shea	2	1	5
Pemrick, c.	4	3	11
Petrone	1	0	2
Roberts, r.g.	0	1	1
Speidel, l.g.	4	1	9
Davis	0	3	3
Kaznowski	1	2	4
Totals	14	11	39

Halftime score: Vermont 25, Union 18.  
Officials: Sloan and Herbert.

## Catamounts Register 42-39 Union Verdict In Roughshod Affair

After a very rough and tumble exhibition of basketball, brought on by an over-anxious Union quintet, the University of Vermont registered its first court victory of the year in defeating the Garnet and Gray 42-39 last Saturday night at Memorial Auditorium.

Evidently the lads from Schenectady thought that they were here to avenge the 7-6 football loss the Catamounts handed them back in October. They used just about everything but brass knuckles to forestall U.V.M.'s scoring power. The pace of the game became so fast that both squads committed numerous fouls and bottled each other up to such an extent that little scoring ensued.

Shortly after Union took a 2-1 lead, Ed Kotlarczyk flipped the ball to Ken Pierce, who connected for the first U.V.M. field goal of the evening. From that point the Green and Gold, although they were threatened several times by the Dutchmen, held the domineering position throughout the remainder of the torrid tussle. Eddie Kotlarczyk and Keith "Stretch" Galli, who together accounted for 17 of the Cats' first half points to give their team a 25-18 margin at half time, found the mark quite consistently to make them high for the night with 13 and 12 points respectively.

In the second half Union not only continued to control the backboards as they had in the first part of the game, but they also began to find the mark with Jim Pemrick, Union's tall center, doing some fancy shooting. Several times in the third and fourth quarter two quick baskets by Union would have tied up the ball game; however the Catamounts kept things under control by virtue of Galli and Kotlarczyk adding to the score at crucial points and the timely defensive play of Captain Hammy Livingston and Big Al Niemann. Pemrick put Union into within two points of the U.V.M. lead when he tossed in a hook shot in the last minute of the game. Vermont controlled the ball

## Christmas Gifts

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PERFUME ATOMIZERS  
\$1.25-\$1.75-\$2.50-\$5.00

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has the "EDGE" 5 ways  
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edges • More economical • Uniformly perfect

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The ONE HUNDRED \$3.95.  
The FOUR HUNDRED \$4.95.

This Van Heusen shirt has the most famous collar of them all, Van Heusen's patented, exclusive one-piece collar. Can't wilt or wrinkle... needs no starch to look starched... stays neat all day. In white broadcloth, laboratory-tested and Sanforized—a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! Other Van Heusen shirts \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95.

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the world's smartest

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# Sports Slants

By GORDON BICKFORD

Profile—of the ski coach. To U.V.M. minus snow and minus its Class A Collegiate rating comes Robert N. "Bob" Searles, to help the Green and Gold slope sport regain prominence.

Coach Searles, a pleasant, quick-witted, 29-year-old Dartmouth grad, has been coaching skiing since he completed his war-time tour of duty with an Air Force Intelligence Unit. In 1946 he was an instructor at the Snow Valley School in Manchester, Vt., and the past two years he has been head ski coach at Norwich.

Asked what makes a skier, Bob answered quickly: "Snow and competition." He has a fine background in the ski business. A native of Newport, Vt., he was a four-year ski letterman, and a member of those great Newport State Championship teams of the late 1930's that included such outstanding skiers as "Bo Bo" Sheehan, Middlebury's ski coach, and Norm Richardson.

At Dartmouth Bob was D.K.E., a member of Cask and Gauntlet, Senior Honorary Society, captain of the Frosh

ski team, and a three-year varsity star under Walter Prager. The newest member of the Athletic Staff lives in Essex Junction with his wife and 5-year-old daughter, and says he would like the Burlington area fine if it would only snow.

Bob will talk about high school skiing, college skiing, commercial skiing, and in fact any kind of skiing at all, except his own ski exploits and the prospects of his Catamount team. When asked what his squad was going to do on the hills this winter, Coach Searles answered solemnly: "—Work."

Of Fists and Men—Lyman W. Cote, Vermont trainer, groundskeeper, athletic father-confessor, equipment manager, sports expert, Boxing Team Coach and State Bantamweight Champion has issued a call to all prospective boxers to report to him before Christmas vacation regarding the U.V.M. team entry in the *Daily News* Golden Glove Bouts.

Any of last year's team (that lost the team championship to the local St. John's Club by a last-minute technicality) and any freshman or others interested in boxing are requested to get in touch with "Shorty" at the Gym.

The Hamilton Affair—on Saturday evening, the Catamount Basketeers are supposed to meet Hamilton College of Clinton, N. Y., at Memorial Auditorium. To date Hamilton has said nothing about the scheduled encounter. There has been received nary a line-up, no statistics, and in fact no word whatsoever from Clinton in New York. *Whereas* and *Therefore* we see five possibilities.

1. Hamilton has gone out of business.
2. The Clinton Post Office is defunct.
3. They don't have a basketball team.
4. They are holding secret practice.
5. Hamilton just doesn't want to play.

But, if Hamilton does possess a basketball and if they do put in an appearance Saturday evening, the Catamounts will trounce them roundly and soundly. The End.

## Make this an ARROW Christmas

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## Rifle Team To Meet U Of M Aggregation For Initial Match

The U.V.M. Rifle Team is currently sharpening its sights for coming matches, and prospects point to a better than average season. Under the tutelage of Captain Johnson, the squad has been spending ample time at the range in hopes of improving last year's record.

At present the underclassmen have been shooting the best scores in practice, with Tom Breen, a sophomore, currently leading the marksmen. Other members of the team, who have been hitting the bull's-eye with consistency are John Cooley (sophomore), Andy Davis (junior), Don Faulkner (sophomore), and Capt. Don Steenburn (senior).

Captain Johnson has instituted a seating plan, which will rank each member of the team according to his performance in practice and competition. It is hoped this will create greater spirit and improve the marksmanship of the squad.

This week-end the Rifle Team will journey to Amherst to engage the University of Massachusetts in the first match of the season. With more shoulder to shoulder matches than ever before, the team can look forward to a season of keen competition.

## ATTENTION VARSITY LETTERMEN

There will be an important meeting of the Varsity Club on Thursday at 7.00 p.m. in the Gym. Election of officers will be held at this time.

## W. A. A. NOTES . . .

Suppose that you women athletes have been waiting for the news of the new point system that was planned by last year's W. A. A. (Women's Athletic Council, to you new people) Executive Council. In order to stimulate more activities by the women on campus the following sport system was adopted.

A. Organized and unorganized; Club credit (tentative).

Archery	Ping-pong
Badminton	Sailing
Basketball	Softball
Bowling	Square Dance
Dance	Swimming
Fencing	Tennis
Ice Skating	Volleyball
Hockey	

B. Individual credit.

Bowling	Riding
Golf	Skiing
Ice Skating	Tennis
Ping-pong	Softball

Points will be given as follows:

A. For credit in organized clubs.

6 hours minimum participation for credit, 10 points for each hour (6 or over)

B. For credit in individual unorganized.

10 hours minimum participation for credit, 5 points for each hour (10 and over).

C. Managers.

6 hours minimum to receive club or manager credit, regular club credit (10 pt. hr.) 5 pt. hr. i.e. 15 pts. hr.

D. Council—3 unexcused or 6 absences

of any sport maximum, 25 points for full academic year.

E. Outstanding contribution.

Then there are the coveted awards! This year the awards are to be given each year on the new point system.

A. Freshmen

200 points (includes at least 1 team sport) \*Class Numerals.

B. Sophomores

500 points (includes at least 2 team sports) \*Emblem

C. Juniors

750 points (includes at least 3 team sports) and 1 club a season during junior year. \*All Sports blazer; others not meeting AS requirements—W.A.A. bracelet.

D. Seniors

1000 points (includes at least 4 team sports and 1 club each season during junior and senior years. \* Honor Roll

At a glance you girls can see the varied activities that W.A.A. has planned for the coming year. Most of these are climaxed with tournaments or playdays with other colleges. But they all need support so come on out and have some fun with the others who enjoy the same sports that you do and we can't help but have one of the best W.A.A. years ever!

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What's more, you never need a blotter. For this is the pen that writes dry with Superchrome, the ink created for the "51" alone.

If you wait, you may miss out. So do your Christmas planning—or hinting—early. See your Parker dealer now while a full selection of styles and colors is available. Pens, including new demi-size, \$12.50 and up. Pencils, \$6.25 and up. Sets, \$18.75 to \$80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin. U. S. A.; Toronto, Canada.

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## Al Bronner Spreads UVM'S Fame Via Christmas Cards

Santa Claus has helpers from U.V.M. this year, so his little "Brownies" will have more time to play (bridge) in the back rooms of toyland instead of slaving over Christmas cards. The commander-in-chief of this little band of Christmas spirit promoters is Alan Bronner, the originator of the Christmas cards with that "personal" touch displayed in the book store. Bronner, a product of Stuyvesant High School, comes from New York City, and is enrolled as a freshman in this institution of higher learning.

Our hero, tired of the ordinary Christmas card, decided to capitalize on his artistic flair by inventing a new type, especially designed for U.V.M. students and personnel. Little did he know that he was starting a thriving little business, which was to grow far beyond his fondest expectations. The idea seems to be going over big with everyone who has come in contact with Bronner's creations and it looks like "old Father Christmas" will be putting in a plug for our Alma Mater

this year in return for the help given him by a few students here.

Yes, these cards are wonderful publicity for Vermont because when the postman brings one to your door, the green envelope with the University's name stamped on in gold will stand out among all the other plain white ones, and it's sure to be the first one you open.

So far Alan, himself, and Erma Roy, his representative on the Women's Campus, have acquired most of the customers with some sales in the bookstore, but from now on the latter will handle the business exclusively. Sales so far have exceeded 2,900 cards and the total is expected to rise to 3,500, bringing our University to the attention of 3,500 people.

This only goes to show that anyone who has enough get up and go around U.V.M. can accomplish practically anything they set out to do. Let this be an encouragement to all you people with hidden talents, to take your light from under the bushel and contribute some of that talent to good old "VERMONT."

## UVM Is Host

(Continued from page 1)

lege at 9.00 a.m. with the Most Reverend Edward F. Ryan, Bishop of Burlington, presiding. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. William L. Nolan, C.Ss.R. Following Mass there will be a Communion breakfast at Waterman and Bishop Ryan will address the group at this time.

The conference will close at 12.00 a.m. with an official meeting of the Newman Club Federation.

All Catholics are invited by President Finian to join in the week-end's program regardless of whether or not they are a member of Newman Club.

Schools that will be represented are: University of New Hampshire, Salem Teachers' College, Tufts, Stratford College, Emerson College, Katharine Gibbs, Norwich, Boston University, University of Connecticut, Simmons, Massachusetts School of Art, and Northeastern University.

### TYPEWRITERS TO RENT

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## Fountain And Cafeteria Discussed By Pres. Miele

How often have you complained that there is no table available in the Soda Fountain and that you have to stand up to eat while others usurp tables and chairs to play cards or just chat? You are urged to go into the Student Lounge to continue your visiting or to begin that game of cards and make available for others the use of soda fountain tables and chairs so that they may better enjoy the food they have purchased.

The door leading from the Soda Fountain to the Student Lounge is open for your benefit so that you may conveniently move for a continuation of your coffee hour. The new furniture furnished by Student Government is there for just such socializing!

Complaints from every direction have come to my attention that far too many people are resorting to cutting the cafeteria line. It is undoubtedly something everyone is tempted to do at some time, but it does not ease the situation for those who have taken the time to get there

early, and find themselves forced to the end of the line. Recently I got into the cafeteria line at 4.45 and there were sixteen people ahead of me; by 5.00 at least seventy-five students had established squatters' rights ahead of me.

The surprising feature of the situation was that these "squatters" were all upperclassmen, who by virtue of their stations should be examples for the freshmen. It seems to me that this situation might be reversed, and that the upperclassmen would do well to observe the fine behaviour in general of the freshman class of this year.

### NOTICES

The deadline for Juniors to have their pictures in the 1950 *Ariel* is December 17. If pictures are not taken by that time, they will not appear in yearbook.

One of the staff members of the *Cynic* lost a pair of fur-lined leather gloves. Finder please leave in *Cynic* office for reward.

"My smoke is CHESTERFIELD  
in my new picture, WHEN  
MY BABY SMILES AT ME.  
I always smoke CHESTERFIELDS.  
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It's MY cigarette."

Betty Grable

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# The Vermont Cynic

## Students Indicate Little Desire to Run For Government

The dearth of petitions for the nineteen vacancies on U.V.M. Student Government may indicate that competitors for the posts are exercising pre-election caution this year in order to throw their names before the U.V.M. electorate in quick and exciting order when school is resumed in January.

The student body need not interpret this comparative silence as presaging a quiet election since a measure of political acuity has been gained by campaigners from Harry Miele's whirlwind campaign last January. Miele was not one of the original contenders for the presidential post until late in the election when at the request of many friends he announced his candidacy.

That a late spectacular entrance into the political arena is a powerful factor at the polls is the lesson learned and presumably this accounts for the soft-pedaling of advance publicity by those seeking office this year.

### Possibilities

Thomas Hayés '50 of Bellows Falls, Dan Burke '50 of Wellesley, Mass., Edward Costello '51, Rutland and Alan Pratt '50 of Proctor, are present council members consistently mentioned for the office of president while council member Pete Haslam '50 may be a contender for the office of vice-president. It is not yet known which of these men have secured petitions of eligibility for the Student Government offices.

A constitutional revision by the council may force this year's sub-treasurer Norm Dennis '50, St. Albans to campaign for the office of treasurer. Previously this office passed to the sub-treasurer without reelection by the student body in order that a student could be training for treasury responsibilities at all times.

Prominently mentioned for the posts of vice-president and secretary are Patrick Farma '50, Fairfield, Conn., and Vincent Richards '50, New York City, while Scott Mahoney '50, Burlington, will definitely be seeking election as a senior council member.

The election is scheduled January 12, 1949.

### New Voting Method

The following specified system of voting will apply to any of the major issues at the University of Vermont that require voting by the student body. These major issues on elections will consist of Student Court elections, Student Government elections, Kake Walk King and Queen elections, and any special issue that may arise subject to a vote by the students of the University of Vermont.

Rule 1: At least two (2) weeks before an election and continuing up to the election, the VERMONT CYNIC will publish the established rules of voting. It shall include the time, place, and purpose of the election open to all members of U.V.M. students.

Rule 2: A student must be a member of the University of Vermont, proof of such fact signified by presentation of his student activity card at the voting booth.

Rule 3: Upon presentation of the student activity card, the votee's name shall be crossed off in the student directory, and his card stamped by the proper symbol of voting as provided for the election.

Rule 4: Upon completion of this procedure, the votee shall be issued one set of ballots.

Rule 5: Elections will be supervised by the members of honorary societies, especially Boulder Society and Mortar Board. In addition, three (3) faculty members must be provided for the counting and recording of ballots.

## VARIETIES IN ACTION



(Staff photos by Whitmore)

## Newman Clubs End Religious Gathering On Vermont Campus

On Sunday the New England Province of the National Federation of Newman Clubs culminated its three-day conference at the University of Vermont.

About two hundred students attended a special Communion Mass at Trinity College. The Reverend Dermot Cosgrove, Chaplain of the U.V.M. Newman Club, was the celebrant of the Mass, with the Most Reverend Edward F. Ryan, Bishop of Burlington, presiding. Two of the University students—John McSweeney and George Collins—served as acolytes. The sermon was preached by The Reverend William Nolan, C.Ss.R., of the Redemptorist Mission at Bradford, Vt.

Following the Mass a Communion Breakfast was served at the Waterman Building. Walter J. Fimian, Jr., President of the U.V.M. Newman Club, presided. President Millis extended greetings to the group on behalf of the University. During the course of his remarks he approved the threefold purposes of the Newman Club—the intellectual, the religious, and the social.

The guest speaker was The Most Reverend Edward F. Ryan, Bishop of Burlington. He said that the chaotic condition in which the world finds itself today is due to a materialistic philosophy of life and to disregard by men and nations of the Ten Commandments of God and the Sermon on the Mount. He exhorted the Newmanites to spread the gospel of Christ and to bring others to a love of God through their good example. He deplored the fact that there has been an increase of secularism in many American colleges and universities and that there are professors who scoff at religion and try to undermine the morals of college students.

Guests of honor at the Communion Breakfast were Bishop Ryan; President Millis; The Reverend Henry P. Fisher, Chaplain of the New England Province of the Newman Club Federation; The Reverend Dermot Cosgrove, Chaplain of the U.V.M. Newman Club; The Reverend Jeremiah Sullivan, Chaplain of the Norwich Newman Club; Dr. Katherine E. McSweeney; and Professor Catherine F. Nulty, Faculty Advisor.

After the Communion Breakfast, the official meeting of the New England Province was held in Room 239 Waterman Building.

On Saturday, the group made a trip to Stowe for winter sports.

## College Vandals Start Destruction Of Student Lounge

Members of the Student Government Executive Committee have been alarmed recently by the manner in which students have mistreated new furniture in the Waterman student lounge. In a discussion Saturday among a few of the members, enough examples were cited to show that this idea of abuse is no mere impression.

One night recently, two chairs which someone took outdoors and left there, escaped damage from the weather only by the grace of God and the weatherman. Another chair has a hole in the back where a student has pushed his feet against it and torn the upholstery. Chewing gum apparently stuck intentionally on chairs and chocolate bars squashed in the seats spoil the furniture as well as clothing. Almost unbelievably it has been found that coke was poured on the seats of some chairs.

It is likely that few students realize the cost of their new furniture—\$4,700. That is about 16% of last year's Student Government budget, which means that every student paid approximately \$1.75 of his Student Government fee for it. Checks on the number of students in the lounge indicate that the new furnishings have about doubled the use of the lounge. However, the opinion has been expressed that if the students can't appreciate it, the furniture should be returned and Student Government should use the money for a better cause. If the students want the furniture, they must use it properly and restrain others from its abuse.

## Tom Hayes Declines To Seek Prexy Post

In a surprise move early this morning U.V.M.'s number one eligible candidate for the Student Government Presidency Tom Hayes '50 declined to run and threw his support to Dan Burke '50 of Wellesley, Mass. Hayes gave as a reason Burke's accomplishments in U.V.M. affairs and excellent ability as an administrator.

Burke is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and has been a sophomore representative on this year's executive council. Hayes states that it has been to Burke's credit that the idea of fair play and toleration has been continuously kept at the forefront of Student Government this year and that Burke will be the fitting successor to President Harry Miele.

## Vermont Varieties Wins Its Way Into Hearts of Audience

"Variety is the spice of life" goes the old saying and this was true at the Second Annual Varieties Show held at Southwick last Thursday and Friday evenings under the auspices of the Dramatic Club.

True to the note on the program they did indeed present "the varied talents of all branches of the University Family," with a gay, light touch throughout, providing the audience with an evening's entertainment that clearly showed the hard work by cast and staff alike under the direction of Ronald Humphrey, assisted by Dee Dee Cummings and John Hall.

Howard Delano and Susie Pooley started the evening off with a very amusing bit called the "Stage Hand Shuffle," followed by the theme song, "Let Your Heart Sing," with four harmonizing Sig Phis who had a little difficulty with the words at first but finished up well.

Bringing back old school memories even to those nicely pointed dunce caps, Pikes Peaks (Morris Pike, Wallace Powers, Francis Rost, Burton Shepherd) produced several novelty songs ending with "A Whale Did Swallow Jonah."

The faculty made its first bow represented by Jack Robinson in "Two Flips and a Flop," accompanied by Chuck Taylor and Rusty Keyes. Amazing, amusing acrobatics and antics resulted with ways not to cure backaches, definitely in the act.

Keeping up the old-time vaudeville theme, Jackie Sidle sang "Only A Bird in A Gilded Cage" and Neil Towne and Julia Gain came up with a very animated "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better."

The highlight of the vaudeville came however, with the Barnyard Eight with Ethel Hoffman calling the changes in a rollicking old-time barn dance, complete even to the whisksers and blue jeans of the men. The square-dancers, all faculty members, put this branch of the University family in an entirely different light. Evidently enjoying themselves immensely, President and Mrs. Millis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, Jeanne Euler and Richard Hopp brought the house down and probably brought back nostalgic memories for any old-timers in the audience.

After Mary Jane Brown tap-danced her way into the hearts of the spectators, the Variety Show ended with the appearance of all the cast singing the theme song in a grand finale.

## Kappa Sigs Take In 48 New Men To Lead Fraternity Pledges

Following a grueling rushing period, the ten Greek letter fraternities pledged a grand total of 270 men in evening ceremonies last night. Kappa Sigma led the grand parade with 48 pledges, closely followed by S.A.E.s with 41 and the A.T.O.s with 39.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Philip Simonds (Saxtons River), George Maheras (Woburn, Mass.), Herbert Miesfeldt (Brooklyn), Duane Pierce (Lyndonville), William Kerin (Montpelier), Robert Fallon (Burlington), Alan Bronner (New York), Irving Pulsifer (Southbridge, Mass.), Albert Drechsler (Stow, Mass.), Elio Filippo (Rutland), Donald Brown (Burlington), David W. Trehanne (Troy, N. Y.), James Simonsen (Burlington), Burton Turner (Burlington), Fletcher Potter (Hardwick), Donald Clisiss (Hudson, N. Y.), John Xaphes (Biddeford, Me.), Richard Stickney (Bellows Falls), Kenneth Miller (Delmar, N. Y.), Bruce Jerman (Westport, Conn.), James Hunter (Holliston, Mass.), Walter Babich (Wetherbee, N. Y.), James Gray (Newport), Francis Foley (Burlington), Phil Stryker (Red Bank, N. J.), Robert Kendall (West Barre), Charles Armstrong (Underhill Center), Dean Moore (Sheldon), Robert Tague (Alexandria Bay, N. Y.), Merritt Edson (Rutland), Henry Battles (Rutland), George Tucker (Bellows Falls), Edward Abare (Windsor), Mark Jennings (Montpelier), Treen Hare (Burlington), Samuels Mills (Littleton, N. Y.), Armand Beliveau (Vergennes), Frederick Fuller, Jr. (Rowley, Mass.), Bernard Gouchoe (Rutland).

### DELTA PSI

David Newhall (Burlington), Tom Cook, Jr. (Burlington), Bernard Moreau (Burlington), Edwin Barrett (Burlington), Bernard Hurley (Rutland), John Tomasi (Barre), Ken Lawler (Albert Lea, Mich.), John Hinds (Springfield), Joseph Hughes (Springfield), Hubert Brooks, Jr. (Montpelier), Alfred Beauchamp (Rutland), Charles Wiley (Rutland), Davis Dodge (St. Johnsbury), James Ingram (Barre), Lawrence Gardner (Burlington), John Sogio (Loon Lake, N. Y.), Alan Taylor (Auburdale, Mass.), Winston Ellis (South Royalton), Jerry Loyd (Bennington), Clarence Fagan, Jr. (Rutland).

### KAPPA SIGMA

Bob Powers (Fredonia, N. Y.), Al Tavares (Lowell, Mass.), Edward Gulliani (Manchester, Mass.), Frank Pandolfi (Fitchburg, Conn.), George Andrews (Rowley, Mass.), Guy Gwede (Barre), Robert Erdmann (Radburn, N. J.), Don Hebsch (Methuen, Mass.), Harry McCarthy (Burlington), Arthur Meyer (Jamaica, L. I.), John Davis (Windsor), Leland McDonald (South Falls), Ben Beards (Burlington), Floyd McPhetres (Randolph), Robert Lawrence (Brooklyn), John Feldmann (Old Brookfield, N. Y.), Howard Stickney (Orchard Park, N. Y.), Dan Stephenson (Darien, Conn.), Joseph Mongiello (Port Washington, L. I.), John Rood (East Craftsbury), Robert Manjoney (Bridgeport, Conn.), Dante Quintana (Barre), Arthur Pruneau (Barre), Howard Johnson (Barre), Dick Hungerford (St. Albans), Robert Brookfield (Torrington, Conn.), Charles Batchelder (Torrington, Conn.), Robert Slater (South Royalton), Douglas Garno (New Providence, N. J.), Bill Butters (Norwood, Mass.), Will McBride (Greene, N. Y.), Tom Kiniry (Bellows Falls), Glenn Woodard (Fitchburg, Mass.), Chadwick Arms (Burlington), Pat Farma (Fairfield, Conn.), Francis Reidy (Worcester, Mass.), William Kurkul (Westminster), Andy Goot (Queens Village, L. I.), Robert Ratti (Brattleboro), Edward Leach (St. Albans), Edward Jasinski (Hillside, N. J.), Dom Cote (Rochester, N. H.), Glenn Coutts (Morristown, N. J.), Mike Rubalcaba (Barre), Pete Palmisano (Barre), Norman Fear (Upper Montclair, N. J.), Don Pattison (Waterford, Conn.), Robert Pellon (Barre).

### LAMBDA IOTA

Andrew Buchanan (Burlington), William O'Brien (East Orange, N. J.), Thomas Kendall (Norwich), Andrew Brown (Scheneclady), Robert Barnett (Essex Falls, N. J.), Kenneth Austin (Brattleboro), John Smyrski (West Rutland), Charles Bilionis (Fitchburg, Mass.), Gerald Rice (Windsor), Richard Hunkins (Lake Placid, N. Y.), Freeman Creasey, Jr. (Forestville, N. J.), Elbert Isham (Burlington), Frank Woodcock (Plainfield), Robert Curran (Albany, N. Y.), Robert Barrie (Ridgewood, N. J.), Raymond Cloutier (Orleans), Paul G. Stevens (Gardner, Mass.), Francis Allaire (Elmore).

### PHI DELTA THETA

Clarence Brower, Jr. (Essex Junction), Merton Stanchiff (Morrissville), Donald Parker (Springfield), Richard Avery (Ithaca, N. Y.), Hugh MacLeod (Freeport, N. Y.), Jack Keefer (Slaterville, R. I.), Roger Topfille (Scarsdale, N. Y.), Hugh Wyllie (Ithaca, N. Y.), Robert Smith (Scarsdale, N. Y.), Lee Ramsey, Jr. (Burlington), James Fimian (Brattleboro), William Robinson (Pawtucket, R. I.), Roy Weber (Baldwin, N. Y.), John Jennings (Burlington), John Kelly (Bound Brook, N. J.), Floyd Eckerson (Brooklyn), William Gillespie (Butler, N. J.), Al Calcagni (Barre), Tom Breen (Chesterfield, Mass.), William Morehouse (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.), Charles Smith, Jr. (Hackettstown, N. J.), David Hartzell (Slingerlands, N. Y.), John D. Adams (Burlington), Robert Greene (East Providence, R. I.), Edgar McWilliam, Jr. (Rockville Center, N. Y.), Robert Flanagan (Malden, Mass.), Tom Rounton (Staten Island, N. Y.), Thomas Brady (Orange, N. J.), Edward Waters (Norwalk, Conn.), Raymond Harlow (Shrewsbury, Mass.).

### PHI SIGMA DELTA

Robert Mintzer (Burlington), Norman Lash (Rutland), George Levy (Newton Center, Mass.), Budd Propp (Brooklyn), Murray Lyon (Fall River, Mass.), Lawrence Berger (Rutland), Solomon Black (Mount Vernon, N. Y.), William Landau (Cambridge, Mass.), Irwin Katz (Bronx, N. Y.), Floyd Lapidus (Burlington), Kurt Shinder (Mount Vernon, N. Y.), Daniel Charnas (Sharon, Mass.), Eugene Goodman (Brooklyn), Gerald Kerstein (Sharon, Mass.), Richard Handel (South Orange, N. J.), Peter Murr (White Plains, N. Y.), Barry Grandeau (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.), Seymour Krevlin (Fort Chester, N. Y.), Philip Levin (Burlington), Bernard Belsey (Hoboken, Mass.), Loren Rosenberg (Burlington), Gilbert Edleston (Burlington), Mort Kaufman (Burlington).

(Continued on page 2)



# Increased Interest In Slavonic Language Shown At Luncheon

The Vermont chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavonic and East European Languages (AATSEAL) held its semiannual luncheon on Saturday afternoon in the Waterman Building at the University of Vermont. Present also were students in Russian from both U.V.M. and Middlebury.

U.V.M.'s Dr. Sumner Willard, chairman of the chapter and professor of Russian at the University, solicited the aid of the group in contributing information as to Vermont's sizable foreign colonies, particularly those of Slavic descent. The nature and history of these groups is the subject of Dr. Willard's current study.

Dr. Mischa H. Fayer, director of Russian studies at Middlebury College, emphasized the need for a wider and more accurate knowledge of the Russian language, in order to prevent the gap between East and West from being further widened by faulty or biased interpreting. He read, in Russian, an excerpt from a Russian review of Truman Capote's "Other Voices, Other Rooms," then read the same passage in English, as translated in the American press, and again in English, as translated by himself.

Professor Levitsky's most poignant memory is of the job of questioning some of the thousands of Russians found in German Wehrmacht units captured in Normandy. It is not generally known, he said, that many of the troops who opposed us there were Russians captured by the Nazis on the Eastern front and enticed into a "Free Russian Army," for the liberation of Russia. The Germans did not consider these units sufficiently

reliable to use on the Eastern front, so they were transferred to the "invasion watch," heavily salted with German NCO's and officers.

With our Normandy invasion, most of these Russians took the first opportunity to surrender to American troops. They had been willing to fight Communism, but saw no point in defending Naziism. At the end of the European campaign, however, the Soviet Union requested the return of all of its nationals in our prisoner-of-war camps. The U. S. Army undertook the job of determining which of the men had to be considered Soviet citizens and repatriated as such. Professor Levitsky said he found that nearly all the men were convinced that they had forfeited Soviet citizenship by the act of allowing themselves to be taken alive by the Germans, in the face of Stalin's general order declaring such act to be treason. Yet this reason was not allowed, he said, and most of the prisoners had to be told they were to be repatriated. At this, he said, the Russians rioted, burned their barracks, and some committed suicide. They were nevertheless returned to Soviet control, and no word has been heard of their fate.

The AATSEAL meeting further revealed that the Russian language is now being taught at four schools in Vermont: Bennington College, The Putney School, Middlebury College, and U.V.M. The Medical College at U.V.M. is one of the few medical schools in the nation at which Russian satisfies the language requirement for entrance.

## PRE-YULETIDE

(Continued from page 1)

Mark Byron (Jersey City, N. J.), Jay Rosenberg (Burlington).

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

David Claypoole (Rutland), Robert Allen (Burlington), Alan Kendall (South Woodstock), Peter Shrope (Delmar, N. Y.), Fred Merrihew (Plattsburgh), Robert Tarleton (South Orange, N. J.), Reginald Rider (Portland, Me.), Joseph Porter (West Rutland), Robert Myrick (Delmar, N. Y.), Francis Walllett (Rutland), Philip W. King (Flushing, N. Y.), John Rosch (Rutland), William Kanouse (Mendham, N. J.), Michael Gianni (Waterbury, Conn.), Joseph Nasti (Waterbury, Conn.), Walter Barnes (Plainfield, N. J.), Dave Sylvester (St. Johnsbury), Charles Berwind, Jr. (Paoli, Pa.), Henry DeBianco (Center Rutland), Philip Vaughan (Walban, Mass.), Paul Klimm (Teaneck, N. J.), William Brenner (Great Neck, L. I.), Chester Tilletson (Fort Edwards, N. Y.), Roy Raymond (Elsmere, N. Y.), George Pucher (Menden, N. J.), Howard Parker (Proctorsville), Alfred Hurley (Milton), Edwin Raffie, Jr. (West Haven, Conn.), Frank Ives (Mamaroneck, N. Y.), Robert Arkley (Delmar, N. Y.), David Hill (Teaneck, N. J.), John Churchill (Brandon), Robert Sturk (Bethel), Frank Toscano (Fort Lee, N. J.), Richard Skinger (Albany Springs), Norman Brunt (Dedham, Mass.), William Burnett (Williston), Robert Gervais (Milton, N. Y.), Waldemar Tilly (Waltham, Mass.), Dave Grant (Bryantville, Mass.).

### SIGMA NU

John Bove (Winoski), Paul Gallagher (Leominster, Mass.), William Valencia (Holyoke, Mass.), John Bellows (Springfield), Safford Adams, Jr. (Milton), Kenneth Jung (Douglas, L. I.), John McSweeney (Burlington), Lewis Corwin (South Royalton), Raymond Gilmer (Worcester, Mass.), Henry Corra (St. Johnsbury), John Dubuc (Burlington), Raymond O'Hare (Floral Park, N. Y.), Victor Brewer (Queens Village, L. I.), John Hall, Jr. (Hardwick), Raymond Pulver, Jr. (West Hartford, Conn.), Langdon Johnson (Franklin, N. C.), Richard Peters (Manhasset, N. Y.), Don Kaufmann (Saratoga Springs, N. Y.), John Bloomer (West Rutland), Thomas O'Neill (Leominster, Mass.), John Jackson (Essex Junction), Edwin Hebb, Jr. (Bellows Falls), Rodney Stanton (St. Johnsbury), John Jacobsen (Springfield, N. J.), Charles Ayer (Morrisville), Charles Barry (Burlington), Clyde Badger, Jr. (Vergennes), John Perry (Barre).

### SIGMA PHI

Douglas Thompson (Lyndonville), Andrew Doe (Montpelier), Frank Kelley (Montpelier), Charles Black, Jr. (Burlington), Charles Farnham (Buffalo, N. Y.), Louis Dow, Jr. (Burlington), Robert Kynoch (Montpelier), McNeil Fraser (Grosse Pointe, Mich.).

### TAU EPSILON PHI

Lawrence Gollomp (Far Rockaway, N. Y.), Norbert Fried (Waterbury, Conn.), Bernard Shapiro (Springfield, Mass.), Edward Fram (Worcester, Mass.), Philip Flint (Long Beach, N. Y.), Robert Ross (Brookline, Mass.), Paul Barash (Burlington), Stuart Lerner (New York).

# Yuletide Spirit Hits Campus Clubs As Vacation Draws Near

## Classical Club Plans Festivities

Sweet strains of "Adeste Fidelis" and other Christmas carols in Latin will be floating forth from the home of Prof. and Mrs. Lester Prindle, 380 Maple St., December 16, at 7.30 p.m. The Goodrich Classical Club will gather there to celebrate the yuletide season and to hold their last meeting before the Christmas vacation. The highlight of the evening will be the showing of colored slides of ancient buildings in Rome, and Madonna pictures. Professor Prindle has prepared descriptive material to go with each slide.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit Prof. James E. Pooley has consented to read to the group part of the Christmas story in Latin from the Latin Vulgate Bible.

## Health Council Sells Seals

The Women's Health Council conducted a successful three-day sale of T.B. seals furnished by the Vermont Tuberculosis Association to help that organization in its tuberculosis prevention and cure work. Various members of the Council volunteered to sell the seals in the lower corridor, Waterman Building, December 8, 9, and 10. The sale at U.V.M. was part of the program to include similar drives at Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michael's, and Bennington colleges.

## Professor Huber to Lead Caroling

All U.V.M. students are invited to join in the annual Christmas Caroling around the campus on Thursday evening. Prof.

Robert Huber of the Speech department will organize the carolers into groups at the Waterman Student Lounge at 7.30 Thursday. Staff and Sandal, assisted by Sophomore Aides, is continuing the traditional pre-holiday sing, which has proved very popular during the last few years under the leadership of Prof. Robert E. Long. Two groups will be formed and all University dormitories will be visited one of the groups. The climax of caroling will be a lunch of hot chocolate and donuts to be served by Staff Sandal at Robinson Hall.

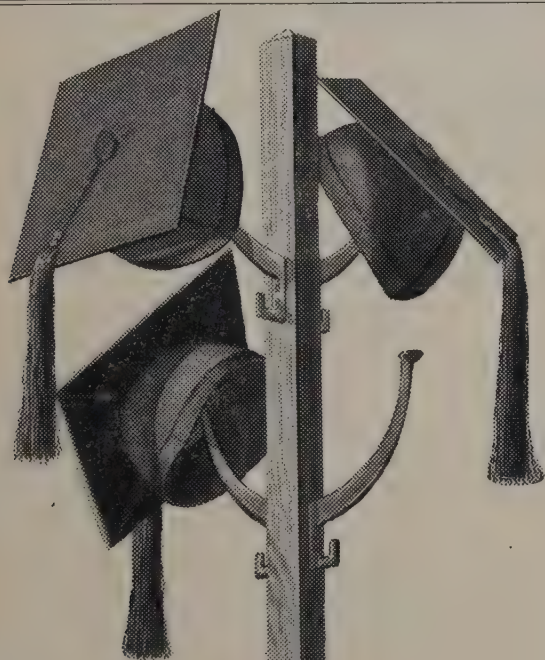
## Santa Visits Graduate Club

The Spirit of Christmas prevailed at the home of Miss Jean Ichter of 12 Ledgermere St., Friday evening, December 11. Twenty members of the Graduate Division of the Nursing Education Club enjoyed a lively Christmas party.

Soon after the party began Old Saint Nick appeared, looking as big and jolly as ever, with his pack full of fantastically wrapped gifts. He (she) distributed these gifts which consisted of toys with an appropriate funny saying. These toys will be taken to the Children's Home before Christmas.

During the evening a great deal of talent was shown as the members took part in various skits and tricks. The prize for the best performance went to our advisor, Miss Faye Crabbe. She dramatized the dictation of a Methodist minister.

The Hostesses served a bountiful supply of delicious sandwiches and home made cookies and candy with traditional Wassail.



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# Christmas Literary



## A GIFT FOR GOD

By BETTY COLE

A Christmas snow was falling gently around Sammy as he stopped trudging along the street on his way to church and turned to admire a beautiful Nativity scene in a store window. People passed by him and the crisp night air made his nose tingle, but inside, he was warm and content, heedless of the bustle of last-minute Christmas shopping around him. His eyes were on the sheep, camels and cows crowded around a shed which was surrounded by light from a big white star up in one corner of the window. Fragile angels with such sweet expressions on their faces hovered over the shed. There were funny looking men with beards, who were clothed in bright-colored dresses. They were carrying tiny boxes of colored candies. Sammy knew they were jewels and that the men were wisemen bringing gifts to the baby Jesus. In the shed he could see the baby and his mother. Everything looked so peaceful and Sammy's heart was filled with the beauty of the scene. Carolers on the corner near him were singing "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," and Sammy was encircled with the warm, captivating strains.

"That's Jesus, ain't it?" inquired a wee voice from behind Sammy who was instantly jolted back to the noise of the busy street. He glanced beside him and a round face with a pudgy nose that needed blowing looked at him inquiringly. The boy's finger was pointing through his worn mitten at the tiny doll in the cradle by Mary. Sammy noticed the boy didn't wear warm ski pants like his own and that his tiny feet were in boots many sizes too large.

"Yup, that's Jesus and there's his mother, Mary, beside him, see?" Sammy pointed his finger also.

"That sure is a pretty angel. Did the angel bring the baby to the barn there? My mother would like one of them angels. She's pretty, like them," and Sammy's new friend drew closer to the window making it all white where he breathed on it.

"God sent the angels down from heaven to tell the wise men that Jesus was born. God sent Jesus too. He gave him to Mary and Joseph and to everyone. That's why I'm going to church right now so as I can thank God for Jesus." Sammy clenched a dime in his fist that his mother had given him to give to God at church.

"Gee, I've never given God nuttin'. I pray to him every night and so does my ma; gee, she works hard. I'd like to give her sumpin' for Christmas. She says she don't need nuttin' 'cause God gave her me just like you said God gave Jesus to Mary," the boy's eyes looked at Sammy admiringly. "I'd like to give her one of them angels, I sure would, but I ain't got no money."

Sammy looked at the beautiful angel and then at the boy beside him. The boy's face was staring at the angel, his wishful eyes aglow with the reflected light of the huge star in the window.

"I bet he really would like to buy that angel for his mother," thought Sammy to himself. He became conscious again of the dime in his hand. Perhaps the angel cost a dime. "Here, pal," said Sammy to the boy beside him, "here's a dime I was going to give to God, but you buy the angel for your mother. I . . . I bet she'd like it real well. You just go right in and buy it and bring it home to her for Christmas."

"But, what about God?" the boy answered, his eyes on the dime. "You were going to give him the dime, weren't you?"

Sammy pulled off his mitten and slipped the dime through the hole into his friend's hand. "God won't mind," smiled Sammy. "He's kind and likes little boys and, well, he'll understand," and Sammy turned and ran on to the church whose bell he could hear in the distance behind the falling blanket of snow. "God will understand," he said softly to himself, and again he felt warm and content inside.

## Alpha Chi's Night Before Christmas

'Twa 13 nights before Christmas when through Alpha Chi house, Not a creature was stirring except Joan Meyn's mouse.

Jim's argyles were done and hung up to dry. That on Christmas this year he would be able to try

The newest style—the newest look—Tho' for Millie to knit, nearly twelve months it took.

Kathy was nestled all snug in her bed, While dreams of Green pastures danced in her head.

Mrs. France in her bathrobe handed Lorne his cap. Before Joyce could get in that last-minute smack.

When all of sudden there arose such a clatter, McGinnis ran down to see what was the matter.

And when she saw Becky saying farewell, She said, "Take your arm off our brand new doorbell."

And what to our wondering eyes should appear But Harriet Gregory as moonshine so dear.

Her face was so radiant, her smile was so bright, She didn't even need to carry Armand's flashlight.

And then Miss Lynn Davis, so lively and quick; Left her last cigarette to put up a kick.

More shrill than a whistle, the telephone rang, And proctor, Miss Buzzell, shrieked up to the gang.

"Now Becky, now Janice, now Rita, now Hill, Now Joyce, and now Caryl, pipe down and be still."

But this call was for Rita, from a former good pal.

"I only wish," she did sigh, "That his name, it were Al."

But it was not he, and she thought she would die—

For instead, it was station WJOY. And then Miss Chapman stepped out in the hall.

And said, "Please, kids, I'm expecting Mister 'Noel' to call"

But then a whoop and a yell and a few other sounds

Announced to us—noisy hours had come around, And finally, Dee Caryl shouted above all the noise,

With such grace—oh such grace—and innocent poise,

"I'll tell my life story, my sisters—HOW!" And then to amazement of one and of all,

A huge, monstrous elephant appeared in the hall.

"What's that," did scream Joan, "That's not a mouse."

"Go way," said Millie, "Only men in our house." And what do you think was the cause of this ditty?

It was Dodo's display for the Republican Committee.

Then from the kitchen there came such a sound, That Kathy ran down to see what could be found.

Come Harvard, come fire drills, come Kapp Sig brawls,

Come birthdays, come teaching, come farewells in the halls—

Well come all these hazards, dear sisters, and so forth,

The Civil War's over and Georgia's come North. But the underground railroad is still in the prime,

And the tunnel must be dug to insure a good time.

(Continued on page 8)

## CHRISTMAS ABROAD

By MICKEY MACLAUGHLIN and ANN DELLA-CHIESA

Christmas is the Santa Claus in Macy's, the golden-brown turkey waiting to be carved, tinkling sleigh bells, carols and the tinsel star at the top of a glittering evergreen to most of the students at U.V.M. But not all, for there are Vermonter who remember Christmas celebrated many miles from our campus.

In Switzerland, Ingrid Ashinger '51 said, Christmas preparations begin as early as December 6 or St. Nicholas Day. On that day, the children of the family put their shoes on the doorstep, if one has been good. St. Nick will fill the shoes with all sorts of Christmas goodies. After this initial celebration the remaining days until Christmas Eve are filled with caroling. On Christmas Eve there is the traditional Christmas fir tree, brightened with the glow of candles. Presents are not left under the tree, but instead on small tables, one for each member of the family. On Christmas Day there is a huge dinner which includes the familiar turkey with "all the fixin's."

Renate Hirsch, graduate student from Bebek Istanbul, Turkey, describes Sheker Bayram, or the Feast of Sugar, as the Moslem holiday comparable to Christmas. It is celebrated for three days following the month of Ramazan, during which fasting is observed in the daylight hours.

The Feast of the Sugar is looked forward to by the Moslem children, for then they receive new clothes. Toys are rarities but candy is the big feature of the feast. Turkish delight, a national candy similar to rock candy but flavored with spices, and chocolates are always enjoyed during the Feast of the Sugar. On the first day everyone visits their elders and superiors; on the second day the women

visit each other; and on the last day friends visit each other. Grandparents give their grandchildren handkerchiefs which have money or candy knotted in the corner when the children come to visit. Fairs with rope walkers, Kurd dancers and colorful booths are part of the feast. The Moslem men also make it a special point to pray in the mosques the traditional five times a day.

Arne Stangeland '52, claims that Christmas in Norway is much the same as it is here in the United States, excepting that lutefish, a specially prepared fish and sylte, a sort of meat loaf side dish, are served during the traditional Christmas meals. Children wear Christmas masks representing Santa Claus, who looks like our Santa, ring neighborhood doorbells during the celebration which often lasts from Christmas Eve until Epiphany, January 6. Christmas Eve, as in many American homes, the family gathers around the "Juletre" while one member of the family acts as "Julenissen," Santa Claus. Caroling and hanging of stockings are also part of the Norwegian Christmas.

There is no Santa Claus in Venezuela said Ramon Franco '52. The Christ Child brings the gifts and puts them near one's bed Christmas Eve. Ayacas, a concoction of dough, meat and olives which is baked wrapped in banana leaves, and bollos, a similar food, is served. There is a crêche in every home and carols, called "aguinalados" Christmas gifts, are sung. The boys get up at 4 a.m., go to Mass and then roller skate on the streets which are cleared for them until seven during the holidays. In the interior of the country the plainsmen gather and sing Christmas ballads of their own making, accompanied by their guitars.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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## Editorials

### A Whimsical Appeal

Unless the CYNIC is mistaken the changeover to the semester system among other things was intended to cut down on the flurry of tests and build a little order where cramming and confusion reigned.

Like your wife's second pie it's worse than the first. The semester system has not only outdistanced the former quarter system in piling on examinations of various varieties but is, according to this observer, heading towards a point where tests will become daily affairs for the students in each class.

When the student appeals to his professor to spare him from cramming and compartmentalizing his mind for tests the pedagogue in question invariably passes the buck to the department head.

Thus . . . to the Department Heads—

"Peace on earth with good will towards men," is a Christmas theme which the student hopes will last beyond the holidays. You and your colleagues must be weary of dissecting the mental apparatuses of 3,000 young men and women. Your tests would be more beneficial if they arrived less often. The student in many cases would like to satisfy intellectual curiosity by engaging in projects of his own liking, but your over-zealous testing blocks this avenue of expression.

If the present rate of tests given increases the students will have good reason to petition the Vermont legislature for the financing of rest and rehabilitation camps for the students.

We still wish you a Merry Christmas.

### Vandals At Work

How uncivilized and ignorant can college students be? A news item in this CYNIC brings to our attention ample proof that students treat the Waterman Student Lounge in a slightly less than Paleolithic manner. That chewing gum, coke, and chocolate bars should be spilled on chairs is inexcusable, and anyone who puts shoes, muddy or otherwise, on fine furniture shows either a poor background or a deficiency between the ears.

It took a lot of time, effort, and students' cash to put respectable furnishings into the Student Lounge, and we seriously doubt that those who worked to improve the lounge ever visualized the destruction that would be wrought by unthinking students. Should that hour ever arise when supervision is necessary in order to foster a little respect toward lounge furniture, then the University of Vermont students should hang their heads in shame. The members of this institution can not expect to see wholesale improvements in our campus setting, as long as this spirit of vandalism characterizes student attitude.

## The Editor's Column

There is an old saying which starts with the famous words, "To err is human, to forgive divine." How the multitude of mistakes on the front page of the last issue of the CYNIC could be forgiven is beyond all human comprehension. Never during the present regime have so many faux pas characterized the columns of this tabloid. This is one of the few times that the final proof has not been read thoroughly before going to press. Since I perform the function of make-up and proofreading also, my humble apologies to Walt Fimian (right inset), president of the Newman Club, and to Bob Condon, master of ceremonies of the variety Show, whose portraits were reversed on the lead stories. The fact that the Newman Club was erroneously called the Newsman Federation did not help matters very much either.



### Book Store Coupe D'Etat

The closing of the veterans' accounts at the Book Store on December 1 caught many of the vets by surprise in spite of the poster placed on the cash register sometime before that date. Although the Book Store definitely needs ample time to close their accounts and balance their books, the outsider would take the stand that perhaps the veterans were left right out in the cold. The door was shut tight on the accounts eight school weeks before the end of the semester. The majority of the vets have just a little more to think of than their supplies for the remaining two months of the period. The veterans pour a lot of money into the Book Store for supplies but you would never realize it from measures such as this.

### A Stab in the Back

The alarming report of vandalism in the student lounge should start the fireworks into action. The refurbishing was heralded by a great deal of trumpet blaring for the Student Government had really pushed a well-respected plan to completion. However, a few ill-bred individuals have taken upon themselves the unsolicited task of wrecking the installation piece by piece. The Student Court has been insignificantly out of the limelight this term so far, but at last they have the opportunity to operate as the median of justice on the campus.

Not too many years ago, a group of know-nothings from one of the rival state organizations, developed an artistic trade by painting the pillars of Ira Allen Chapel a blistering maroon from top to bottom. Excited over the sudden splurge in vandalism, the authorities of the two institutions apprehended the twentieth century Michelangelos and persuaded the culprits to make restitution for the damaged property. This case seems to be a major parallel to the infamous lounge deed cited above. The students of the University of Vermont should not sit calmly on the sidelines and let matters settle themselves. Let's go U.V.M.!

### Correction

Student Government and Marshall London have correctly stated that the CYNIC erred in a news story concerning the formation of the Wallace Club and published in the October 20 issue.

The CYNIC reported that London, leader of the Wallace group, had obtained recognition for his group from Student Government in April. London afterwards informed the council "that this was an error on the part of the CYNIC reporter. His group received recognition from the Student Advisory Committee, thereby, the University Senate."

In addition, the CYNIC stands corrected on a statement appearing in the same issue which read "the council has either forgotten or does not have any record of a Wallace group petition."

### Reserve Officers

The Office of the Northwestern Vermont Branch, Senior Army Instructor, ORC, Fort Ethan Allen, announced today that Reserve Officers of the Army who are not currently engaged in Reserve Activities, have been granted until January 1, 1949, before being automatically transferred to the Inactive Reserve.

This action permits Reserve Officers to protect their active Reserve Status by contacting their Unit Instructors in or near their home communities, it was pointed out.

Last spring, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the Chief of Staff, dispatched a questionnaire to each of the 274,000 Army Reserve Officers. More than 40 percent of Reserve Officers receiving the questionnaire failed to answer or otherwise indicated a preference for transfer to the Inactive Reserve, where they would have no military duties or responsibilities except in time of war.

Officers in the Inactive Reserve, it was pointed out, are subject to call to active duty in a national emergency during the life of their commission, but are not eligible for promotion, drill pay or retirement benefits.

Inactive Reserve Officers who now desire to be retained in the Active Reserve should notify their local Organized Reserve Corps Instructor at once.

Those officers who failed to respond to the "Bradley questionnaire" or have previously indicated their preference for the Inactive Reserve, must now indicate their desire to participate in the ORC program and express their availability for assignment to an active Reserve unit or revert to inactive status.

## The Whirl Outside By Montone



...AND ICY ROADS AHEAD

## WSSF In The News

Marshall Sabens has accepted the chairmanship of the World Student Service Fund Campaign Committee on this campus, it was announced recently by the WSSF Advisory Committee.

The Campaign Committee, which plans to hold the annual WSSF Drive from January 9-16, hopes to raise \$5,000 for student relief in war-devastated nations, Sabens said. Campaign plans include campus-wide solicitation, special events, WSSF dance, etc.

"We appeal to all students who are concerned with the needs of their fellow students overseas to support us in this drive," Marshall declared. He stressed the need for volunteer workers to do office work, and serve as canvassers during the campaign. Applicants for campaign jobs were requested to see any member of the Campaign Committee at WSSF headquarters, 265 Waterman.

### WSSF Fights Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis rates are reaching all-time highs among student groups in Europe and Asia, according to reports received here by Chairmen of the World Student Service Fund Campaign Committees which will launch a drive for \$5,000 on this campus on January 7.

In India and China, active T.B. cases among university students are nearing the 20 percent mark, and in Germany and Austria, more than 6 percent of all students are suffering from the disease. Greek students also have a high T.B. rate, and in both Greece and Austria, a shortage of X-ray plates has made it possible to detect only advanced cases. The result of malnutrition and poor housing conditions over a period of years, T.B. is increasing among student groups, and is today the number one health problem among university students abroad.



T.B. Patient in Dutch Student Hospital Takes First Walk Without Crutches.

Shortage of adequate housing in the countries where the T.B. incidence is highest means that diseased students sometimes have to live in the same buildings with healthy ones, spreading the disease still further, according to the report.

WSSF is countering the spread of T.B. by medical aid, support of T.B. sanatoria for students, and supplementary feeding for students suffering from malnutrition. National student sanatoria in India, China, Greece, and Poland are positive steps taken to halt the spread of the disease.

Half-sanatoria and rest homes for the treatment of incipient T.B. cases are also being established and supported by the WSSF. Student hostels are being constructed in many countries to ease the housing situation which is one of the primary causes of the high T.B. rate. As Europe and Asia recover, the disease rates will go down. We cannot afford to wait for that day, however. We need trained leadership in the countries abroad, and that leadership must be created in foreign universities now. The rapid spread of disease threatens the entire student group in many countries, and a large part of the funds raised on this campus in the coming World Student Service Fund campaign will be used to fight that spread.





# Green and Gold Etchings



## Sorority Notes

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The familiar "white box," product of Fanny Farmer had many Thetas guessing at the November 22 meeting, until it was revealed that Jan Sorn '48 had become engaged to Olin Wiland. The wedding will take place sometime next September.

November 24 meant either going home or away to most Thetas, and the traditional celebration of Thanksgiving, with turkey and all the trimmings. Jan McDonald, who probably could have gotten home to Iowa just in time to come back, took off for her aunt's in Scarsdale, N. Y. Judging from Jan's reports, Scarsdale's social life proved quite satisfactory. "Bunky" Henderson, gone now to the Home Management, but not forgotten, spent Thanksgiving Day visiting Ann Tuttle '48 in New Rochelle, N. Y., and the remainder of vacation in Verona, N. J., with Norma Carmichael.

Barbara Larrabee '50, has courageously moved in with Norma and Plum in Bunky's absence.

### PI BETA PHI

Fiftieth anniversary observances of Vermont's Phi chapter reached a very successful climax in the pre-Thanksgiving open house and formal dance. We were all very glad to see so many of the faculty and administration at the open house as well as the others who braved the down-pour. Chaperones for the anniversary dance were Mr. and Mrs. Procter Page, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Knollmeyer, and Mrs. Allen Moore, our house director. A special note of recognition goes to Jean

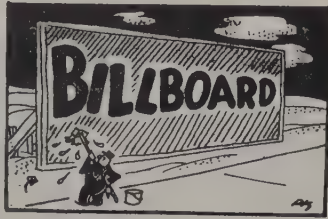
Ritchie, Margie LeSueur, and Barb Purdy for doing a grand job on the decorations.

From all reports, the Pi Phis seem to be in need of a rest from the Thanksgiving "rest." The six girls who stayed at the house for the holidays are now professional interior decorators as the chapter room emerged complete with gilt-trimmed desks. If anyone wants any varnish removed, just call Joyce Foster, our refinishing expert.

We notice Barbara Shimmin is now wearing an S.A.E. pin along with her arrow. Bob Schofield is the man of the hour.

The success of the week-end's regional International Relations Club Conference owes a lot to Martha Atwood, the regional chairman. And speaking of international relations, the latest unofficial report from Jo Howard '48, finds her in Berlin, Germany, working for the U. S. occupation government.

The welcome mat is out as Kathy Kidder moves into the house while Joyce Wright is being domestic at the Home Management house. Kathy is another home-ec'er who takes over as first assistant to Sylvia who still reigns as kitchen chief even though she didn't bring us back venison from the season's attempt.



All candidates for positions on the Executive Council of U.V.M. Students will meet in Room 239 Waterman on January 4, at 4.00 p.m. for notification of Dean's approval and for pictures to be used in the CYNIC.

In order that students may be free to catch the trains and buses which leave Burlington before noon, classes scheduled to meet at 11.00 o'clock will be omitted on Saturday, December 18. Earlier classes will meet according to the usual schedule.

A special meeting, open to the public, will be held so that candidates for election to Student Government offices of president and vice-president may explain their platforms.

This meeting will be called to order by President Harry Miele at 7.30, Friday evening, January 7, in Student Lounge.

## Fraternity Notes

### DELTA PSI

Messrs. Twitchell, Peabody and McKee are in charge of the Christmas Formal to be held December 17. It is rumored they are planning to decorate with balloons—we'll have the only house on campus with "air-ride."

The brothers were glad to welcome friends and neighbors to the grand opening of the new game room. A good time was had by all with several of the brothers and guests giving short informal talks from the floor.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

As we, brothers of S.A.E., look back at the past fall social season many fond memories of dancing, singing, and pledging enter our hearts and minds. Our final football dance of the year was held on November 13 in conjunction with the Middlebury football game. Guests, chaperones, and brothers enjoyed a delightful evening of dancing and pleasant conversation. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Baranoff graciously chaperoned the gala affair. We wish to extend our thanks once again to social chairman Joe Peters and all the brothers who did so much to help make the fall season such a grand success.

Brother Dave Wetherby has been coaching the chapter basketball team for the last few weeks to ready them for the coming Interfraternity competition. A better season than last year's is expected as all of last year's team is back to don the Purple and Gold.

Brothers George Schofield, Howie Haddigan, and Armand Premo are to be congratulated for the fine season they had with the U.V.M. varsity football team.

The sweet strains of "Violets" will soon be encircling Barb Shenman and Bev Denning, who have been pinned by brothers George Schofield and Al Susslin respectively.

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**Johnny**

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A MELPOMENEAN MASTERPIECE

DON, MY GOOD FELLOW, YOU'RE UNDER NO MEAN HANDICAP PLAYING THE ROLE OF THE IMMORTAL CYRANO WITH THAT BROBDINGNAGIAN SCHNOZZ.

CYRANO'S NOSE DOESN'T HANDICAP ME LIKE MY OWN DRY THROAT OH WHY DID I SMOKE ALL THOSE CIGARETTES LAST NIGHT?

LOVE, WHAT'S A KISS? A ROSY DOT ON THE "I" OF LOVING

HA! HA! CYRANO, YOUR THROAT'S MAKING MIKE BEAT YOU TO THE LINES YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE TEACHING HIM

OH-OH! IMAGINE CYRANO WITH CIGARETTE HANGOVER

LOVE, WHAT'S A KISS? O'TIS-ULP- HRUMPH-HRUMPH.

CYRANO, YOU'RE RUINING THE AUTHOR'S INTENT WITH THAT APOSIOPESIS

DON, YOU HAVE CIGARETTE HANGOVER. CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS!

MAYBE YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING, JOHNNY. I'LL GIVE 'EM A TRY

THERE'S NOTHING APOPHLEGMATIC ABOUT PHILIP MORRIS. THEY'RE THE MILDEST, CLEANEST, FRESHEST SMOKE I EVER ENJOYED!

THEY'RE HELPING YOU BRING OUT CYRANO'S EUPHUISM SO WELL, I'M GLAD YOU WERE WILLING TO CHANGE TO THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING

YOU MIGHT HAVE SAID MY NOSE RECALLED THE HIPPOCAMELEPHANTOLES-

OH JOHNNY-WHAT A HIT THAT BOY IS MAKING WITH CYRANO'S POLYSYLLABIC PERSIFLAGE!

JOHNNY YOU CERTAINLY HELPED HIM GET RID OF THAT CIGARETTE HANGOVER!

YOU WERE GREAT, DON!

THANK YOU, SIR, I THINK JOHNNY AND PHILIP MORRIS DESERVE EQUAL BILLING FOR A WONDERFUL ASSIST!

### Build your vocabulary

**CIRCUMPLICATE** — Wrap up, fold around.  
**MELPOMENEAN** — Of tragic poetry; comes from the name of its goddess — Muse, Melpomene.  
**BROBDINGNAGIAN** — Gigantic.  
**CIGARETTE HANGOVER** — That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.  
**APOSIOPESIS** — Habit of stopping in the middle of a sentence.  
**APOPHLEGMATIC** — Provoking phlegm, or irritating.  
**EUPHUISM** — Affected elegance in speaking.  
**HIPPOCAMELEPHANTOLES** — A mythical monster believed in by the ancients.  
**POLYSYLLABIC PERSIFLAGE** — Banter using ten-dollar words.

### The Moral to Our Story:

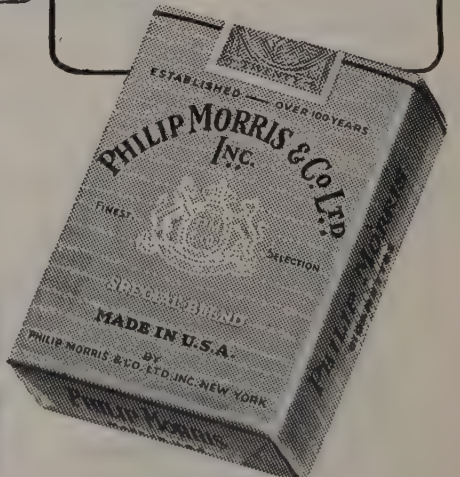
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# Evansmen Smother Hamilton; Face Mountaineers Tonight

## Catamounts Humble Game Continentals with 66-40 Assault

The U.V.M. Catamounts roared to a decisive 66-40 win over the Hamilton Continentals Saturday night at Memorial Auditorium, but the game wasn't anything spectacular as the visitors kicked the ball around the court practically the whole game.

In the first half the Cats were taking four out of every five rebounds from their opponents and this, coupled with a haphazard Continental defense enabled the home club to rack up an 18-6 first period lead. From then on it was just a question of how high U.V.M. could push the scoring. Coach Fuzzy Evans saved the Hamilton squad from a high count embarrassment by putting in his second team in the latter part of both halves. The second stringers shortly turned the one-sided battle into a four ring circus with Hobie Cook and company acting as ringmasters.

The Green and Gold ran circles around the Clinton, N. Y. quintet on the fast break, and as a matter of fact, in every other department too. Nearly every time on the offense, the Cats shook a man loose and this free man was fed constantly to account for the majority of the victor's total. On the defense U.V.M. was sensational with the first team allowing Hamilton to score only five baskets from the floor.

There was consistent fouling all during the game with Vermont collecting a little over half of the total—48.

Kennie Pierce had his third personal slapped on him in the first period and was replaced by Bill Grant. Grant then suddenly caught fire, hitting with a hook immediately after entering the game, and tossed in eight more points before the half ended and another basket in the second half for a grand total of 12.

Capt. Hammy Livingston snapped out of his scoring slump, pumping the strings for 14 points while Ed "Yosh" Kotlarczyk, playing his usual good game, swished 11 to keep the team scoring lead.

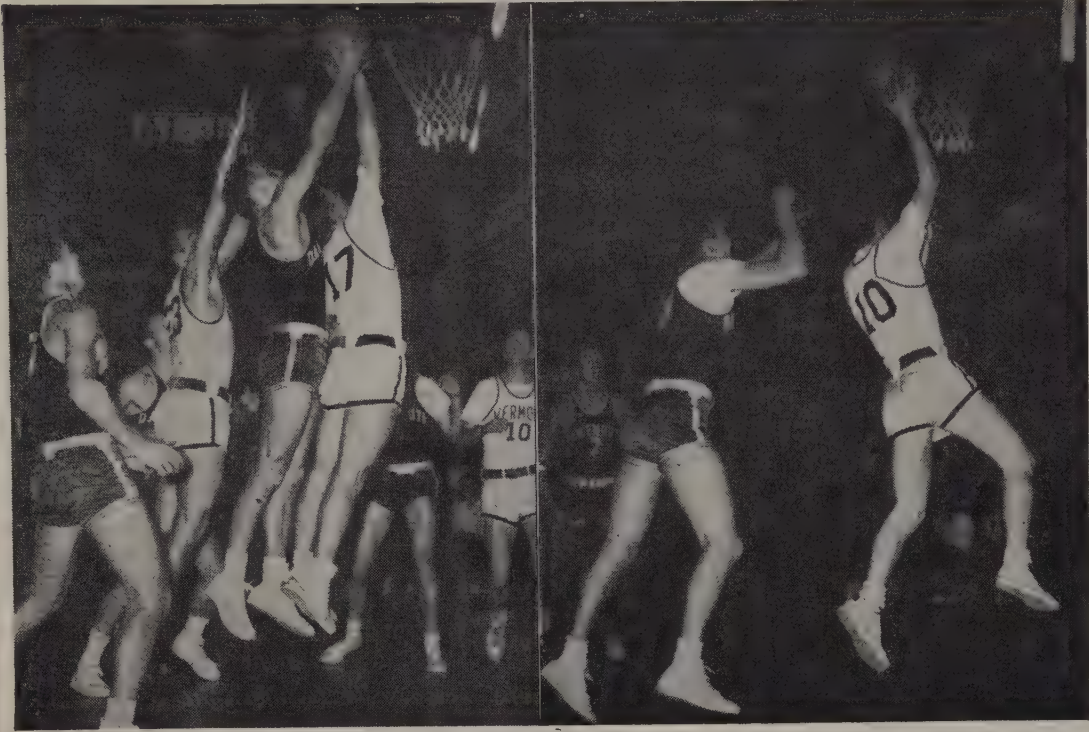
Statistics:

Vermont					
	Gt	Gm	Ft	Fm	Pts
Niemann, lf	11	2	7	5	9
Farma	3	2	2	1	5
Grant	13	6	2	0	12
Pierce, rf	13	4	2	0	8
McCarthy	1	0	1	1	1
Galli, c	11	2	3	1	5
French	0	0	1	1	1
Cook	3	0	1	0	0
Kotlarczyk, lg	9	5	3	1	11
Twiss	0	0	1	0	0
Livingston, rg	11	4	9	6	14
Moffitt	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	76	25	33	16	66

Hamilton					
	Gt	Gm	Ft	Fm	Pts
Emery, lf	8	1	2	1	3
Robinson	2	0	4	1	1
Mackey, rf	15	4	4	2	10
Luers	4	1	3	1	3
Tank, c	15	3	7	6	12
Huffmire	11	2	2	1	5
Galvin, lg	4	1	2	0	2
Gregory, rg	10	1	2	0	2
Burton	5	0	3	2	2
Totals	78	13	30	14	40

Officials: Sloane and Todd.

## DARTMOUTH HIGHLIGHTS IN PICTURES



(Staff photos by Leak)

## Sports Slants

By Gordon Bickford

Last Saturday the Hamilton College basketball team appeared and engaged the Cats. The New Yorkers walked onto the Auditorium with great enthusiasm and a very worldly manner, but the results were disastrous—66-40. The Hamiltonians promptly embarked for their home lair at Hamilton—no, not Hamilton, for that is where Colgate is, but Clinton, where Hamilton is—or was.

Being Yuletide and a moment for good feeling, the basketball Catamounts will spread Christmas joy in the following manner: they'll beat New Hampshire, Friday; A.I.C., Saturday; and move down to Storrs, Conn., Monday to play Connecticut.

In keeping with that wave of monstrous good-fellowship that sweeps the nation around the end of December, we hope that Santa will tuck in the Green and Gold sock a win over Norwich tonight to start the Catamounts' defense of their state title, and that the benevolence of Mr. Claus will extend over into the new year when Middlebury and St. Mike's have to be met.

And from the CYNIC Sports Staff to all—Merry Christmas etc.

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## Kittens Make Debut In 6:45 Preliminary Tonight With Cadets

Coach Norm Strassburg's kitten hoop squad takes on the Norwich frosh here Wednesday night at Memorial Auditorium in its first game of the season. This game will be a preliminary of the varsity engagement and will get underway at 6:45.

The starting five will probably have Ed Jasinski and Bud Propp at the guard posts, Mark Byron at center, and Johnny Bloomer and Howard Merrick at the forward positions.

Charlie Salem, Ernie Vuley, Dan Charnas, Bob Fallon, and Joe Normandeau have also shown up well in the practice sessions and will see plenty of action in this initial test.

## SPORTS NOTICES

The winter class in gymnastics held its initial workout Monday, December 6, at 4:00 p.m. This class will continue to meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at the same time until spring recess. "Sonny" Taylor '51 and "Rusty" Keyes '51 are in charge of the class and are desirous of working with a large group.

There are a dozen or more men playing handball as their winter elective in Physical Education. There is room for like number in the class, and Mr. Post states that anyone interested in the vigorous and exciting game is welcome.

The Water Formation Group of the W. A. A. is presenting a Water Ballet Program at 7:30 p.m., December 16, at the Y. M. C. A. There will be many colorful group formations which the participants have created themselves. There will also be some individual numbers including diving.

## UVM Opens Defense of State Hoop Crown in Auditorium Tilt

On Wednesday night, December 15, the University of Vermont basketball quintet plays host to their traditional rivals from Norwich University at Memorial Auditorium. This will be the last home game until January 12 when the Purple Knights of St. Michael's engage the Catamounts.

Vermont will be out to maintain their eight-year victory string over the Cadets; the last time a Norwich club registered a win against the Catamounts was way back in 1940. This encounter will be the 57th between the two state rivals. The Green and Gold has a record of forty-five wins to twelve defeats since the beginning of the series. Wednesday night's game will be the first State Conference affair for the two schools and both will be anxious to chalk up a win.

The Mountaineers have Pete Deane, new basketball coach, to help put them into the limelight among New England small college basketball circles. In their first game they defeated New Bedford Textile, but their real test will come on Saturday night when they meet Clarkson, powerhouse of upper New York State.

## Cadets Bring Veteran Club

The Maroon will have a veteran studded squad to face the Evansmen; four of the first five saw action against the Cats last year. Jack Daley, who scored 14 points against Vermont in the last game between the two schools (Vermont won 61-44), is starting at the left guard position. At right forward will be Jake O'Connor, another veteran who will bear watching by the Catamounts. Glen Thomson, 6 ft. 1 in., high scoring center and right guard Jim Seiwright, senior from Montpelier, are the remaining starters who saw action last year. The only newcomer to the lineup is Gerald Bovee, left forward who made quite an impression when he scored 14 points in the season's opener. This combination may prove to be tough for the Evansmen to hold in check, but a Vermont victory seems certain. U.V.M. has faced stiffer opponents than the Maroon and the Cats seem to be working together more smoothly after those first few shoddy skirmishes.

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# ATO's and Kappa Sigs Wrestle For Top Rung on Bowling Ladder

With fraternity rushing cutting heavily into the interfraternity bowling league schedule, postponed matches began to pile up as the fourth week of competition drew to a close. Meanwhile the race is rapidly developing into an A.T.O.-Kappa Sig slugfest. The former, defending champions, dropped the Delta Psis by a comfortable margin, which combined with their forfeit from the Owls, enabled the Williams Street outfit to pull abreast of the Kappa Sigs. The latter humbled the hitherto undefeated Sigma Nu aggregation and the S.A.E.s by considerable margins to rise up to a first place tie.

In the independent league, Wills Hall maintained their slim lead over the Claggett House and Chittenden entries by percentage points, in spite of the fact that they have rolled one match less. Every team seems to be in the fighting except the V.I.P.s, who have failed to copp a single tally to date.

## Kappa Sigs 4, Sig Nus 0

Behind the exceptionally fine bowling of Charlie Lewkowicz and Bill Geilbertson, the Kappa Sigs overran the league-leading Sig Nus by the lopsided score of 1,048-972. Tom Snelson was the high scorer for the losers with a commendable 219 pinfall.

Kappa Sigma: Setien 188, Hoskiewicz 184, McGarey 203, Lewkowicz 239, Gilbertson 234. Total: 1,048.

Sigma Nu: Shand 188, Snelson 219, Gendron 186, Collins 184, Monieson 195, Total: 972.

## Phi Dels 3, Delta Psi 1

After building up a comfortable first string lead, the Phi Dels sustained the late drive of the Delta Psis to ring up a decisive 953-905 verdict. Dick Long's 217 was high for the victors, while Stu Haven paced the Dels with a 210 total.

Phi Dels: Schwyer 182, Linsenmeir 173, Dempsey 197, Long 217, Link 184. Total: 953.

Delta Psi: Kehoe 169, Craige 180, Ingram 172, White 174, Haven 210. Total: 905.

## A.T.O. 4, Owls 0

When the opposition failed to put in an appearance, the A.T.O.s secured four additional points toward their fourth consecutive bowling crown.

According to league rulings, the title hopefuls rolled their match in customary fashion and hung up a very impressive 1,059 total, of which 232 pins were credited to George Lines.

A.T.O.: Medlar 196, Fraser 211, Field 206, Lines 232, Wisner 214. Total 1,059.

Owls: Forfeit.

## Kappa Sigs 4, S.A.E.s 0

A game but outclassed S.A.E. quintet went down to a 993-878 defeat at the hands of the Kappa Sigs to start the fourth week of competition on December 8. Wally McGarey returned to form to pace the winners with 227, while Gould Susslin was high for the S.A.E.s with 181.

Kappa Sigs: Setien 186, Hoskiewicz 172, McGarey 227, Lewkowicz 205, Gilbertson 203. Total: 993.

S.A.E.: Susslin 181, Courtney 179, Post 168, Constantino 178, Astone 172. Total: 878.

## A.T.O. 4, Delta Psi 0

In the finale, the A.T.O.s continued their rampage by rolling over the Dels 1,010-962. Warren Field led the A.T.O. attack with a total pinfall of 222, while Stig White paced the vanquished with 205 pins.

A.T.O.: Fraser 214, Tampas 179, Lines 195, Field 222, Wisner 200. Total: 1,010.

Delta Psi: Phillips 197, Kehoe 176, Ingram 192, White 205, Haven 192. Total: 962.

## The standings:

Points	Won	Lost
A.T.O. ....	14	2
Kappa Sigma ....	14	2
Sigma Nu ....	8	4
Phi Delta Theta ....	8	4
Phi Sigma Delta ....	4	4
S.A.E. ....	5	7
Delta Psi ....	5	11
Sigma Phi ....	2	6
T.E.P. ....	0	8
Owls ....	0	12

## Independent League

Wills ....	10	2
Claggett ....	13	3
Chittenden ....	12	4
Buckham ....	9	5
V.I.P. ....	0	12

# UVM Quintet To Make A Four Day Southern Trip Starting Friday

This week-end the Cats have a rough schedule on their hands. In the space of four days they will play four games, all away from their home court. Friday night the Evansmen journey to Durham, N. H., to take on the vaunted Wildcats. The Catamounts hope to continue their winning ways over New Hampshire as they did in football this fall. The Wildcats have a big team, and from the limited reports up this way promise to give Vermont a battle all the way.

Saturday night the boys move into Massachusetts to play the American International College at Springfield. Not much information has been received from A.I.C., but they have a fairly good team. They lost two or three outstanding players by graduation last spring, and have been a little slow in forming a new squad from the remaining players. Although the Green and Gold is expected to take this one, the A.I.C. basketballers could make it tough.

With a brief rest on Sunday Vermont meets the University of Connecticut on Monday night. This will be the last game for the Cats until after the Christmas vacation. Bolstered by two high scoring forwards, Connecticut is looking forward to a successful season, and will be out to keep Vermont from spoiling the loss side of the column.

Coach Evans is expected to go along with the same lineup as in previous games. Captain Hammy Livingston will be at his usual guard post with the scrappy Eddie Kotlarczyk at the other. Keith "Stretch" Galli, who has been playing bang-up ball his first year on the varsity, will start at center. Big Al Niemann and Ken Pierce will hold down the forward positions. With five games under their belt thus far, the Cats head south Friday determined to add a few victories to the win side of the ledger.

# Coach Post Announces Postwar Renewal of Spring Hexathalon

By THE SPORTS EDITOR

Mr. A. T. Post, director of physical education for men, announces that the Hexathalon will return to the sports calendar next spring. This will be the eleventh running of the traditional six-event sports test for the individual University of Vermont champion.

The Hexathalon is a criterion of all-around ability, and the six events have been selected as the toughest test of fundamental physical condition. They include: The 20-foot rope climb; 110-yard dash; running high jump; mile run; 16-pound shot put and the running broad jump. Points are scored on the basis of 1,000 against a mean time or distance, with points above or below 1,000 figured on the individual's performance in each event.

The names of past winners are pages out of the history of Vermont athletics and include Juzukawicz, Delfausse, Webster, Budzyna, the only three-time champion, who won in 1935-6-8, Davy Jones and Frank Taylor, probably the greatest athlete ever to wear the spangles of the Green and Gold. Taylor, who made varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, skiing, and hockey, holds the individual scoring record for the Hexathalon 6684.76. The two last runnings in 1941 and '42 were won by Bob Lockwood.

Mr. Post, who has directed the event since its inception in 1932, says that training and the peak of condition are absolute essentials to any prospective entrant. According to past winners the toughest events are the 110-yard dash, the mile run and the rope climb. The 20-foot climb with hands only, is considered the most arduous test of all, and requires the most special attention.

When asked if there were any men on campus who might compare favorably with pre-war winners, Mr. Post mentioned Bill McIntyre, "Sonny" Taylor, Art Collier and Stan Ursprung, but said

that any man who can work into condition and will train for a few weeks before the event stands a good chance in this traditional championship.



FRANK TAYLOR

Anyone interested in the average times, training procedure or additional information should contact Mr. Post at the Athletic Office.

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"VERMONT'S FINEST GIFT STORE"

## ALPHA CHI'S NIGHT

(Continued from page 3)

Upstairs Dodo Elmer appeared with a grin, Buzz yelled for a toast with the "i" out of grin. And then such a racket as came from the hall, You'd have thought 'twas our neighbors just having a brawl, For McGinnis was practicing with her new water gun, Aiming at Squaw Davis, and just for the fun, But Jan Baird ran to the rescue and hit Pat on the head, Then Davis and Janice threw Pat into bed. One more war cry from the dining room came, Chapman and Gregory have birthdays so tame. And after the noise had subsided for some, Traynor retired, for her deed was done. Mrs. France, she did say, as she checked on the lights, "Happy Christmas to all And to all a good night."

SINCE SEPTEMBER 20, 1948

10,408 COLLEGE STUDENTS

HAVE CHANGED TO

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*Arlene Karp*  
ABC GIRL of Long Island University

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE

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MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette . . . BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY.



# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 66

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1949

NUMBER 35

## Student Gov't Election Highlights Week

### Board of Trustees Recommends More Financial Aid From State Campaigns In Full Swing As Jan. 12 Election Of Council Officers Nears

#### Report Cites Need For Lower Tuition

The proposed appropriation by the State of Vermont to U.V.M. will have no effect on present tuition rates. The trustees of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College have asked for a state appropriation of \$250,000 in place of the \$125,000 appropriation which they have received for the past two years. This is for annuity payments, debt retirement and general operating expenses.

#### Highest Tuition

U.V.M., which has the highest tuition of the fifty-two land-grant colleges in the country, may benefit financially under a proposed trustee change which would bring the state university under the direct control of the state. One of the recommendations of the Board of Trustees in its report prepared for the legislature now convening was to give the General Assembly control of a clear majority of the trustees, thus making U.V.M. more truly a state university. Consequently, there would be greater state responsibility for finances.

#### Trustee Changes

Under the present system in addition to the President of the University and the Governor, who serve ex-officio, nine trustees are elected by the General Assembly and nine elect their own successors. The Board of Trustees recommended to the legislature that the charter be amended to reduce the number of self-perpetuating trustees from nine to six, and to provide that the governor shall appoint a trustee for a term of two years, who might vote in his absence.

#### Twice as Much

U.V.M. students provide 39 percent of the University's income while the State provides 9 percent. In comparison to the average land-grant colleges in the country, students at Vermont pay roughly twice as much and the state provides one-third as much as the national average.

#### Trustees Admit

The United States Congress and state legislatures have laid the responsibility upon land-grant colleges to furnish "a liberal and practical education to the industrial classes." Therefore, land-grant colleges have asked generous tax support so that their services would be available to low income groups. Commenting on the land-grant colleges' responsibility of higher education to low income groups, the report of the Trustees noted: "The University (U.V.M.), having received relatively less tax support, has not been able to achieve this end."

#### Tuition Reduction Necessary

Despite private endowment scholarships, and state scholarships in agriculture and teacher training, two-thirds of Vermont students pay the full tuition without the benefit of scholarships. The report of U.V.M.'s trustees stated that it was the belief of the Board of Trustees that tuition fees should be reduced, particularly for Vermont residents. The report continued:

"In fact, every effort should be made to reduce tuition through additional scholarships or through increased tax support, or both."

## Candidates for President



Daniel Burke

From Wellesley, Mass., lettered in Basketball and Track, president of high school student council.

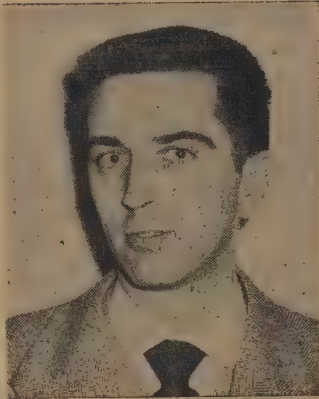
Daniel Burke is a descendant of the great English orator, Edmund Burke. He has been prominent in many student activities on the campus.

Here at U.V.M., one of Phi Delta's winning Kake Walkers of 1948, a member of the past year's Executive Council and President of Key and Serpent, the Junior Men's Honorary Society.

Dan is a pre-law student, majoring in Political Science.

#### Platform:

1. Increased scholarships for needy students who would be and are leaders both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities.
2. Aid wherever possible towards the reestablishment of Vermont to its previous small college athletic prominence.
3. Furtherance of closer contacts with the students themselves to determine council decisions on charity appropriations, constitutional revisions, etc.
4. Greater publicity regarding the scope of the Executive Council's financial activities.



Edward J. Costello, '51

Graduated from Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Rutland. Served in the Navy during the war for 38 months. Entered U.V.M. in the fall of 1947, a pre-law student, majoring in Political Science. Organized Young Republican Club at U.V.M. President of YR; Secretary-Treasurer of Gold Key; Vice-president of the Debating Club, and winner of a Butler Debating Prize, 1948; Member Student Government Publications Board; Student Government Council Member; Vermont Forums Campus Committee; Newman Club; and managed the Burlington Primary Election campaign of Governor Gibson.

#### Platform:

1. Reduction of Student Activity Fee.
2. Installation of lockers on lower level of Waterman.
3. Use of Student Government funds to make loans to campus activities and organizations to further their purposes (for example, the U.V.M. band loan to enable them to record songs), and make a profit from them for their uniform fund.
4. Installation of automatic washing machines and cooking facilities in all dorms.
5. Student Government scholarship funds.
6. To work to interest Vermont legislature in hope of getting the appropriation requested by the Trustees to lower tuition rates.



Marshall Sabens

Marsh Sabens, class of 1950, is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences as a Political Science major. Graduated from Burlington High School in 1944. Entered U.V.M. in January, 1947, and has been active in many student activities. Member of Student Government Constitutional Revision Committee. Member of Student Government Religious Life Committee. Member of Key and Serpent, junior men's honorary society. Reporter and Feature Writer for CYNIC. Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Chairman of WSSF drive for 1949. Council member of IRC and U.V.M. representative to Vermont Regions of IRC's. Chairman of World Relatedness Commission of Student Christian Association. Member of planning committee for New England Student Christian Movement Summer Conference.

#### Platform:

1. Make Student Government more truly representative of student needs and desires.
2. Careful appropriation of Student Government funds to reduce Activity Fee.
3. These funds are to be used for the general welfare of all the students.
4. A continuation of the attempt to get a post office and barber shop on campus.
5. Closer cooperation between the administration and the Student Government.
6. Revitalization of honorary societies.

## Burke, Costello, Sabens Compete for Top Post

The all important annual election of members and officers of the Student Government Executive Council will take place on Wednesday, January 12, 1949, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the lower corridor of the Waterman building, opposite the campus book store. There are 42 aspirants in the field for the 18 available positions on this year's council. The hottest race appears to be for the top position, that of President, with two juniors, Marsh Sabens and Dan Burke, and one sophomore, Ed Costello, competing for the office. Carolyn Chapman and Pat Farma, both of the class of 1950 are in the race for vice-president. Betty Kerin, Barb Penfield, and Vince Richards, all from the class of 1951, are in the running for the office of secretary.

#### Thirty-four Candidates

The freshman, sophomore and junior classes, are entitled this year to elect five representatives each. In the running for the five exalted positions from the class of 1950 are: Bill Dingerson, Joan Ediff, Mildred Joslyn, Dick Kinsler, Ian MacNeil, W. Scott Mahoney, Tom O'Brien, Dick O'Connell, Jean Ritchie, Bob Taisey, Bud Towne, and Pat Tucker. Running from the class of 1951 are: Martha Atwood, Sam Bloomberg, Bob Herriott, Art Hill, Chester Ketcham, Elizabeth Lawrence, Dave Newhall, Fred Picker, Alpheus Streeter, John Tampas, and Ruth Warrell. From the class of 1952: Michael Custode, Priscilla Gordon, Harold Henningson, Bruce Jerman, John Kelty, Phil Levine, Jerry Loyd, Bob Mintzer, Ronald Roff, Kurt Schindler, and John Viets. Pictures and brief descriptions of each candidate will be placed on a bulletin board in the lower corridor of Waterman, opposite the book store on Monday, January 10, 1949.

#### Miele Declines

Until recently the retiring president of Student Government, Harry Miele, had intended to run for the office of vice-president on this year's council. Expressing a sincere desire to continue being active on the council to assist in the fulfilling of several plans and ideas which have been started for the benefit of all students, he has nevertheless been forced to drop out of the running for reasons of ill-health and a need for more attention to necessary activities.

#### Outgoing Members

Besides Miele, as president, Tom Hayes, vice-president, Jane Smith, secretary and Jane Atwood, treasurer are the other outgoing officers of the past year's council. Outgoing council representatives include: Karl Webster, Lucille Wetherby and Sherm Sprague from the class of 1949; Al Pratt, Dan Burke, Bob Perkins, Stan Ursprung, and Frank Peabody from the class of 1950; and Pete Haslam, Ed Costello, Pete Palmisano, and Curt Mosher from the class of 1951.

#### Presentation of Platforms

The candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency will present and explain their platforms at a special meeting, open to the public, in the Student Lounge on Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. Student Government is the nerve center of most student activities and events on campus. Its most important task is the allocation and handling of the student activity fees paid by all undergraduates at UVM.

(Continued on page 6)

## Candidates for Vice-President and Secretary



Left to Right: Pat Farma, '50, Carolyn Chapman, '50, Candidates for Vice-President; Barbara L. Penfield, '51, Betty Kerin, '51, Vincent E. Richards, '51, Candidates for Secretary.

See Page 3 For  
WSSF



# The Vermont Cynic

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Sports Editor—Vic Murdock

Campus Editor—Ed Waters

Rewrite Editor—Frank Peabody

## Editorial

### "Invest In Tomorrow Today"

Another relief campaign is opening on this campus—the annual World Student Service Fund Drive.

"Another relief campaign?" Not quite. This one is different.

There are over eight hundred thousand students—college students like ourselves—in need today in the world. "Need" means just that—need of food, of books, of clothes, of medicine. There is one relief organization in this country which concentrates on helping those students—and only one. That is the World Student Service Fund. There is one group in which the WSSF campaigns—and only one: the students and faculty members of American colleges and universities.

This is a unique appeal. There are other appeals for needs just as severe—but there are other audiences to meet those needs. This appeal is our responsibility alone. If we fail, it fails.

What would that failure mean? It would mean less doctors, lawyers, engineers for countries which will not have enough trained workers for years. It would mean prejudice and ignorance in high places—because there wouldn't be enough educated men and women to go around.

Aside from all humanitarian aspects, we don't think the world can afford to lose a single university class. We don't think America can afford the loss of a single class anywhere in the world. We can afford it today, yes—because we won't have to pay the price until tomorrow. But tomorrow's price may be much higher than we want to pay.

This is an era when all bonds between men in different nations are disappearing. It is vital that we preserve trained and educated men and women in every nation abroad who can work with us and understand us in the future. The World Student Service Fund offers the means for that preservation. The effectiveness of its work has been endorsed by UNESCO, the Association of American Colleges, and the American Association of Junior Colleges. The records of where the money goes and what it accomplishes are available in the local WSSF headquarters, 265 Waterman, for anyone who wants to see them.

Everything we give to the WSSF should be regarded as insurance, not charity. The drive has started; the goal for UVM is \$5,000.00.

We urge everyone of you to ask all the questions he wants. If you do that, we won't have to urge you to contribute. You'll want to help the campaign.

## The Editor's Column

Much as the now-defunct 80th Congress, the 1948 session of the UVM Student Government passes on—also with its critics and supporters—leaving in its wake a mystic combination of purely constructive student legislation at its best—and, unfortunately, its share of not-so-brilliant deeds. It is only fitting, as elections for a new Council draw near, to review the activities of the past year.

### Much Good Done

Much was actually carried out that was for the good of the entire student body. It was progressive legislation and that the University benefited from it as a whole can not be denied. President Millis took the initiative and went before the members of the Government and of the Honor Societies to explain, in an unprecedented move, the reasons for changes of policy in the tuition. Appellate jurisdiction was clarified for the benefit of Student Court and other courts. A daily bulletin of events, the precursor of the vastly-improved bulletin boards, influenced their formation greatly. The University Store was induced to sell a line of drugs, which it has successfully done. The Band's twirlers finally received badly-needed uniforms, a tremendous improvement in its appearance at football games.

### Less Conclusive Actions

Of lesser value because the actions were less sweeping and conclusive, the Government passed several motions designed to solve the CYNIC's difficulties (but which fell far short); it brought about the temporary reopening during the evening of the Soda Fountain, which, however, was forced to close shortly after due to lack of business; it emphasized the no-pay-for-student office holders through its refusal to pay the Business Manager of the CYNIC; it approved the Kake Walk directors, in actuality a mere formality; set a minimum charge of \$1 for use of the station wagon, a much-abused luxury for certain students; and went on record against hour exams during deadweek.

### Pending

Several items of undeniable good remain pending. Some were considered during most of the year and are yet to be fulfilled. A Post Office for UVM was found to be impossible, but facilities for buying stamps are available in the University Store and provisions for mailing packages from the Waterman Building are presumably being made. At last report, a request for a room for a barber shop was still in the hands of President Millis, and Treasurer Page was to act on proposed reduced-rate bus cards for UVM students.

### An Ambitious Council

The Council was an ambitious one. It undertook, to its credit, several gigantic programs, from which much good undeniably resulted. However, the greatest fizzes in proportion to their hoped-for success were the proposed report to the New York Alumni, on the subject of UVM athletics, and the furnishing of the Student Lounge. There was a temporary flurry raised by the expose in the CYNIC on the state of athletics; and at a mass meeting, the few students present showed a desire for a general improvement of the situation. The excitement undoubtedly did much to influence the hiring of a ski coach and the initiation of a skiing program; and, fortunately, the football team had a remarkably good season. But any permanent results of the action, which can come about only through a thoroughly established plan for all UVM sports activities, are doubtful. The furnishing of the Student Lounge has been a rather hazy matter from the start. Since inheritance taxes wiped out the original provision for furniture, a move to buy new furniture with student funds was started. It was finally accomplished, but today—after considering the expense, the fact that a relatively small percentage of students use the Lounge, and its generally messy appearance—some Council members wonder whether the money wouldn't have done more elsewhere.

From the start, the members in general have expressed a desire for greater attendance at the meetings by the students. The general ineffectiveness of a sign, inviting attendance of all students, is obvious when one considers the number that could actually attend.

### Controversial Issues

On more basic matters, the Government occasionally simply refused to recognize an existing situation and left much to be desired. In voting to give nothing to WSSF, it merely postponed the whole problem of charitable donations. Since the preceding Council had forbade donations by organizations receiving Student Government funds, and since no conclusive student opinion was found, the Council can not offer today a satisfactory answer. On the matter of club dues, the Council decided that no club receiving Student Government funds may charge dues (the Outing Club being the only legal exception). The ruinous effect, in the long-run, on incentive seems only too apparent. A complete circumvention of the problem of participation in Kake Walk by those other than members of fraternities—who comprise a very definite minority—was also made. The problem remains and will remain until some compromise results.

### Other Shortcomings

The Government was not without its other shortcomings, too. There were the occasional boners. (The Sub-treasurer and the Secretary were elected contrary to the Constitution; injured football players were granted the right to accompany the team in the station wagon, but had no priority to it; the Council found itself in a quandary on how to replace a member who had resigned—Student Court advised it to read its Constitution.) But these were only occasional lapses and there were more serious matters. Some members were not quite sure of their duties as student representatives—a common difficulty in any form of representative government. But, in certain matters, when difficulty was reached, a remarkable concern for the opinions of the student body was shown, and cries of, "Call a mass meeting," were heard.

At times, and this is still true, there was no definite delineation between where the Administration ends and the Stu-

dent Government begins. In the matter of Kake Walk, certainly a student activity, the Government has no control over the funds and has control in name only over the directors. On the proposed report on athletics to the New York Alumni, the Government's action was vetoed because they had overstepped their jurisdiction.

There was also a decided inclination to spend without a definite guarantee of return. Money was allotted for twirler uniforms with the hope that band concerts might pay it back but nothing definitely was stipulated. There were other matters, such as the proposed barber shop and the special bus cards, which were not realized, but through no fault of the Government.

### Better Aspects

There were better aspects to consider, too. The Government worked to the end at serious attempts at streamlining procedure and preparing an improved Constitution for approval. Financial reports, at first a failure, were improved so that it was finally possible to get a statement on very short notice.

### Congratulations!

The Council is to be congratulated. There were many capable and hardworking members. True, there were too many faults of procedure, and there are still many controversial issues for which no solution was reached; but these failings are far outweighed by the actual good legislation accomplished. UVM students may rightly thank the outgoing President and the other officers and members of the Council for the work rendered on their behalf.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

December 28, 1948

Dear Sir,

This letter comes from a group of teachers at the University of Athens, Athens, Greece. If members of the student body, faculty or staff have any clothing, underwear, shoes or other articles which they are willing to contribute for a box to be shipped to Athens, the things may be left in the Information Office or in the Office of the Dean of Women.

It is hoped that shipment may be made as soon as possible. Therefore if you have anything to donate for this purpose please bring it in promptly.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON,  
Dean of Women.

Dear friends,

Athens 25/11/48

Firstly allow us to express to you our gratitude for the wonderful generosity and the high feelings of friendship you, Americans, are showing towards our country.

Do believe us that the Greek people will always remember your kindness and will be very thankful to you.

As you know conditions of living are still too bad in Greece. Owing to the bandits' terrorism our Country has yet to fight against the communists in order to secure a democratic way of living not only for the Greek people, but also for all Europe.

Those who are writing to you this letter are officials of the University of Athens who cannot bear anymore the heavy burden of supporting their family, with the very low wages of 38 dollars a month!

Today is your thanksgiving day, and we know that on this occasion you use to help needy persons. We have no relations who could help us and in our dispondency we dare to address ourselves to you as our colleagues, and ask you the great favour to send us any kind clothing or underclothing you not ware any more. We do not want that you spend any money for us but please don't discard your used dresses. Be sure that they will be very useful to us, and a great support for our family.

We will feel an everlasting gratitude for you.

Best wishes

Your Colleagues.

Octavia Kessissoglou

Miss Frango Maronitou

Miss Erasmia Koskina

and Mr. Epaminondas Maronitis.

P.S. Our address is, Athens University, Athens, Greece.

Dear Sir;

In a very short time the WSSF drive will commence on the UVM campus. Last year, at the time of the WSSF drive, there was a widespread controversy as to whether Student Government should donate student funds to WSSF or whether students should donate individually. It is my opinion that this controversy was partially the reason why the WSSF drive did not go over as well as most people had hoped it would.

It is not the purpose of this writer to propose a solution to the difference of opinions which prevailed over the campus during last year's drive, but it is the hope of this writer that the students will help to make this year's WSSF drive come somewhere near being successful.

As students we should all realize the importance of donating something to WSSF. True, there is much to be desired by students at UVM, but at least we have books from which to study, paper on which we can write and warm classrooms. To us these are everyday regularities but to students abroad they are much more important than a well equipped football team or a level baseball field.

But whether or not Student Government should give a large donation or whether the students should give donations individually, we should at least give something.

I don't think any reasonable student would complain if Student Government gave \$25 or \$30 and I don't think it would make too large a dent in any student's budget if he or she gave \$1 or \$2. If this happened, we might at least come close to the \$5,000 goal.

However, no matter how much we do give, perhaps it might be well to remember that if there were a better understanding between the students of the world there might be less wars and less dictators or political monarchs to lead the people of the world into wars.

LOU LANE



# WSSF Drive Opens - - - "Invest In Tomorrow Today"

## UVM'S Drive Seeks \$5,000 To Give Aid To Foreign Students

"Invest in tomorrow today," is the slogan of the World Student Service Fund drive which will be held on this campus January 9-16. A goal of \$5,000 has been set for the U.V.M. campaign. Marshall Sabens, chairman of the campaign committee, speaking for WSSF, said, "We appeal to all students who are concerned with the needs of their fellow students overseas to support us in this drive." President Millis urges the student body and faculty personnel to give the drive their full attention.

### Ross and Severance

Friday during an interfaith chapel service, Dorothy Ross and Malcolm Severance, two Marshall Plan students, introduced the drive by describing the conditions in European colleges as they saw them and the value of WSSF aid to the students of war-torn countries.

WSSF is the American branch of World Student Relief, a non-governmental organization, which gives aid to university groups in devastated areas without discrimination as to race, politics, or religion. There are between 500,000 and 1,000,000 students abroad needing aid. Fifty percent of the funds administered by WSR are raised by American students and professors. The rest of the budget is raised by similar campaigns in eighteen other nations. Aid given falls into five main fields: food, clothing, medical aid, books and housing. The fund also encourages and supports student self-help projects. WSSF cooperates with CARE in channeling food parcels to students overseas.

### Goal of \$3.00 per Person

The campaign on U.V.M. campus is directed by the Advisory Committee whose members are: Mary Ellen Fuller, Marshall Sabens and Stanley Brown. The Advisory Committee appointed the chairmen of the solicitation committees who are: Student, Hugh Gorton; sororities, Janet Killary; fraternities, Howard Siegrist; women's dormitories, Irene Urie and Doris Jones; men's dormitories, Larry Kimball; off-campus, Louise Gee and Sarita Goodman; city organizations, Kenneth Williams; faculty, Carolyn Chapman. The solicitation chairmen choose team captains. Each team captain is responsible for ten solicitors who personally contact the people assigned to them. Three thousand one hundred students and the entire faculty will be reached in this manner. A giant-sized thermometer will be erected in front of Waterman to record the progress of the drive. An average of three dollars per person has been achieved in past years throughout the country.

### Volunteer Workers Needed

Vincent Richards, in charge of publicity, is assisted by: Radio, Scott Mahoney; posters, Jean Hard; press, Ruth Mason and Jean Van Hyning; thermometer, B. Stearns and B. Ross; mimeographing, Gene Kalking. Special events: held to raise money in addition to the canvassing process are directed by Peggy Fisher. Hedi Ballantyne is chairman of the dance which will be held January 15 to climax the drive.

Volunteer workers are needed to do office work, and serve as canvassers during the campaign. Applicants for campaign jobs may see any member of the Campaign Committee at WSSF headquarters, 265 Waterman.

### NOTICE

After much deliberation Mortar Board decided at a meeting Tuesday evening January 4, that the organization, due to the limitation of their funds would no longer be able to pay any of the tutoring fees of non-veteran men, after January 15. However all non-veteran men may still apply for tutoring services.

## Marshall Plan Students Urge Cooperation In WSSF Drive

ED. NOTE: The following is a résumé of a talk presented by Mal. Severance and Dot Ross before an interfaith chapel audience Friday, January 7, marking the initiation of the drive for WSSF funds.

"As students in Europe this past summer on the Marshall Plan in Action Course, we had the opportunity to see with our own eyes the adverse social and economic conditions that exist in the European countries, especially in France and Germany. In the invasion areas and bombed cities we saw people living in the ruins of their former homes or in temporary shacks. In Le Harve alone 83,000 people lost their homes, and in Koln, Germany, 65 percent of the city was completely destroyed. We talked with workers in the various countries and found that in France the average monthly salary is \$40, while the necessities of life, food and clothing are as expensive as in the U. S. In Great Britain salaries were a little higher but prices were about the same, rigid rationing also existed.

covery and in rehabilitation. The billions of dollars appropriated are supplying food, manufacturing equipment and agricultural machinery. The Marshall Plan aid however is not for individuals, and they can benefit from it only as their society as a whole benefits. Therefore it is left to private agencies and organizations to aid needy individuals. WSSF is one of these organizations. It is designed to help struggling students in their pursuit of education."

### Future Leaders

"To meet the many political, economic and social problems that exist in Europe today will take shrewd, competent leaders. Yet many able students are deprived of obtaining the quality of educational instruction which will fit them for these pressing tasks. Their educational opportunity is limited by lack of equipment and supplies, books, faculty, and the poverty and ill health of the students themselves.

### Students Undernourished

"We heard only yesterday from a friend in Crefeld, Germany, who is desperate for information on the development of politi-

WSSF for Individuals  
"The European Recovery Program is assisting these countries in economic re-

### WHAT YOUR WSSF \$ \$ DO

**\$5**  
Provide subscription to technical magazine for a student center.

**\$10**  
Buy 200 X-ray films for I. B. examination center in Austria, Greece, China.

**\$15**  
Give undernourished Indian student month at a rest center.

**\$20**  
Give Italian student room and meals for one month.

**\$100**  
Provide minimum standard library for German university without books.

**\$500**  
Provide vitamin preparations needed by 4000 students of Innsbruck, Austria.

cal parties in Britain, France, and the U. S. This information he needs for his thesis, and none is available to him. We also met while in Paris, a refugee student from Czechoslovakia studying for the ministry—industrious, intelligent, peniless. Many of the students we met dressed very shabbily, looked under-

nourished, and had a hopeless, weary expression on their faces.  
"It is the WSSF organization, supported mainly by the United States, Great Britain and Sweden, that can bring the much-needed technical and scientific equipment, books, paper, and medical care to these deserving students."

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# Stuart Chase, Popular Lecturer On Economics, To Speak At UVM Wed.



Stuart Chase, popular writer and lecturer on economics and public affairs will speak here on Wednesday, January 12 at 8.00 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel. His lecture will be sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Cultural Committee of Student Government. There will be a charge of 30 cents for townspeople, but none for students.

### Rich Background

Mr. Chase was born in New Hampshire, educated at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and trained as an accountant. He practiced this profession for some years, acquainting himself with the structure of many businesses, organizations, and government agencies, acquiring not only a rich background of factual knowledge but a dynamic method of approach to new material.

### Varied Interests

His books cover a wide range, all of them, however, expressing his lifelong interest in the impact of science and technology on society. They have influenced contemporary thought in various fields. Among Mr. Chase's books are such well-known titles as "Your Money's Worth," "Men and Machines," "The Economy of Abundance," "Rich Land, Poor Land," "The Tyranny of Words," "When the War Ends," and others.

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## WSSF Benefit Calender

January 7  
Co-recreational night, sponsored by WAA Council  
January 13  
Concert; Fleming Museum, 8 p.m., sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega. Dr. Stoehr of St. Michaels, piano; Dr. Raab of UVM Medical College, violin; Mrs. Pappoutsakis, flute  
January 11  
Apple sale in Student Lounge, a.m., sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Phi  
January 12  
Home Economics monthly cookie sale, Waterman  
During campaign week  
Outing Club, shoe shining establishment, Waterman  
Sophomore Aides; human posters wearing international costumes in Waterman halls  
IRC; presentation of two typical students—one from the U. S. and one from Europe wearing the starving look  
*Climax*  
January 15  
International Dance, chairman—Hedi S. Ballantyne Southwick

## President Miele Appoints Clearance Committee

Harry Miele, president of Student Government has appointed Barbara J. Spaulding '50 and Robert D. Taisey '50 as a committee to work with J. R. Jennings, Director of Public Relations, and Mary Jane Farnham, activities calendar chairman to clarify any misunderstandings and conflicts of dates on the University social calendar. This committee which will be known as the Clearance Committee will have the power to grant or deny any appeals for changes in dates already established.

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## Community Concert to Present Serkin, Noted Pianist, Sunday, Jan. 9

Rudolph Serkin, internationally famous concert pianist, will appear here Sunday, January 9 in a concert at the Municipal Auditorium. The performance is under the auspices of the Community Concert Association. It will be presented at three in the afternoon for members of the association.  
This Russian-born pianist has been educated in Vienna, lived in Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, New York and has finally settled in Brattleboro, Vermont. Since his debut in this country in 1936, he has been widely acclaimed and warmly welcomed in every city as one of our great pianists.

### Well Rounded Program

Mr. Serkin's program includes selections from the works of many familiar classical composers:

Italian Concerto	Bach
Rondo in D major	Mozart
Sonata in F minor (Appassionata)	Beethoven
2 Romanzerna	Schumann
3 Etudes	Debussy
2 Etudes, op. 25	Chopin
Ballade in A-flat major, op. 47	Chopin
Tarantell, op. 43	Chopin

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## Cynic Views Coming Events

### SPORTS

January 8  
6:45 p.m. January 8  
Boston Braves Baseball Clinic  
January 12  
6:45 p.m. Preliminary basketball game—Memorial Auditorium  
8:30 p.m. Basketball: UVM vs St. Michael's—Memorial Auditorium

### MUSIC

January 9  
3:00 p.m. Community Concert, Rudolph Serkin, pianist—Memorial Auditorium

### RELIGIOUS LIFE

January 7  
1:00 p.m. Interfaith service; WSSF drive, Mal Severance, Dot Ross, speakers—Allen Chapel  
January 9  
6:00 p.m. Channing Foundation, N. E. Supper, Dr. Rowena Ansbacher, speaker—Unitarian Church  
6:00 p.m. Canterbury Club, supper—St. Paul's Church  
7:30 p.m. Canterbury Club, candle-light service—St. Paul's Church  
7:15 p.m. Hillel—Ira Allen Chapel  
7:30 p.m. Congregational Church Student Club—First Congregational Church  
7:30 p.m. Methodist College group—Methodist Parsonage, Buell St.  
7:30 p.m. Baptist College group—Parsonage, 78 Pine St.  
7:30 p.m. Vespers—Ira Allen Chapel

### ART

January 1 to 20  
Art Exhibit, paintings by Clement Hurd and Arthur Healy—Fleming Museum

### DANCES

January 8  
9:00 p.m. VIP dance—Soda Fountain

### EDUCATIONAL

January 9 to 15  
WSSF Drive for funds—All Campus  
WSSF Benefits—All Campus

### LECTURES

January 12  
8:00 p.m. Stuart Chase, noted economist and author, "Our New Atomic Age"—Ira Allen Chapel

### FRATERNAL

Sorority parties:  
January 7 Alpha Epsilon Phi  
January 8 Delta Phi Epsilon  
January 10 Delta Delta Delta  
January 11 Alpha Chi Omega  
January 12 Kappa Alpha Theta

### REQUIRED ATTENDANCE

January 10  
7:30 p.m. Women's Mass Meeting—Ira Allen Chapel

### ADMINISTRATION NOTES

January 3 to 13  
Pre-enrollment, all colleges except Medicine



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# Evansmen Post Three Wins Away

New Hampshire 54-46

In the first game of their pre-vacation tour through New England the Catamount five journeyed to Durham, N. H., to meet and defeat a not too highly rated Wildcat five 53-46. The play was a bit sloppy and the officiating extremely poor in a game that at one time saw a not too sharp official threaten to throw the Vermont bench out of the field house "en masse" for their harmless chatter and comments.

Ken Pierce opened the scoring with a layup after Ed Kotlarczyk had taken Stretch Galli's tap. From then on it was pretty much even-steven with neither team showing too much accuracy. Near the end of the first half the Wildcats, paced by their stellar guard, Ed Millman, showed the Cats leading margin to one point, 25-24, but shots by Ed Kotlarczyk and Al Niemann paved the way to a 29-25 half-time lead.

In the second half Stretch Galli who had been held to only two first half points really let go, caging three quick field goals to break the contest wide open as the Cats went on to win.

Galli's 18 points and his rebounding made him the Green and Gold standout, while Ed Millman took the honors for the host team.

A.I.C. 79-57

With their initial win tucked well under their belts the Catamounts journeyed south to Springfield, Mass., where on Saturday night, in the spacious Springfield College Field House, they met and defeated the Aces of A.I.C. 79-57. The Green and Gold, led by Capt. Hammie Livingston, were red hot and after being closely pressed in a high scoring half, really opened up in the final twenty minutes to win easily.

Ed Kotlarczyk opened the scoring with a neat long set shot in the first minute of play, putting the Green and Gold in front 2-0. Al Niemann followed with two foul tries, and when Ed hit again, this time on a layup after dribbling the whole length of the court, the Cat attack was really rolling. A.I.C. countered with shots by Al Beaudoin and Bert Gibby, putting both attacks under full steam. Shots began to fall from all over the court with an amazing accuracy and the score started mounting, with Vermont always two to five points in the lead. In the waning minutes of the first half Hammie Livingston hit with three quick shots and the margin jumped to a 45-36 UVM half-time advantage.

Stretch Galli and Ed Kotlarczyk scored quickly to open the second half, but then A.I.C. hit with four straight from the floor and one from the charity line to narrow the margin to 49-45. Hammie Livingston, playing a whale of a game, then scored with a hook shot, but the home team countered with two foul attempts. Hammie again scored, this time on a running jump shot from in the bucket. Al Beaudoin hit for the Aces and the gap went back to four points. Al Niemann then picked up his fourth personal and Coach "Fuzzy" Evans sent in Big Bob French to replace him. Bob Flagg made good on his charity toss and when Al Beaudoin did likewise a few seconds later the score stood 53-51, Vermont. The play began to roughen up as A.I.C. tried desperately to take the lead. Hammie Livingston drove through for a layup, but Beaudoin of the Aces countered with a charity toss. Here with the score 55-52 things really began to happen. Kotlarczyk hit with a set shot. Ken Pierce then caged two of his deadly push shots. Bill Grant followed with one of two charity tosses. Bob French, playing a great game before a home town audience, scored with a tap in. Grant, Pierce, and Kotlarczyk then scored on successive layups and when the smoke had cleared the score stood 70-52. In all fifteen points had been racked up, while the Aces had

been stopped cold. The fifth win of the season was in the bag. Hammie Livingston's 21 points and Ken Pierce's 18 took high scoring honors for the tilt, while Ed Kotlarczyk and Bob French, stole the floor play and defensive honors. Capt. Al Beaudoin was the big gun in the Aces attack, and for a while his accurate sets threatened to break the Catamounts back.

Connecticut 48-72

On Monday in the third and final game of the five day Southern trip the Green and Gold took the court against the Uconns of Connecticut at Storrs. This was the game the Cats wanted most, and though decided underdogs they played hard, building up a 33-26 halftime lead before bowing 72-48 under the pressure of the Uconns greater reserve strength.

The first half was the best half the Green and Gold have played in two seasons while the last was probably the poorest since "Fuzzy" Evans has been coaching at UVM.

The Uconns scored first on a foul shot by Tom Nevers, but Ken Pierce, quickly reversed things with a one hand push shot from the corner. The score bounced back and forth with neither team enjoying more than a three point advantage until Ed Kotlarczyk dropped a charity toss to make the count 22-18 at the fifteen minute mark. Both teams were playing great basketball, with the Catamounts having a slight edge over the Huskies.

Hammie Livingston, after being fouled in the act of shooting, then made good with both of his free throws. Ed Kotlarczyk hit with a neat under hand shot after a beautiful fake and the margin jumped to 26-18. Here the Uconns called time out.

The time out didn't affect the Cats one bit, for after Art Galaise had converted two charity tosses, Hammie Livingston playing a continuation of his terrific game at A.I.C., hit with a set shot. Connecticut then scored twice, but Stretch Galli and Bill Grant scored for the Green and Gold and Vermont walked off the court with a 33-26 halftime advantage.

In the second half came the complete reversal. Nothing seemed to go right for the Evansmen while the Blue and White couldn't seem to miss. They caged twenty shots, as Sophomore Hank Bartnicki went wild, to only three for the Cats. What Coach Hugh Greer said to the Uconns during the half isn't known but whatever it was it certainly brought results.

It was the A.I.C. contest in reverse. The Green and Gold just couldn't stand the outburst as they went down to their third defeat of the season. Hammie Livingston, Al Niemann and Ed Kotlarczyk played great basketball when they were "on," while Hank Bartnicki, Stan Sorota, and Pete Lind were the big guns in the Uconns attack.

## Cagemen Vanquish Mountaineers 56-44 Kotlarczyk Stars

By Gordon Bickford

Displaying every intention of keeping their Vermont Conference victory string intact, the Catamounts opened their successful holiday basketball tour by defeating their down-state rivals, Norwich, 56-44. Ed Kotlarczyk, having himself "a night" contributed 23 points from all over the floor to pace the Green and Gold. Keith Galli added 13. For Norwich, Rutland's Jack Daley showed the way with 12.

Immediately after the opening toss, Ken Pierce raced in for a layup; Al Niemann sunk a foul shot and the Cats assumed a lead they were never to relinquish. Kotlarczyk and Galli began finding the range and Vermont led at half time 36-27.

The second half saw Norwich press the Cats at times, but with great floor work by Al Niemann and Capt. "Hammy" Livingston, and Kotlarczyk's torrid long heaves, the Evansmen stayed out in front and annexed their first Conference win.

Vermont	G	F	P
Pierce f	2	2	6
Niemann f	1	3	5
Grant	2	0	4
Galli c	5	3	13
Kotlarczyk g	11	1	23
Cook	0	1	1
Livingston g	1	2	4
Totals	22	12	56

## Sports Slants

Victor Murdock

Before we start to wonder what 1949 has in store for UVM's athletic teams, let's put the crystal ball aside and look back over the past year at some of the outstanding performances in the various fields of sports.

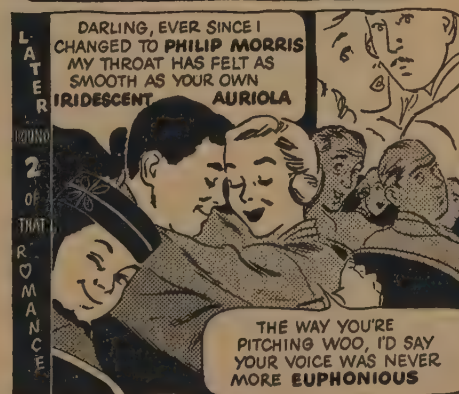
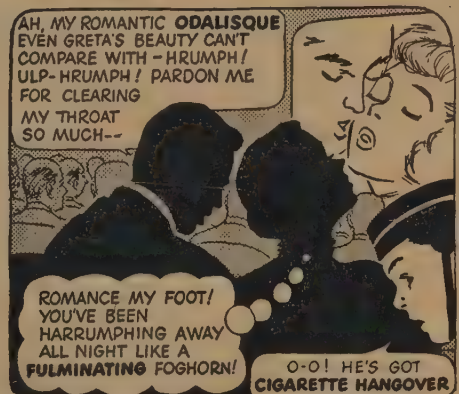
Basketball still continued to dominate the scene. A 14-6 won-loss record was posted; Vermont won the State Conference title; and a brilliant 51 to 47 victory over Clarkson revenge the loss of '47. Hockey began in fine fashion with a 2-0 triumph over Norwich, but the season ended in a mediocre note with four won and six lost. Although the record in football was just a little better than average, the enthusiasm of team and student body was truly an example of "Ye ole college spirit" . . . just what we needed at Vermont. Archie Post's track and cross-country squads also rate high praise, especially the freshman harriers who will greatly add to the strength of the varsity come next fall.

If we were to vote on what was the best performance in all sports, I believe the majority would agree that the 14-0 victory over New Hampshire and the hamstringing of "Raggy Knees" Ragonese, little All American would rate the No. 1 position.

Over the holidays Coach "Fuzzy" Evans' crew chalked up three more victories to bring the season's total to five won and three lost. Connecticut was the only club that gave Vermont the bitter taste of defeat. The high riding Kittens continued their winning ways by defeating Norwich and V. J. C. Incidentally they collected 136 points in those two games.

Now for that crystal ball. We foresee for UVM a victory over the little Notre Dame of New England, St. Mike's, by 10 points in their cage conflict on January 12 and also another State title for the Cats.

## CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N LEARN



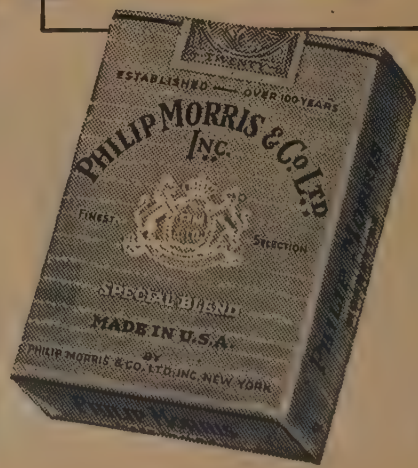
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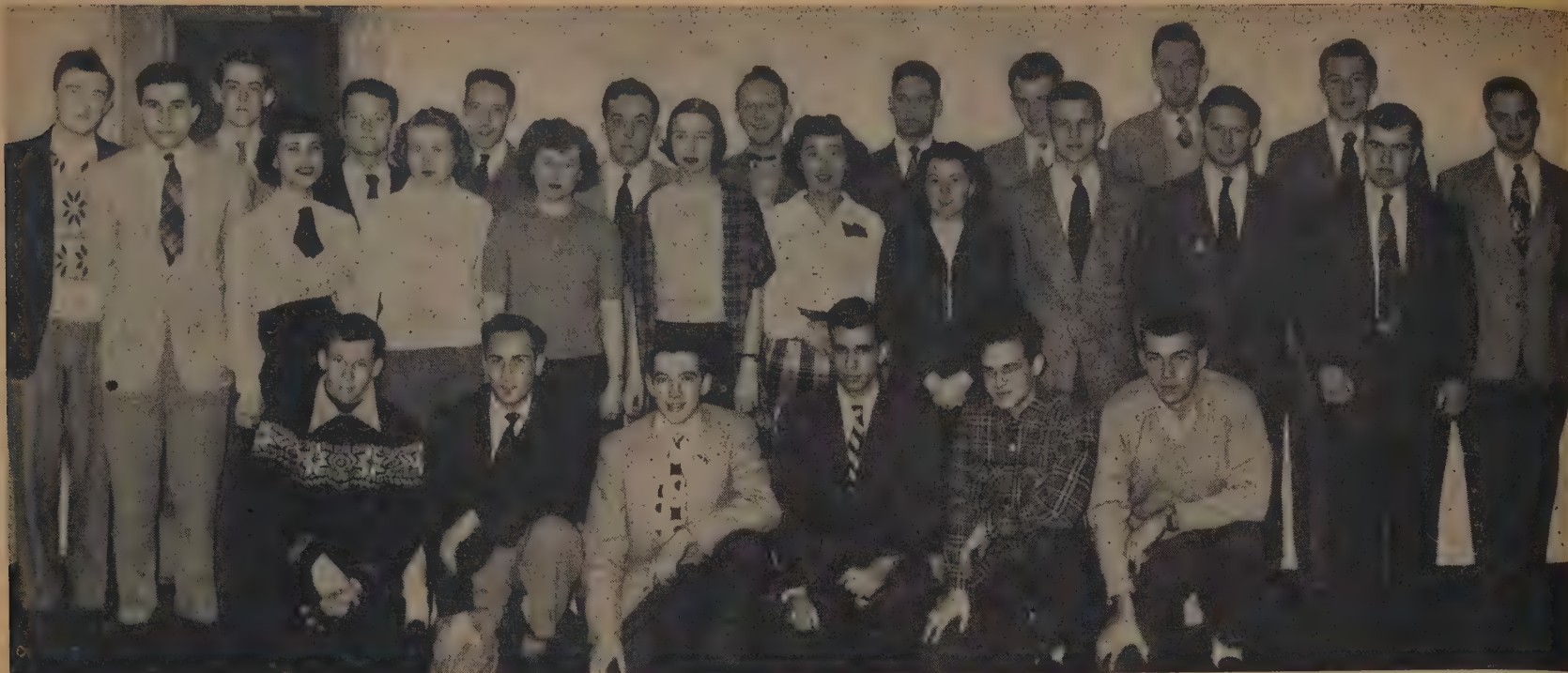
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### CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL POSITIONS

Kneeling, left to right: Jerry Loyd, Michael J. Custode, Robert H. Mintzer, Kurt Shindler, Harold Henningson, and John Kelty—Class of 1952  
 Row 2: Bill Dingerson, John Ediff, Milly Joslyn, Pat Tucker, and Jean Ritchie—Class of 1950, and Ruth Warrell, Betty Lawrence, Dave Newhall, Sam Bloomberg, and Chet Ketcham—Class of 1951  
 Row 3: Bud Towne, Ian MacNeil, Dick O'Connell, Scott Mahoney, Tom O'Brien, Bob Taisey, Class of 1950 and Fred Picker, Art Hill, Alpheus Streeter, Bob Herriott and John Tampas—Class of 1951.

### Candidates For Vice President and Secretary

#### Carolyn Chapman

Carolyn, whose home town is Vergennes, is a junior enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences as an English major. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and has been active in extra-curricular activities. During her sophomore year she was a CYNIC reporter, scrubbed on the *Ariel* and was a member of the International Relations Club. This year she is Editor-in-chief of the 1950 *Ariel* and is heading the faculty solicitation for the current WSSF drive.

#### Patrick Farma

Patrick Farma is a junior in the pre-medical course. Pat's hometown is Fairfield, Conn., where he was vice-president of his high school class and captain of the basketball team. He is a pledge of Kappa Sigma and has played varsity baseball and basketball. Farma has served on the Intrafraternity and Intramural Sports Committees. He is also a member of the Student Government Athletic Committee.

#### Betty Kerin

Betty is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. From the class of 1951, she is

enrolled in the College of Agriculture and is majoring in Home Economics. A native of Burlington, Betty is quite active on the campus serving on the Newman Club Council, Women's Athletic Association Council and as a member of the Home Economics Club. She is also a sophomore representative of the Sugar Party Committee.

#### Barbara Penfield

Barb hails from Orange, N. J., and is also from the class of 1951, enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. Her major is Political Science. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and has been active in many campus activities. During her Freshman year she was a member of WAA, acted as Scholar-

ship Chairman at Coolidge Hall, served as a WSSF solicitor, was a member of the International Relations Club and was on Dean's List.

#### Vincent Richards

Vince Richards is a sophomore in the College of Agriculture and comes from Scarsdale, N. Y. A veteran, Vince, served as an executive yeoman of the second

largest supply base in the Pacific during the war. Here at U.V.M. Vince is member of the Student Government Publications Committee, member of the International Relations Club, Vice-President of the Vermont Independent Party, and is currently serving as Publicity Chairman of the WSSF drive. Vince is well known to many students as the creator of many unique posters

### Student Gov't Election

(Continued from page 1)

#### Bring Activity Card

Every student must present his own blue student activity card at the voting booth to be eligible to vote. Each student receives two separate ballots, one for the slate of officers and the other for the council representatives from his respective class.

#### Change of Date

The outgoing council has done much during the past year to improve conditions on the campus, but much it has undertaken has been blocked by various circumstances and still remains to be realized. Meetings of the council have been held weekly and have been open to all interested students. Recently the weekly meeting date was changed from Monday at 4 to Wednesday at 4 p.m. The meetings have been held in Room 36 Waterman.

#### New Voting Method

The following specified system of voting will apply to any of the major issues at the University of Vermont that require voting by the student body. These major issues on elections will consist of Student Court elections, Student Government elections, Kake Walk King and Queen elections, and any special issue that may arise subject to a vote by the students of the University of Vermont.

Rule 1: At least two (2) weeks before an election and continuing up to the election, the "Vermont Cynic" will publish the established rules of voting. It shall include the time, place, and purpose of the election open to all members of UVM students.

Rule 2: A student must be a member of the University of Vermont, proof of such fact signified by presentation of his student activity card at the voting booth.

Rule 3: Upon presentation of the student activity card, the voter's name shall be crossed off in the student directory, and his card stamped by the proper symbol of voting as provided for the election.

Rule 4: Upon completion of this procedure, the voter shall be issued one set of ballots.

Rule 5: Elections will be supervised by the members of honorary societies, especially Boulder Society and Mortar Board. In addition three (3) faculty members must be provided for the counting and recording of ballots.

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*Bob Hope*

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*Lou Boudreau*

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 66

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1949

NUMBER 36

## Unique Events Spotlight WSSF Campaign

### Only One-Sixtieth Of UVM Students Hear Next Officers

#### Eight Candidates Speak At Meeting Fri. Night

At a special meeting open to the public in the Waterman student lounge last Friday night, eight candidates for Student Government offices started their campaigns with short addresses to fifty UVM students. Presiding over the group, Harry Miele prefaced each speech with an introduction of the candidate.

Most of the candidates urged a reduction in the Student Government fee, and the three candidates for President generally explained their platforms as printed in the CYNIC of January 7.

Dan Burke, representative from the class of 1950 on the past Council and candidate for President, was the first called upon by President Miele. Standing in front of the speakers' table and speaking without notes, he quickly and concisely reviewed his platform, explaining that he dared not make promises he could not fulfill. He finished by stating that he would be proud to be President of UVM Students if elected and would strive to do the job well.

Vice-presidential candidate, Pat Farma '50, emphasized his desire for increased scholarships, greater winter sports fame for UVM, a larger placement office, and more interest in cultural arts. He feels also that politics of Student Government should be publicized to the students.

The next candidate for President, Ed Costello, displayed speaking ability born of his extensive political experience and his experience as representative from the class of 1951 on the past Council. Ed pointed out that Student Government is a \$45,000 a year business and promised businesslike operation. He feels that the Student Government fee can be reduced \$2.00 per student, especially if the Vermont Legislature makes the appropriation requested by the Trustees. One project Ed would like to carry out for the coming year is the installation of washing and cooking facilities in all dormitories.

Marshall Sabens '50, the third presidential candidate, advocated the use of referendums to the student body for more representative voting in the Executive Council, the use of Student Government funds for the general welfare of students, closer cooperation between Student Government and the Administration, and the revitalization of the Honor Societies.

By drawing of lots, Vice-presidential candidate Carolyn Chapman was left to

(Continued on page 4)



Students enjoy many sports at Southwick co-recreation night while contributing \$20 for WSSF Drive.

Photo by Whitmore

### All-Campus Appeal To Boost Proceeds From Charity Drive

#### Sophomore Aides Parade Dressed As Europeans

Ada Wilbur, chairman of the WAA-sponsored Co-Recreational Night, has announced that the profits which will go to the WSSF fund amount to approximately \$20. Ada said that the game night was quite successful with about 75 people attending. The WAA Council made up the committee which Ada headed.

This was the first of many events being held for the benefit of WSSF. Peggy Fisher, general chairman of WSSF special events, has announced that the International Dance, originally scheduled for Saturday night, will be held in the Southwick gym Friday night. Thursday night a concert sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega will be given. Tuesday Alpha Epsilon Phi sold apples in the student lounge for the benefit of WSSF. The proceeds of the Home Economics food sale will be donated to WSSF. The Sophomore Aides are publicizing WSSF by parading in Waterman halls costumed as Europeans. Several IRC members are demonstrating the difference between the well-dressed American student and the ragged foreign student, also in Waterman. The Outing Club has set up an amplifying system in the Waterman cafeteria which will provide music and announcements between the hours of eleven and one, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

"Dress internationally," Hedi Ballantyne, chairman of the WSSF dance, advises those who plan to attend it. Although informal clothes are in order, she said that the international theme of the dance should be carried out by wearing international costumes. During intermission a skit directed by Mary Anne Browne and Carol Farmer will be presented, which will contrast the lives of European and American students. Mimi Beauvais, Polly Buttrick, Bunny Cotnoir, and Harriet Gregory are in charge of the decorations which will be various flags and other international symbols. Jean Hard, with the help of the Sophomore Aides, Cliff Havens and Ed Weber are responsible for publicity. Gold Key members headed by Bob Herriott will be in charge of the concessions. Jean Hard will be chief of the coat checking, which will be done by the Sophomore Aides. Admission to the dance will be by donations.

Music composed by Dr. Richard Stoehr, professor of German and music at St. Michael's, will be the essence of the con-

(Continued on page 4)

### Seniors To Register Now For Positions After Graduation

During the week before Christmas, many seniors met evenings with Doctor Lange, director of Student Personnel, to talk over matters concerning positions available after graduation and to register at the Placement Office. The greatest response came from the students in Education, Engineering, and Science and Economics majors. Students in Liberal Arts and others who have not registered as yet, should immediately come into the Student Personnel Office, Placement Division in Room 106, Waterman Building, and secure the material necessary for registration.

Seniors should register at the Placement Office because it is a convenient place to keep all credentials that may be referred to after graduation. After a senior is out of college for several years and he or she has failed to register while in college, important papers may be lost or they may never have been gathered together. Then references may be hard to obtain.

The Placement Office prepares a folder, consisting of several forms of personal data to be filled out by the student, names of persons who can give recommendations, and six to twelve small portrait photographs, 2 1/4 in. by 3 1/4 in. This folder is placed on file and becomes a permanent record. The office can make contacts

(Continued on page 4)

### Students Get Data On Pre-Enrollment From Registrar

Pre-enrollment for all students will end January 13. Every student enrolled in UVM including special and graduate students and excluding only medical students must pre-enroll before that date.

Each student must go to his advisor at this time and pre-enroll. If he has forgotten the name of his advisor, he should secure it at the office of his dean.

He must fill out, with the aid of his advisor, all of the information possible on his enrollment card except for the sectional letters.

After the signature of his enrolling officer is secured the student must take his enrollment card at once to the Registrar's Office where he will receive an admission card for registration.

This ticket must not be lost. A second one will not be issued before the registration begins.

## NOTICES

New recordings of "Cotton Babes" will be placed on sale as soon as possible at the Book Store and during noon hours in the lower hall of Waterman. Group orders may be placed with Bob Ray at 2391-M. All net profit from these records will be used to buy new uniforms for the Band. The price of records is \$1.50.

All women students who expect to apply for any form of Student Aid for the second semester should procure application blanks and file their requests in the Office of the Dean of Women by January 20.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON,  
Dean of Women.

The WSSF International Dance will be held at Southwick on Friday, January 14, from 8-12 p.m. Music will be by the Catamounts, and admission is by contribution. Wear dress of another country or informal.

#### SPANISH CLUB

"Dona Barbara" a full-length Spanish movie with English sub-titles will be shown at the Fleming Museum on January 20 at 7:30 p.m. A coffee hour will follow.

All Spanish Club members are invited and others who may be interested.

### Kake Walk Interest Rises With Posting Of New Scrub List

"Who will play for Kake Walk?" appears to be the growing question on campus, especially among upperclassmen who cherish fond memories of Vermont's classic mid-winter festival. No word has been available from the Kake Walk directors, but rumor indicates that the orchestra will be named before exams. However, tickets for Kake Walk and the Kake Walk Ball will not go on sale until after the post-exam recess. An early sellout of Kake Walk Ball tickets is expected on account of the limited dance capacity of Memorial Auditorium.

Because a Kake Walk scrub list which was posted in December disappeared when the janitors took down the old bulletin boards, the Directors will post a new one on the Kake Walk bulletin board opposite the Waterman coat room this week. They wish anyone interested in working on Kake Walk would sign the new list which will have a new sheet each day. Committee heads and Assistant Directors are frequently chosen from scrubs who prove their capabilities in Kake Walk work.

It was learned late last week that the Directors will accept bids for the Kake Walk Ball coat checking concession until noon January 20. Four people must work in the concession and hang coats up on racks. They may charge up to 25 cents per couple. Bids should be sent to Kake

(Continued from page 1)

### Debaters Re-Instate Discussion Groups and Debates at Hanover

The Debate Club has started off the new year with a full program of debates and discussions. The discussions are being re-instated after a very successful beginning last year. These discussion groups are formed by two speakers and a chairman. The speakers and chairman are picked from advanced speech majors and second year debaters.

The Debate Club publishes a nice little catalog listing the topics and the speakers, and at present there is a great demand for these little books. The requests for catalogs come from Churches, PTA groups, Rotary Clubs, and many similar groups. The topics listed in this year's book are:

1. Should Vermont develop a comprehensive health program?
2. Is the UN enough?
3. Is there a better way of financing Vermont schools?

4. How may we prevent communist infiltration?
5. Should we revise our Marshall Plan foreign policy?
6. Where should sex education be taught: home, church, school, college, or in special clinics?
7. Should a Federal World Government be established now?
8. Should federal aid to education be adopted?

In addition to these discussion groups the club is staying active in the debating field. They are starting off the year with a debate at Dartmouth on January 11 at which time two of the members will be taking the affirmative stand on the national debate topic: Resolved that the federal government should adopt a policy equalizing educational opportunities in tax supported schools by means of annual grants.

### Redstone Campus Votes Monthly Donation to Adopted War Orphan

The girls on Redstone Campus, which includes Slade, Redstone, Southwick, Grace Coolidge and Robinson halls, voted to adopt a war orphan under the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. Each one of the girls has pledged to give ten cents a month to the fund needed to care for one of these unfortunate war victims. Collections will be made periodically by each house treasurer who is responsible to her respective house director for the money collected for this Campus fund which will make happier the life of a girl ten to fifteen years old.

The selection of the foster child for Redstone Campus is being left to the Foster Parents' Plan which was organized in 1937 to take care of children regardless of race, creed, or nationality. The Plan is non-political, non-sectarian, and a non-profit organization. Up to now, the Plan has taken care of more than fifty thousand

children, all cases of individual relief. The Plan is not affiliated with any other agency. Their work is concerned only with the rehabilitation of children in order to permanently establish them. The work is carried on in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Malta, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and China. The Plan has headquarters in each of these countries, with a central office in London.

There are many children of nationalities other than those of above mentioned countries. They all live in colonies, hostels, or with private families. Thorough investigation is made of each child, and they are visited regularly by a Plan worker.

January 15 is the date set for the first Redstone Campus donation through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children which has its American headquarters at 55 West 42nd St., in New York.



# The Vermont Cynic

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CAMPUS EDITOR—Emerson Melaven  
REWRITE EDITOR—Barbara Beals  
SPORTS EDITOR—Mort Kaufman

## Editorial

### The Elections

The last meeting of the 1948 council has taken place, and just about the time that this issue comes out the students will know who are the new council members and the new officers of Student Government.

A word about the outgoing council. They did a good job. The word was "good" not "great" because on some issues they really bungled the job, revision of the constitution was one of them, there were others. They tended to sit back and become apathetic. Unfortunately, it would have been far better if some of the members had never been elected. But that is not their fault. It is the fault of those who elected them.

Be that as it may, it was a difficult time for any council, the tremendous increase in the student body, and the resulting problems that this increase involved would disrupt any organization.

To the new officers and the new council; whatever be the reason that you ran for office and were elected you owe a debt to the UVM student body. If you do not want to recognize this debt you should not be where you are, and if you do not recognize the debt during the coming year be assured that you will be thrown out at the next election.

Of all things do not become apathetic, fight for the things that you think right, compromise when necessary but do not become apathetic. Some think that compromise is apathy, that is wrong. If the issue is well thought out and worked hard over, it is as progressive as any method could possibly be.

Lots of thanks to the old officers and council, and lots of luck to the new.

## The Editor's Column

### Education for Democracy

Are we failing our children just as our parents failed us? The previous generation did much that we can condemn. True, it is far easier to be a Sunday morning quarterback, but even the real one is expected not to make irresponsible mistakes.

The past generation made many; the stupid isolationism, the unjust persecution of liberals by bigoted reactionaries, the injustices such as the Sacco-Vanzetti case in Boston, the assinine way that such topics as sex education were handled, the depression and the aftermath, the inept handling of the German situation after World War I, the almost seeking for another war. All these things that our fathers left us and the repercussions that they caused in our world leave a serious indictment from history on that generation.

Will we the present generation, the Saturday afternoon quarterbacks fumble the ball and botch up the plays as was done a generation ago? It causes one of this generation to wonder at times. We should have learned from experience by now that ignorance is probably one of the biggest causes of our troubles, yet, we in these United States spend more money on alcohol than we do on the education of our children. We still bar certain individuals from our educational institutions because of the color of their skin or because of their religion. Our fathers did that too. We still try to suppress the free exchange of ideas by such methods as the directives of one of our veterans' organizations to local posts of that organization to check on the school books used in their community for "subversive" material.

We still besmirch the character of individuals before the people of the country by trying men in courts of public opinion, a court as damning as any civil court, and yet these people do not have the right to defend themselves nor do they have the protection of trained and competent legal personnel. Who, that has listened to some of the testimony before the House Committee on Un-American activities can feel that we are doing something good; who does not feel the strength of democracy and a free life slipping away from them?

Will we be proud of these things in years to come?

But we tend to say, what can "I" the individual do about these things, and then we become apathetic, we don't read the news in the papers, we are more interested in the sports or the comics, it has been truly said the most important man in this world today is not Truman or Stalin or any of these famous individuals but John Q. Public the American Citizen. The American Citizen holds more potential power in his hands than any one else on the face of this earth. Nevertheless, he has let this power become corrupted, he has passed it on to unscrupulous individuals, and he has made mockery of the ideals of those who founded and those who have believed in this country.

One doesn't have to go very far back to see a good example of this, look at the percentage of voters who voted during the last election. The colossal excuse of all was that of a woman as reported in *Life* magazine "I had quite a lot to do Tuesday and I just didn't get there. . . ." It reminds one of another story in *Life* concerning the people in Shanghai who are all striving for their individual gain, forgetting that if they don't get together for the common good that they will all be killed.

What can "I" do then? There is much, the most important of which for people such as we, students in a University, is to read and learn. Read newspapers, magazines, books on national and international affairs, learn the mistakes of our fathers so that we will not make them again. One wonders for instance how many students in this institution have read "The Gathering Storm," the majority probably do not even know who the author is. Your world should be more than algebra and chemistry and the sports pages. Step up into the rank that you really belong in and act accordingly.

### Cooperation Requested

Not long ago a rope barrier was placed in the corridor outside the cafeteria for the purpose of dissuading the chow line cutters. The majority of the students realizing that this thing has gone far enough have decided to cooperate. Nevertheless there are a few students who, disregarding others completely, will step over the rope into the line.

It is about time that something besides warnings be given to these people. Student government through student court has the authority and the machinery to punish these persons who deliberately break regulations. These organizations have the requisites, we would like to see some action.

It might be well to remind those students involved that student court has the authority to put a student on probation or even to have him dismissed from the University.

### Save a Life

Speaking of prosecuting, another group that it would be well to get rid of are these speed fiends who go tearing around the campus in cars, without regard to the lives or limbs of other students. Some do not seem to realize that it is pretty slippery out there some of these days.

Eventually, somebody will probably get hurt, then there will be a lot of fussin' and fumin', just when it won't do the guy who is six feet under any good. If we have the fussin' and fumin' now we might be able to save that guy's life. Might be your own?

### Sex Education—Again

A while ago there was an editorial on these pages concerning the present lack of any method of sex education on this campus.

Again we have the presence of the complete lack of willingness to try something different or to get out of the rut so many of us are in. This editorial we mention was in the issue of October 27, 1948, yet in all that time there has been absolutely nothing done in this regard. What does one have to do to get action on an issue, any kind of action, blow up Waterman.

## The Whirl Outside By Montone



### HERE'S HOPING!

#### Constitutional Revision

The recent mess over the revision of the constitution, leaves a lot to be desired from student government. The whole thing should have been gone over a long time ago and the students been given a long enough time to think it over.

Calling the mass meeting at a time when the elections are occupying most of the time of a lot of people, was inopportune, to say the least. To those who are still in the dark about the whole thing, fifty students petitioned student government to hold a mass meeting for the purpose of revising the present constitution or installing a new one.

According to the present constitution, in order to hold such a meeting it is necessary that the meeting be announced in the CYNIC a week before the proposed meeting. Because it was such a spur of the moment thing the CYNIC was not able to put out an issue on Tuesday, January 4 to fulfill the necessary week requisite and have the meeting on January 10. An issue did come out on Wednesday with the announcement but this was too late.

It is to be hoped that the next council will get on the ball with revision, so that this confusion will not be repeated.

#### University of Oslo Summer Session Data

The University of Oslo has announced that it will again hold special summer classes for American students from June 27 to August 6.

Official headquarters in America for the summer session has been established at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., where catalogs and applications may be secured.

The courses which will be conducted in English, cover the sciences, the humanities, and a general survey of Norwegian culture. A maximum of six credit hours may be taken in the six weeks course and in most cases the credits are transferable.

Approximate expense for the six weeks at the University is estimated to be about \$300 and transportation last year on the S. S. *Marine Jumper* came to \$320 to \$400 for the round trip.

Requirements for admission are dependent on a good academic record, seriousness of applicant's purpose, qualities likely to make the student a good representative of the United States abroad, good health, and geographical distribution of applicants. An applicant must have completed his sophomore year, by the summer of 1949.

The University of Oslo guarantees the educational standards of its courses and it is one of the European schools which has been approved by the Veterans Administration.

#### Veterans Administration Clarifies Leave Program

Veterans enrolled in colleges under the G.I. Bill may not elect to have their subsistence allowances interrupted—in order to conserve entitlement for additional instruction—until they reach the end of a period of enrollment certified by the college, Veterans Administration said in response to numerous inquiries.

The period ordinarily is a school year. However, it may be a quarter or semester, if the veteran does not expect to attend school for a longer period. Interruptions of training may not be recognized between quarters or semesters which are included in his period of certified enrollment, nor for holidays occurring within terms or semesters.

In those cases where veterans do not wish to draw subsistence allowances beyond the certified periods of enrollment, they must notify V.A. at least thirty days before the end of such periods.

Unless they inform V.A. in advance, they will be granted up to fifteen days leave automatically and paid full subsistence during that time.

The normal leave policy assures unbroken subsistence payments to all veteran-students. Under the plan, a veteran receives payment for the full enrollment period certified to V.A. by the college he attends, providing there are no more than fifteen days between terms.



# Frosh, Varsity Meet St. Mike Fives Tonite

## Sports Slants

Mort Kaufman

One man's opinion . . . This being my first opportunity to expound my theories on athletics at this fair institution, which column due to limited space and other natural causes has been absent in days of yore, I shall peruse without delay a subject pertinent to all college campuses.

Amateurism versus athleticism; subsidizing versus nonsubsidizing, call it what you may, but this has been a controversial issue from the N. C. A. A. to the shores of Lake Champlain, especially during the past year.

I'm concerned primarily with the situation at our university, a situation which in most respects is one of the healthiest in this section of the country. Vermont is upholding, which seems to be an idealistic conception at present, amateurism in athletics and I hope we shall continue to uphold this policy come good season and bad.

This does not mean that an individual with athletic ability isn't to be encouraged to come to the university, but the criteria for acceptance is, first, his capabilities as a student and then his abilities in extra-curricular activities.

Certainly those proponents of athletic scholarships have some basis for their beliefs, those institutions, for the most part with great athletic plants, have gained considerably in financial status. I would agree with their desire for improved athletic facilities; a university should endeavor to provide for the best coaching possible, for the best equipment in hopes that a student participating in athletics has helped to make him a better individual (but not a potential professional).

It seems to me that Vermont should continue to uphold the present policy regardless what our brother institutions to the Northeast and South do. Athletics was first considered to be a builder of men—not of institutions.

## "Skiing Highlights"

Due to lack of snow, Coach Bob Searles and his ski enthusiasts have been confined to conditioning exercises in the gym cage. Fifteen aspirants have been working out daily in a group with general road work and calisthenics in order, to be in condition whenever Old Man Winter decides to release enough of the white stuff for actual practice runs at Mansfield.

Ken Belding, John Goodell, John Hurst, El Isham, Doug Pierce, Duane Pierce, and David Sylvester, all veterans of former UVM ski teams, are working out regularly. Also getting in shape to show their stuff on the slopes are Jake Bailey, Andy Buchanan, Tom Cook, Dave Dodge, Merritt Edson, Dick Evans, Jack Harwood, and Don Powers.

Meanwhile the Middlebury College ski team received a royal welcome home when it arrived by train from Aspen, Colo., this past week after winning the National Intercollegiate four-way ski championship title.

The Panthers, who already hold the North American ski title, annexed its second national title by topping the college teams from Colorado Western State, Utah, Denver, California, Colorado, Wisconsin, Nevada, Wyoming, Harvard, Seattle, San Jose, and Yale.

The five-man team, consisting of Capt. Don Henderson, Jack Valentine, Paul Kailey, Tom Jacobs, and Fred Neuberger, won vital points in all four events (slalom, jumping, downhill, and cross-country).

Coach Bobo Sheehan, in praising his victorious team which performed despite handicaps of altitude sickness and lack of snow training said: "Our boys possessed a certain confident winning spark that our rivals failed to possess."

Congratulations to our rival Panthers.

## Vermont Host To Baseball Clinic

Burlington and the University of Vermont again received the honor, last Saturday of being host to big league players and coaches when a baseball clinic sponsored by the Boston Braves, National League Champions, was conducted by Jeff Jones, Braves' scout. Such stars as Charlie "Red" Barrett, Earl Torgeson, and Ray Martin demonstrated the finer points of the game in the presence of some 200 Vermont baseball enthusiasts.

Pitching, batting, fielding and the psychology of the game were among the high spots brought out by the big league dignitaries. Perhaps the best bit of advice was given by the jovial pitching star of the Braves, "Red" Barrett when he stressed the point of mastering three types of pitches, the fast ball, curve, and change-up, before attempting the more difficult and tricky hurling.

We hope that the baseball clinics will be continued here at UVM from year to year. With the facilities we have to offer, there is no reason why it should not be an annual occurrence. Perhaps the clinic could have been held outside on Centennial Field considering the weather conditions. At any rate the old baseball fever has undoubtedly penetrated the veins of a good many players in these parts, already—high school and college stars alike.

The UVM Catamounts meet the Purple Knights of St. Michael's at Memorial Auditorium tonight in the second defense of the Conference Basketball Championship. It should be a sizzler.

Vermont has reigned supreme in State basketball circles for the past three years. Since the days of Killick, Jake and Durkin, the Catamounts have ran rough-shod over any and all opposition the Green Mountain Conference has presented. Tonight, with two starters, Ed Kotlarczyk and Al Niemann, remaining from the great team of '46-'47, and two reserves, Capt. Hammond Livingston and Ken Pierce teaming with a soph center 6 ft. 3 in. Keith Galli, the charges of "Fuzzy" Evans will tangle with the greatest threat to their title—the new edition of St. Michael's. As support to these starters, Evans can call on Pat Farma, Bob French, Stu Moffitt, and Hobie Cook from last year's squad, and sophomores Bill Grant, Bob Twiss and Harry McCarthy.

To date, Vermont has a record of five wins and three losses. The Cats dropped their opener to Dartmouth, and a few days later were edged by the Hanover men again. After these two losses to the cream of the Ivy League, Vermont swung back and beat Union, Hamilton, Norwich, New Hampshire and AIC in succession before dropping a hearbreaker to the Huskies of Connecticut. That's the story to date.

Across the river the Winooskiites have been carefully assembling basketball talent in a court-building process that is supposed to bring them in a position to dominate area hoop proceedings.

This year's Purple varsity consists, with the exception of Capt. John Dean, of the

all-conquering frosh team of last season. Newly-hired Coach Ben Borgman has available besides Dean, Ed Krupinsky, a three-letter man from Springfield, Willy Hart and Ken O'Dougherty. At center, with big Ted Burzenski out with a broken hand, and George Kruse's availability in doubt as a result of a knee injury Borgman will probably choose tall Dan Fitzgerald. In the back court the Purple have high-scoring and team spark Ed Markey, Frank Walsh, Bill Ziter, and the pride of Winooski, Tommy Sullivan.

So far the Knights have beaten Champlain twice after close struggles, overcome Lowell Textile and came from behind to top New England. During the holidays the Purple lost two to Hofstra and St. Peter's. As a result of winning their second game with Champlain, on Friday, the Knights will go into the contest with a 4-2 count.

So it's 5-2 and experience against 4-2 and sophomore talent. The Michaelmen have speed and deception, the Green and Gold height and experience. The breaks should tell the story as these two evenly-matched clubs clash tonight.

The probable starting line-ups:

Vermont—Pierce, Niemann, Galli, Livingston, Kotlarczyk.

St. Michael's—Krupinsky, Hart, Kruse, Markey, Walsh.

In the preliminary game, the freshman teams of both schools meet for the first time. This contest will bring together two high-scoring clubs which have bowled along undefeated so far. Like the varsities, the yearlings appear evenly matched and the result of this game will lay the pattern for future contests between the Green and Gold and their arch-rivals across the river.

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## SCA Members Spend Six Days At Kansas Religious Parley

"World Churchmanship 1949" was the theme of the Ecumenical Student Conference held at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, from December 27 to January 1. This conference was devoted to the promotion of thinking about closer understanding among denominations, with emphasis on Christian ideas as one of the major objectives.

Representing U. V. M. were Polly Buttrick, Marshall Sabens, and Leonard Tomat, cabinet members of the Student Christian Association.

The week's parley consisted of discussion groups centered around platform speeches by well-known religious leaders, such as Dr. Trueblood, prominent author and philosopher in the field of religion and Dr. George Kelsey, executive secretary of the Federal Council of Churches in America.

Daily worship services of different denominations were conducted so that the students might familiarize themselves with services other than their own. One of the many things that impressed the U. V. M. representatives was the success of bringing together students from 338 colleges out of 46 states and 32 foreign countries; a grand total of 1300 representatives. This assembly was the first of its kind sponsored by the United Student Christian Council.

In summing up the overall purpose of the conference, Leonard Tomat said, "It was to promote a closer understanding among groups participating in the Student Christian movement, so that we might realize an ecumenical church—one church in God."

## SG Candidates Speak At VIP Election Hop Before WSSF Raffle

With Bernie's Kriesel's Vets Club band furnishing the music, more than 100 couples attended the Vermont Independent's Election Hop which was held in the soda fountain. The Student Lounge remained furnished for the convenience of the dancers and Coca-Cola was the main thirst quencher. Two extra features highlighted the dance. The first was a series of humorous speeches given by the candidates for president, vice-president and secretary in the forthcoming student government elections. The second was a raffle, sponsored by the Health Council. The prize, a beautiful cake, was won by Lila Locke of Allen House. Proceeds of the raffle went to WSSF. The chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knollmeyer, were entertained by Joan Ediff.

## Student Government

(Continued from page 1)

the last to speak of the candidates for the two top offices. She explained that she had no platform because she thinks the Vice-president should work with the President and Council to carry out their programs. However, she did state that she is in favor of closer cooperation between Student Government and Student Union.

After apologetically searching several pockets for his notes, Vinnie Richards '50, candidate for Secretary gave Webster's definition of a secretary to which he added the duty of publicity. As his qualifications for Secretary Vinnie listed study in shorthand, and typing and "a short sojourn with the American Institute of Accounting in New York City." In conclusion he stated his belief that our Student Government is "a government of the students, by the students, and for the students" and that with a good Secretary "it shall not perish from the University."

Taken by surprise, Betty Kerin '51, explained that she had expected to speak at the dance Saturday night, but said she would like very much to be Secretary of Student Government.

Barbara Penfield '51, third candidate for Secretary, was the last speaker of the evening. She expressed a desire to interest students in the activities of their Executive Council and also a wish to decrease the Student Government fee. Explaining her belief that the Executive Council should be better publicized by the Secretary, Barbara said she would like to keep editorializing out of the Executive Council minutes.

In closing the meeting, Pres. Harry Miele took the opportunity to express his appreciation of the students with whom he has worked during the past year.

## Placement Office To Register Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

with companies to solicit jobs on the campus. For example, the American Brake Shoe Company and The Aluminum Corporation of America have recently had representatives on the campus. Last year over 20 firms sent college recruiting personnel to UVM. The third service the Placement Office offers is to send out credentials to concerns if the students request them.

The primary responsibility of getting a job rests on the individual student. All the Placement Office can do is to help. It cannot guarantee any job and it cannot guarantee a student interview with a company representative.

A special bulletin board in Waterman Building has been set aside for the posting of notices of interest to seniors. Letters concerning the fields in which seniors are majoring have been sent to firms in the eastern United States by the Placement Office. Answers to these letters will be posted on this bulletin board. From now on there will be an increasing number of visits to the campus by concerns as well as written contacts. Seniors are urged to check posted notices and to register as soon as possible with the Placement Office.

## WSSF

(Continued from page 1)

cert which will be held in Fleming Museum, Thursday evening at 8. Dr. William Raab, professor of experimental medicine; Mrs. I. Pappoutsakis, wife of Professor Pappoutsakis, associate professor of music at UVM; and Barbara Beal, a student of Doctor Stoehr's will be on the program with Doctor Stoehr. Doctor Stoehr, who is a pianist and composer, studied at the Vienna Conservatory of Music and taught there for thirty-five years. Doctor Raab, a violinist, also comes from Vienna. Doctor Stoehr will play his own arrangement of three different approaches to God, taken from the music of Bach, Handel and Pergolesi. Doctor Stoehr will also play three of his own compositions: "Dedication," "March of the Nazis," and "Morning in the Vienna Woods." Doctor Raab is going to play a movement from a violin sonata, "Farewell to Summer," "Mount Mansfield," and selections from "Christmas Cantata," all of which were written by Doctor Stoehr. Mrs. Pappoutsakis, a flutist, will play "Minuet from Arlesienne" by Bizet. Barbara Beal, class of '50, will play "Impromptu in A Flat-Major" by Schubert and "Ballade" by Doctor Stoehr. Refreshments will be served during intermission by Alpha Chi Omega. Admission to the concert will be by donations.

"Imagine preparing for finals with only a bowl of broth under your belt, no text

## Kake Walk Recording By Band Is On Sale

(Continued from page 1)

Walk Directors, Box B, Waterman Building.

The University Band under the direction of Joe Lechnyr has recorded "Cotton Babes," the stirring tune which has become UVM's own favorite. Anyone who has seen a Kake Walk, and newcomers too, will be glad to learn that "Cotton Babes" on unbreakable records can be bought in the University Store or from members of the University Band.

books, no heat in your room and no aspirin. Please make life easier for your fellow students in the hungry, ravaged countries of the world by attending the WSSF events," Peggy said in asking the support of the student body. Marshall Sabens, chairman of the WSSF drive, added, "We are very appreciative of the efforts made by these organizations sponsoring WSSF benefits. However, we hope that donations given at these events will be additional to contributions made through individual solicitations."

Campus air is provided with WSSF bulletins through the efforts of Lionel Rothkrug and the publicity committee who have set up an amplifying system.

## Sororities Conclude Weeks Of Rushing With Formal Party

The rushing season for this year reached its climax with the week of formal parties which began Wednesday, January 5 and ended Wednesday, January 12.

Pan-Hellenic, it was learned, set a minimum for the amount of money a sorority might spend for the entertaining of their rushees. This was the last event before pledging and consequently the last opportunity for the girls to come acquainted before the bids were made.

The schedule was arranged in such a manner that each sorority held its party on a particular night, so that it did not conflict with that of another sorority. In that way, girls, who received more than one invitation were able to attend parties without forfeiting one for another.

After the last formal party tonight, a silence period will reign, during which time sorority girls may not approach rushees about sorority matters until the bids are in. The bids will be in no later than January 13. Upon receiving a bid, the candidates for pledging are to go to Southwick on Friday the fourteenth, between the hours of four and six, where they will register their choices.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 66

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1949

NUMBER 37

## Costello, Farma To Head New Student Gov't

### Campus Organizations Actively Support WSSF Drive for Funds

#### Clubs, Dorms Try Unusual Publicity

The appeal for cooperation in the World Student Service Fund drive on the Vermont campus this week, has been answered not only individually, but by the many organizations and clubs who have shown a keen interest and active participation in the week's campaign.

#### Williams Explains

As for the individuals, there were students like Ken Williams who solicited city organizations, explaining the drive in an informal letter in which he said, "It will be through the advancement of the educational group of these countries that the nucleus for a peaceful world can be developed. If we allow the minds of these men to deteriorate, the effect will be felt by us in the future. Thus, WSSF provides a means whereby we all can invest in the future."

#### Marshall Plan Students

There were qualified students, who, by virtue of their experience this summer in viewing the devastated countries on the Marshall Plan, were capable of describing the plight of the European student. In talks presented by two of the Marshall Plan students, Dorothy Ross and Malcolm Severance, before an interfaith chapel audience, Friday, January 7, the existing conditions were made known and cooperation on the part of all students was urged. This marked the official opening of the drive.

In order to carry on the campaign effectively and attain the goal of \$5,000, many committees had to be organized on campus. These were under the direction of an Advisory Committee headed by Marshall Sabens, who speaking for WSSF, said, "We appeal to all students who are concerned with the needs of their fellow students overseas to support us in this drive."

#### Special Events

Many special events under the sponsorship of their respective organizations were held for the benefit of the drive, under the chairmanship of Peggy Fisher. One of the special events included a co-recreational night at Southwick, Friday, January 7, sponsored by WAA, which included game participation and dancing, with the proceeds going to WSSF.

The Health Council at UVM raffled off a cake at VIP's Election Hop, Saturday night, January 8. Lila Lock was the holder of the lucky ticket.

#### Human Posters

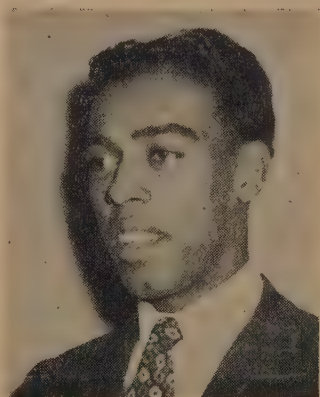
During the week of campaigning, "human posters" were seen, i.e., Sophomore Aides parading in Waterman dressed in International costume to carry out the theme, and the IRC demonstrated the difference between the healthful well-dressed appearance of the American student as compared to that of the starving student overseas.

The Home Economics Department contributed the proceeds of their monthly cookie sale, and for the benefit of the drive, Alpha Epsilon Phi sponsored the sale of apples in the student lounge on Tuesday, January 11. A concert sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega sorority was held at the Fleming Museum, Thursday evening, January 13, at 8 p.m. The program featured Dr. Stoehr of St. Michael's at the piano; Dr. Raab of UVM's Medical College, played the violin and Mrs. Pappoutsakis, the flute.

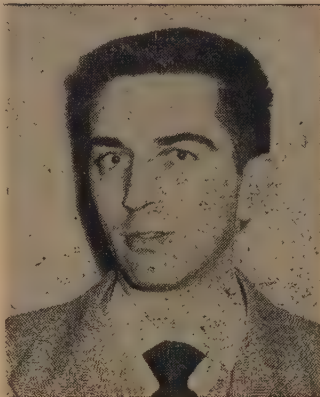
Also working for WSSF were the

### Vince Richards Elected New Secretary; 1,333 Ballots Cast In Record UVM Vote

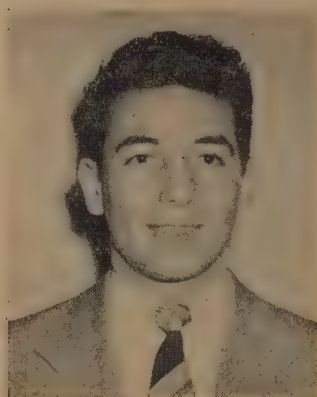
#### SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES



VINCE RICHARDS



ED COSTELLO



PAT FARMA

#### Costello Tops Burke By Margin of 36 Votes

In one of the biggest turnouts in recent years, Edward J. Costello was elected President of UVM students in the official Student Government elections held last Wednesday. Patrick Farma '50, and Vincent Richards '50, were elected to the posts of vice-president and secretary, respectively.

#### Council Members

Members elected to the Council from the class of 1950 are: Bill Dingerson, Scott Mahoney, Tom O'Brien, Jean Ritchie, and Pat Tucker.

Elected to the Council from the class of 1951: Martha Atwood, Robert Herriott, Arthur Hill, David Newhall, and John Tampas.

Elected to the Council from the class of 1952: Michael Custode, Harold Henningsen, Bruce Jerman, John Kelly, and Jerry Loyd.

#### 1333 Voted

It was a comparatively heavy vote, in proportion to those students eligible. Of approximately 3,000 students, 1,333 students exercised their right to vote. Of all three races, the one most keenly contended for was that of the Presidency. Costello was accorded this office by the narrow margin of 36 votes over his nearest opponent, Dan Burke. In the other two races, both candidates had substantial margins.

#### Active on Campus

Costello is a native of Rutland, and is, at present, a member of the sophomore class. He served in the Navy for 38 months and entered UVM in 1947. While at UVM, he has been active in several organizations. He organized the Young Republican Club of UVM; he is secretary-treasurer of Gold Key, vice-president of the Debating Club, an outgoing member of the Student Government Council; and a member of the Vermont Forums Campus Committee and the New-man Club.

#### Service to Students

His platform was based principally on service to the student. It included: reduction of the Student Activity Fee, installation of lockers in the Waterman, installation of washing and cooking facilities in the dorms, use of Student Government funds as loans to worthy organizations, Student Government scholarships, and working to interest the Vermont Legislature to appropriate money to UVM, with the hope of reducing the tuition.

#### Officials

Pete Haslam, director of the campaigns and an outgoing member of Student Government, was assisted by several members of the Honor Societies and the faculty, in making the official tallies of the votes. Included among those assisting were: Dot Ross and Kathryn Eaton (Mortar Board); Harry Bolwell, Bill Clossey, and Harry Miele (Boulder); Warren Jones (Student Court), and Professors R. H. B. Haugen and William A. Adams.

### UVM Students Acclaim Serkin's Virtuosity at 2nd Community Concert

Burlington was privileged to hear one of the world's foremost musical artists at the Rudolf Serkin concert on Sunday, January 9. The concert was held at Memorial Auditorium as part of the Community Concert series.

To go through the individual numbers, giving a criticism of each, would be useless, as the entire concert showed such complete mastery and technical perfection that nothing adverse could be found to be said. Showing a tremendous versatility, Mr. Serkin played numbers ranging from Bach to Debussy, each being an example of musical perfection. While each composition resulted as a masterpiece, the two high spots of the program were the Beethoven Sonata in F minor, the celebrated Appassionata, and the Chopin Ballade in A-flat major. In both of these a dynamic technique and a wealth of emotional feeling combined to provide a thrilling experience.

In addition to the regular program, Mr. Serkin inserted the Mendelssohn Rondo Capriccioso in the main body of the concert, and as encores he played the Men-

(Continued on page 4)

### New Bulletin Board Is Finally Realized In Waterman Bldg.

By now everyone, without question, has seen or possibly used the new bulletin boards opposite the Book Store and on the staircase landing. The plan that originated two years ago finally became a reality over Christmas Vacation. The board is distinctively divided into several sections, each section being restricted to a particular subject. The board is to be known as the University Bulletin Board. There are certain regulations which must be followed in order to make the plan a success. A detailed list of these are found directly in the center of the board between two sections. They include such items as length and removal of notices, thumb tacks, spacing, etc. The student body is responsible for anything posted for 48 hours by a University office.

### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

JANUARY 16

Vesper Service—Dr. John B. Hanna.

JANUARY 17

7.00 p.m. Pi Beta Phi, *Ariel* pictures, Soda Fountain.  
7.20 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta, *Ariel* pictures, Soda Fountain.  
7.40 p.m. Delta Delta Delta, *Ariel* pictures, Soda Fountain.  
8.00 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega, *Ariel* pictures, Soda Fountain.  
8.20 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Phi, *Ariel* pictures, Soda Fountain.  
8.40 p.m. Delta Phi Epsilon, *Ariel* pictures, Soda Fountain.  
9.00 p.m. Sigma Gamma, *Ariel* pictures, Soda Fountain.

JANUARY 19

7.00 p.m. Movies, "Vanity Fair," Fleming Museum.  
9.00 p.m. Movies, "Vanity Fair," Fleming Museum.  
8.30 p.m. Basketball game, Middlebury, at Memorial Auditorium.

JANUARY 20

Deadline for women students to get blanks for Student Aid for next semester.  
4.00 p.m. Movies, "Vanity Fair," Fleming Museum.  
Hockey, Middlebury.  
7.45 p.m. Home Art Group, Museum Art Gallery.

JANUARY 21

1.00 p.m. Services, Ira Allen Chapel.

JANUARY 22

Hockey, Paul-Smith's.  
8.30 p.m. Basketball, Springfield.

JANUARY 26

Hockey, Norwich.

JANUARY 28

Finals begin.

### Mrs. Laura Cummings Guest Speaker at Tea

"A love of books, a feeling of friendliness toward people, and a desire to serve and work without too much thought of monetary gain, are among the requirements necessary to run a book store." This was the thought which key-noted the talk by Mrs. Laura Cummings, Thursday afternoon, January 6, in Room 364, Waterman.

Prof. Willard B. Pope introduced Mrs. Cummings to the audience of English Department faculty and students majoring in English.

Refreshments were served before Mrs. Cummings began her informal talk of problems and happenings of interest in her career of selling books over a period of twenty-one years.

### 'Apply Scientific Method To Study of Man' Says Chase at Chapel Lecture

Stuart Chase, speaking at the Ira Allen Chapel on Wednesday evening, called for a renewed study by mankind of man himself. Chase, the noted writer on economic and social problems, was presented jointly by the International Relations Club and the Cultural Committee of Student Government.

#### Two Billion Dollar Question

In answer to the question — which Chase termed the two billion dollar question of the day—"can mankind learn to control the machines he has created," he said the answer could be found by the application of the scientific method to the study of man himself. Chase has conducted research on this subject in collaboration with the Social Science Research Council.

#### Great Strides

Within the past few decades the greatest strides along these lines have been made in the study of man through such research as the life expectancy tables, estimates of the growth of population, the frequency distribution tables in economics, and the increased use of aptitude tests. Two of the outstanding contributions to

(Continued on page 4)

### UVM Band, Under Lechnyr, Announces Schedule Thru May

The UVM Band, under the direction of Joseph Lechnyr, has announced its schedule up through May 1949. The band will play at the following basketball games in Memorial Auditorium: January 19, Middlebury game; January 22, Springfield game; February 19, Massachusetts State game.

The band will be in attendance at the Kake Walk, February 22-26. The annual concert will take place in March, the definite date of which will be announced later. The next set dates are May 10, Junior Week parade, May 17-20, the ROTC Federal Inspection, and May 30, Memorial Day parade.

According to Drum Major Bob Ray, additions may be made to this schedule, or changes made if necessary, all of which will be announced.



# The Vermont Cynic

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REWRITE EDITOR—Barbara Beals

## Editorial

Since the Fall of 1946, when football returned to the campus after its wartime recess, the University of Vermont has been fortunate in having a football squad that has brought honor to the school. We've had a team that has worked hard, played hard, and has shown us good football and an aggressive spirit. All of these qualities combined have borne results. Seldom have the "Cats" let the odds get them down. In fact, it seemed that the tougher the opposition, the better they liked it, as evidenced in last season's contests with Union, New Hampshire, and Middlebury. They have, at some time or other, beaten or tied every team on the schedule over a span of three years. Next season, barring unforeseen injuries and ineligibilities, Vermont could very well have one of the best years in the history of the University. All of the team, with the exception of reliable Bob Neiburg and Bob French, will be back, improved by a few seasons of experience. In addition, there are several promising freshmen who should aid the Catamounts attack considerably. However, it is mainly for the men who have worked hard for the past three years that this editorial is being written.

Most of these veterans will play their last game for Vermont next November down at Middlebury—unless this proposal is considered.

Right now, we'd like to go on record as recommending to the administration and to the student body, that the squad be rewarded for their efforts. One of the best ways to do them honor, we think, is to give them a good trip a week or two after the regular season. It is our proposal, therefore, to begin negotiations with a southern school of our own size for a late November game.

Immediately we have visions of the administration throwing up their hands and saying, "No post-seasons games! Let's avoid the complications accompanying 'Bowl' contests." To this we answer quickly that this wouldn't be a "Bowl" game—just a regular schedule game—just a friendly encounter devoid of "Bowl" game frenzy.

It is our belief that the Student Government Funds would cover the expenses adequately. If not, the necessary money could probably be raised without too much hardship. By the "necessary money," we mean sufficient funds to give the team the best accommodations in transportation and living quarters while on the trip.

As for the team to be played, there are several school whose

## The Editor's Column

During the past few months much attention has been given by our daily newspapers, weekly news-magazines, and news-reels, to one of the greatest ideals of modern times, a twenty-six year old United States Air Force veteran, an international refugee named Garry Davis. Garry Davis, the son of Society Bandleader Meyer Davis, became interested in the United World Federalist movement a few months ago and today is the leader of a surging popular movement centering in Paris, France.

During the past summer, it was the writer's privilege along with four other UVM students as members of the Marshall Plan in Action Course, to meet and talk with Garry Davis while studying at the University of Paris. Over a cup of coffee after dinner in what would correspond to our Soda Fountain, quite by chance, we ran into him. What an opportunity! We spent the following three hours discussing various aspects of the United World Federalist movement. Meeting a fellow American student not a member of our group always brought forth the question, "Well, what are you studying here?" To that, Garry Davis replied that he was writing a thesis to be presented at a forthcoming international meeting of the United World Federalists to be held in Luxembourg and that immediately started a fiery United World Federalists discussion.

Acting very skeptical towards the movement in general we asked many very frank and pointed questions regarding this movement of idealists and received very convincing answers from one obviously very sincere in his beliefs on the subject. During the course of our discussion, to our amazement, he told us that he had gone so far as to renounce his United States citizenship to help further the movement. Believing him to be absolutely nuts, he explained to us that for the success of the movement eventually everyone would have to become citizens of the world, and to attain this goal someone had to start, so he took it upon himself to start the movement and as everyone knows got into much trouble by doing it. This great step forward was fine until the French authorities learned about it and in desperation as a citizen of the world, Garry Davis sought refuge on international ground—the United Nations headquarters in Paris, until he finally gave in and accepted a French permit which allowed him to stay in France for a limited time to make up his mind as to becoming a citizen of some national entity.

To us at the time and to the general public today, Garry Davis seems like an eccentric freak. Yet, we never met anyone so convinced of anything before in our lives. He was a sincere, devout fanatic—a lone-voice in the wilderness, yet his courage and determination and belief—his powerful and sincere desire for a peaceful world has pushed him to the top of a rapidly, growing movement for world peace which may attain its worthy goal—that of making everyone citizens of the world which will be of utmost aid in building a world of peace.

The international refugee who camped on the United Nations doorstep in Paris for a few weeks, who was thrown out of a General Assembly meeting of the United Nations for making an impromptu speech, has recently filled the Salle Pleyel and the Velodrome d'Hiver, two of Paris' biggest auditoriums with enthusiastic hordes of people. Today this "eccentric freak", in a matter of a few short months has thousands of supporters all over the world and has been transformed into a true international figure. Included among his avid supporters are several people of world-wide fame, such as Albert Einstein, Richard Wright, author of *Native Son*, André Gide and many others. France's own president, Vincent Auriol, has also now sanctioned this energetic movement by inviting Garry Davis to stay in France without a passport. People all over the world have come to or written Davis to become a part of the "Association for the International Registry of World Citizens and People's Assembly," which he heads. He urges people to write to him to express their desire to become citizens of the world to help promote the movement and he promises that in 1950 that an assembly of the people of the world will be elected.

This movement in our eyes, which we admit seemed a bit far-fetched and somewhat futile at first, is worthy we believe, of careful scrutiny and should be considered more than just another plan for peace. With few exceptions everyone wants to live in a peaceful world. Actually to work for the achievement of this goal some plan of attack must be followed. Since the United World Federalist movement under the leadership of Garry Davis is catching on and shaping up as a very feasible method of approach for making a world of peace, we believe it should be backed and sincerely supported by everyone with a sincere desire for world peace. True some sacrifices will have to be made, but to us any sacrifice and any amount of honest and hard work is expendable for the attainment of this ideal.

Garry Davis said to us more than once during our short but profitable acquaintance that we would someday hear of him. So skeptical were we and so sure and convinced of his belief was he that he warned us that someday our minds would be changed. They have been to a large degree, and we are certainly glad that we met Garry Davis, but even happier that his prophecy was realized and that we have heard of him,

location would guarantee good football weather at that time of year. Just as suggestions, there are Virginia Military Academy, Washington and Lee, and Virginia Poly Tech (V.I.P.), all in Virginia. Davidson College, near Charlotte, North Carolina, The Citadel, in Charleston, South Carolina, and Rollins College in Florida. This writer has followed somewhat all of these teams and believes that all of them play just about the same kind of ball that UVM plays. Any one of them should make a good, even opponent.

In addition to giving the team a good trip, it is very possible that many new friends could be made for the school.

None of the varsity players have been approached on this proposal. Perhaps they wouldn't even want such a game. But if they do, let's get behind the idea and push it through. They've been giving us the kind of football we've wanted—now let's give them something as a "graduation present." Let's give them a send-off they won't forget!



"In our house if you don't get in by closing hours — you don't."

much sooner than either he or we had anticipated or even hoped for.

## College Enrollment Still Climbing

For the third successive year the Nation's college and university enrollments have climbed to a new peak. Releasing enrollment figures furnished substantially all of the 1,800 institutions of higher education in the United States, the U. S. Office of Education reveals that enrollments this past fall increased by over 72,000 students over last year, despite a drop of 100,000 in number of veterans enrolled.

Total enrollment in all colleges and universities is 2,410,000 this year. Of this number 486,267 are studying at 20 institutions. These twenty institutions enroll 20 percent of all college students in the United States.

The rate of student drop-out is slowing down, according to the survey. This is indicated by the greater holding power of colleges despite fewer freshmen students and a scaled-down veteran enrollment. Last year's freshman enrollment stood at 593,000. This year only 569,000 freshmen are reported.

Veterans, who formed about half of the Nation's college student body in 1947, account for only 42 percent of the total enrollment in 1948. Delaware, Florida, Maryland and New Mexico are the only states showing increases in the number of veteran students this year. Greatest drop in veterans enrollments came at the junior college level. Approximately 50 percent of the veterans are enrolled in 131 of the country's large universities.

Men still outnumber women almost 3 to 1 in the Nation's colleges. The proportion of women students has changed little this year over last fall. The 3 to 1 ratio holds in the large universities, although it goes down to slightly less than 2 to 1 in liberal arts colleges, and is more nearly 1 to 1 in teachers colleges. The proportion of women freshmen is slightly higher in 1948 than it was in 1947 in all types of institutions, the survey reveals.

## General Electric's Education Program

College graduates are finding ready employment in the major industrial enterprises of the nation. This year, the General Electric Company alone hired the record number of 1,400 graduates from 150 colleges and universities. This exceeded last year's record of employment by almost 600.

The record-breaking hiring of college graduates is attributed to the expansion of the company, coupled with the effects of the wartime shortage of graduates.

Of the total hired, 1,046 are electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. Fifty chemistry and fifteen physics graduates have also been selected. In addition, more than 250 business administration, accounting and liberal arts graduates have been selected for the Business Training Course.

The new college-trained employees will enter General Electric's \$1,000,000 education program, which includes technical, scientific and business courses. The largest number of graduates (engineers) will enter the Test Course which more than 20,000 have completed during past years.

## Notice to Veterans Working Part Time

Subsistence allowances paid by the Veterans Administration to veterans in educational or on-the-job training are not considered as income for income-tax purposes. Any income that they may earn on part-time jobs while attending educational institutions full-time, or earn while on-the-job training is subject to taxation under existing tax laws.

## New Sugar House

In a recent news release from the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College Extension Service comes word that a new sugar house which incorporates features from some of the best sugar houses in Vermont has been erected at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College's Maple Research Farm at Underhill Center. Funded by the Vermont Syrup and Sugar Packers' Association, the new sugar house will be used to construct a road to the sugar house. The sugaring operation this spring will be conducted by Wayne Pollard of Underhill. Any sugar makers interested in looking over the new sugar house are invited to visit the maple research farm at Underhill Center during the sugar-making season.



# Cats Outspark Knights By 58-50

by GORDON BICKFORD

Very few of the 3,500 spectators at Memorial Auditorium last Thursday night expected to see St. Michael's beat Vermont, but the Catamounts surprised the capacity crowd by the convincing manner in which they pushed the Purple Knights around. The lead at time was high as 18 points.

Benny Borgman, who was brought to Winoski to put some polish on a galaxy of stars, sat dejectedly on the St. Michael's bench and watched Vermont's stellar guards, Livingston and Kotlarczyk, stop his high-scoring forwards.

St. Michael's vaunted attack was thrown back, and Markey the leading Purple scorer was held to 5 points. In fact if it hadn't been for little Willy Hart's last-minute burst the Knights wouldn't have been in the ball game.

Art Collier, who was playing his first game of the season, broke loose and led the Catamounts with 12 points. It was Collier and Pierce (who made 10) on offense, and Niemann and Galli teaming with the guards on defense. The combination brought the Green and Gold its twenty-fourth straight win in the Vermont Conference.

At game's end, with Vermont on the long side of a 58-50 count, one fact was glitteringly apparent: The "Wonder Boys" need more polish.

Lineups:

## VERMONT

	G.	F.	P.
Niemann, rf	3	2	8
McCarthy	0	0	0
Pierce, lf	3	4	10
Collier	0	0	12
Galli, c	3	1	7
Farma	1	1	3
French	0	0	0
Kotlarczyk, rg	2	3	9
Livingston, lg	3	3	9
Cook	1	0	2
Totals	22	14	58

## ST. MICHAEL'S

	G.	F.	P.
Hart, lf	6	5	17
Ziter	0	0	0
Krupinsky, rf	1	1	3
O'Doherty	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, c	1	0	2
Burzenski	4	1	9
Markey, rg	2	1	5
Sullivan	0	0	0
Callaghan	0	1	1
Walsh, lg	3	7	13
Totals	17	16	50

Halftime score: Vermont 32, St. Michael's 21.

Officials: Nurdyke and Mahoney.

In a preliminary game the St. Michael's freshmen beat the Vermont freshmen 60-38. Merrick led the Kittens with 13 points, and Duffy paced the Squires with the same number.

## Sports Slants

By Vic Murdock

Hockey and skiing, two sports which should be going full steam at present, are still handicapped by lack of ice and snow. A few days ago the hockey squad, anxious for a real workout on ice, managed to find a frozen pond out near the "Olde Board." Postponement of the Champlain and St. Michael's hockey games, scheduled for January 14 and 15, seemed imminent as of last Wednesday. However, several volunteers were attempting to put things in shape by spraying the rink . . . let's hope it is in good condition by now. A few, never-say-die skiers journeyed to Mt. Mansfield last week-end, where they found three feet of snow and skiing on the Lord trail and in a few other spots. On Tuesday the ski team is planning a trip to the mountain for some downhill practice and exercise . . . so despite the lack of winter's ice and snow things are looking up.

The big shiny train from across the river has been stopped . . . Vermont 58—St. Michael's 50 . . . an eight point difference making our prediction of a week ago just two points off the mark. Frankly this department felt slightly worried in the first few minutes when the Purple Passion really poured it on with that eight point lead. But when the Vermont defense began to tighten up and our boys began to find the mark, nothing could stop them. Hats off to Art Collier in making 12 points and playing a fine defensive game in his first appearance of the season.

U. V. M. plays its next home basketball game on January 19 when they meet the

## Golden Gloves Sees 'Shorty' Cote Enter Three Man Vt. Team

Lyman W. "Shorty" Cote, UVM boxing instructor announced that he will enter a three-man team in the Vermont Golden Gloves Tournament that started Thursday night in Memorial Auditorium. Dave Hinkley, Tommy Miller, and Bill Thompson will represent the Green and Gold in this amateur boxing competition that can lead to regional and national fistic recognition.

Thompson and Miller are frosh newcomers to the Catamount boxing team who will fight in the lighter weights. Thompson weighed in at the start of training last fall at 155 lbs., but "Shorty" says that he will go into the ring at 145. Miller was an outstanding halfback in

Middlebury Panthers for their third Conference game; and then on Saturday night, January 22, the Catamounts play their last game until next semester when they engage Springfield here, at the Auditorium.

In next week's CYNIC we will include the standings and results of recent interfraternity bowling and basketball competition. Our last few issues have not permitted us enough space for the latter.

There will be an interesting meeting of that new club, the Anglers' Society on Monday, January 17. Elections for the coming term will take place as well as a talk by Stuart Lerner on "The Spinning Outfit," he will also demonstrate some of the equipment used in this type of fishing. Everyone is invited.

## Ode to the Purple

The recent basketball game between Vermont and the boys across the river caused the sports staff to break out in a rash of poetry. Here, with apologies to Lord Byron, are the results.

## THE DESTRUCTION OF A MYTH

Ben Borgman came down like a wolf on the fold  
And his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold  
And the sheen of their spears was like the stars on the sea  
When the blue wave rolls on the deep Winoski.  
Like the leaves of the forest when Summer is green  
That host with their banners in Burt'n were seen  
Like the leaves of the forest when Autumn hath blown  
That host on the morrow lay wither'd and strown.  
For the mighty old Cat spread his fangs on the blast  
And scratched in the face of the foe as he pass'd.  
And there lay the Knight distorted and pale  
With the dew on his brow and the rust on his mail  
And the tents were all silent, the banners alone  
The lances unlifted, the trumpet unblown.  
And the widows of Trinity are loud in their wail  
And the "Wonder Boys" cry in Phil Melanson's ale  
And the might of the Knight unsmeared before that  
Hath melted like snow in the fangs of the Cat.

scholastic competition at Burlington High School, and one of the backfield aces of the Kittens this past fall. He will box in the 155 lb. class.

Dave Hinkley, whom the sportswriters called "Dynamite Dave," will be remembered as the Vermont Amateur Champion who blasted his way to the title by two sensational first round knockouts in the State Tournament last year.

Hinkley is in top condition, and though

the heavyweight ranks will see keener competition this year with the entrance of "Battling" Bob Gale of Rutland. "Shorty" says that his heavyweight ace should successfully defend the title.

While this is a smaller team than represented Vermont last year, the boys have been working long and hard and are in good physical shape, and should give a good account of themselves with ring-wise "Shorty" helping from the corner.

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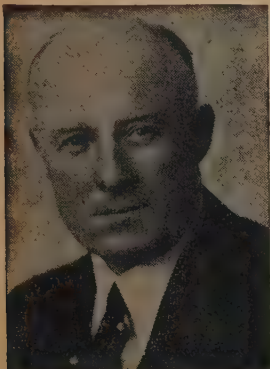
I'M A CAMEL  
SMOKER FROM WAY  
BACK. I KNOW CAMELS  
ARE MILD. AND  
CAMELS SURE HAVE  
THE FLAVOR!

Vaughn Monroe talks it over with one of his lovely Moon Maids, June Hiatt. Hear them on the Camel Caravan . . . Saturday nights . . . CBS.



## Rev. John B. Hanna to Speak at Inter-Faith Vespers Sun. Evening

There will be an interfaith vesper service Sunday, January 16, at 7.30 p.m. in Ira Allen Chapel. The speaker will be Dr. John B. Hanna of New Rochelle, N. Y., who is now the executive secretary



of the Council for Unity of that city which is a pioneer project in interfaith and interracial cooperation. Dr. Hanna has had a wide experience in the Congregational ministry, and comes to his present work from the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Church. His sermon theme will be related to the

## KPK Initiates 35

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, men's honorary professional education fraternity here on campus, recently initiated thirty-five new members at a banquet held at Happy Acres. At the initiation President John S. Millis was made an honorary member. The men initiated were:

J. D. Adams, Marvin Briggs, Walton Brown, Charles Comstock, Donald Christie, Clarence DeSordie, John Emerson, Jr., Louis Fusco, Jr., Bruce Gaylord, Aquilino Higuera, John Hoskiewicz, James Harris, Edmund Hart, Alexander Kaszuba, Parker Ladd, Lucien Lambert, Kenneth Liggett, Frank Livak, Hammond Livingston, George Moffatt, William Mahoney, Lyndol Palin, Dominic Paul, Alfred Persico, Albert Plante, Charles Proctor, Fred Shattuck, Dennison Shepardson, Joseph Smart, Joseph Solari, Andrew Soule, Alan Steinecke, William Towne, Douglas Tudhope, and Rudolf Woodcock.

interfaith and interracial program of the New Rochelle Council for Unity.

Preceding the Vespers on Sunday there will be two interfaith events sponsored by the three faith groups, Hillel, Newman Club and the Student Christian Association. At 4 p.m. there will be a meeting in 239 Waterman of the three organizations at which Dr. Hanna will speak informally of the work of his Council in New Rochelle.

At 6 p.m. there will be a "high tea" in the President's dining room, 3rd floor Waterman at which the officers and advisors of the three faith groups and the Burlington Church groups are expected.

## Chase Calls For Study Of Man Systematically

(Continued from page 1)

the field of social sciences which Chase cited were the research on national differences and the sampling theory. Research on national differences has resulted in finding that differences among the races of men are only superficial ones, and that races are truly equal. Despite the recent presidential campaign, Chase feels that the sampling theory has aided our understanding. He noted that one of the heads of one of the major polls has said that the election predictions may have set the business of the pollsters back five years, but it had advanced the science of sampling opinion by three years.

### Study of Man

The renewed study of man is necessary in order that one may size up the problems that are facing the world at the present time. New research is required since there is no historical event which can be paralleled to Hiroshima. This study should be in the field of the social sciences since the eclectic nature of the

## UVM Students Acclaim

(Continued from page 1)

delssohn Spinning Song and the popular Chopin Polonaise in A-flat major. One of the most outstanding features about the concert as a whole was that Mr. Serkin did not play down to his audience, but played at a magnificent level with a program to match. While not as obvious a concert as it could have been, it provided a far more rewarding experience for the extra work that the concert-goer was forced to use in listening.

field now includes economics, psychology, anthropology, etc. Chase deplored the action of the United States Congress, which resulted in "millions for the study of the atom, but not one cent for the study of man."

### Intellectual Adventure

Chase feels that we can never build "one world" on simply our own culture or that of the Russians. It must be based on a culture of universal ideas which are basic to all groups. He termed the extending of the boundaries of *Man* as the greatest intellectual adventure of our times.

## Campus Organizations Support WSSF Drive

(Continued from page 1)

women's dormitories. On Thursday evening, during dinner hours, Robinson Hall provided an "evening of music" to publicize the drive. The evenings entertainment consisted of several people playing songs and selections by artists, other than American, to bring home the fact that in helping the WSSF appeal, each might be helping a future Paderewski, Wagner, Chopin, to live.

Music was provided during cafeteria hours by the Outing Club through the use of Public Address System. The P. A. System was also set up outside of Waterman with music and special announcements broadcasted three times during the day. Dean Simpson delivered a message Thursday, at 9.50.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 19, 1949

NUMBER 38

## Skitch Henderson Plays At Kake Walk

### UVM Sororities End Rush Period Pledging 119 Women

#### PI BETA PHI LEADS WITH 29 PLEDGES

Last Friday evening after a drawn out rushing period 119 girls were pledged to the seven sororities on the UVM campus. This is 19 above the number of girls pledged last year. Pi Beta Phi, led with the number of bids accepted with 29, followed by Delta Delta Delta with 26, Kappa Alpha Theta with 22, Alpha Chi Omega 17, Alpha Epsilon Phi 10, Delta Phi Epsilon 10, and Sigma Gamma 4. The names of the new pledges follow:

#### Pi Beta Phi

Betty Astone '52, Beacon, N. Y.; Janet Beardslee '52, Kenmore N. Y.; Marilyn Bush '52, Orchard Park, N. Y.; Harriet Carlton '52, 404 College St.; Joan Chapman '51, Springfield; Jane Cook '52, 101 Robinson Pkwy.; Patricia Davidson '52, Morrisville; Jo Golliday '50, Larchmont, N. Y.; Shirley Hakewessell '52, West Caldwell, N. J.; Sarah Hallagan '52, Newark, N. Y.; Barbara Hayden '52, Barre; Sylvia Heininger '51, 189 North Ave.; Patricia Holt '52, Birmingham, Mich.; Ruth Huntsman '52, Montpelier; Sally Jackson '52, Winchester, Mass.; Nancy Leming '52, Chevy Chase, Md.; Joan McKerley '52, Rutland; Martha McNamara '52, 14 Summit St.; Patricia Morse '52, Montpelier; Nancy Neal '52, Larchmont, N. Y.; Jeanne Newmeyer '52, Washington, D. C.; Florence Parker '50, Morrisville; Mary Ellen Putman '51, Warner, N. H.; Margaret Ross '52, West Orange, N. J.; Norma Shangraw '50, St. Albans; Ruth Shaw '52, Verona N. J.; Constance Stone '51, 25 Colchester Ave.; Barbara White '50, Warner N. H.; Nancy Young '52, Westfield, N. J.

#### Delta Delta Delta

Carolyn Akin '52, Newport; Dorothy Barr '50, Sheldon Springs; Drusilla Beach '52, Vergennes; Charlotte Bostwick '51, New Milford, Conn.; Marianne Ciotti '52, Barre; Patricia Elwell '52, Bennington; Joan Fairbank '52, Rochester, N. Y.; Janice Farrington '52, Burlington; Ainslee Hanlon '52, Farmington, Conn.; Anne Hawley '52, Manchester, Conn.; Elizabeth Hulse '52, Martinville, N. J.; Barbara Keefe '52, 66 Buell St.; Frances Kendrick '52, Randolph; Janet Kerin '52, 237 Loomis St.; Barbara Kunze '52, Mid-  
(Continued on page 3)

### Exams To Be Held At Vt. For Teachers

The American Council on Education has announced the tenth annual administration of its National Teacher Examinations at the University of Vermont on Saturday, February 19, and Saturday, February 26, 1949.

These examinations are administered for several reasons: 1) Four hundred school systems require the results of the examinations to be submitted with applications; 2) Many graduate schools of education require them for admissions purposes; 3) They are important to prospective teachers for self-appraisal purposes, helping in the analysis of the individuals' strong or weak points.

The examinations are conducted for the American Council on Education by the Educational Testing Service. Dr. Norman E. Lange, director of Student Personnel at Vermont, will serve as the UVM examiner. He points out that the Common Examination battery, consisting of general education and professional information tests, will be given on Feb. 19. Special examinations covering the subject matter to be taught will be administered on February 26.

Applicants for the Teacher Examinations should apply to Dr. Lange in person or by mail as soon as possible. No applications may be received after January 22, 1949.

### Directors Announce Holidays Will Commence With Formal Ball Feb. 24



Skitch Henderson is one of Hollywood's greatest "one-man packages," as far as the movies are concerned. Henderson, who divides his time between his regular appearances on Bing Crosby's air show, recording dates with Capital records, and dance dates for his orchestra, has been signed by Ben Bogea and Burgess Meredith for yeoman service in the Jimmy Stewart-Henry Fonda se-

quence of the episode, "A Miracle Can Happen." Also along with his movie interests, Skitch has made personal appearances at the following places: Hotel Pennsylvania, New York; Capital Theater, New York; Frank Daley's Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, N. J.; Surf Club, Virginia Beach; Stevens Hotel, Chicago; and Casa Loma Ballroom, St. Louis. Over the air, he has appeared on

the following shows: Frank Sinatra Show, CBS; Bing Crosby Philco Program, NBC; and David Rose's California Melodies, CBS.

Today, Skitch Henderson ranks as one of our really great musicians and orchestra leaders. He will appear at the Kake Walk Ball on February 24, 1949 at the Memorial Auditorium.

### NANCY REED TO SING WITH ANDY ROBERTS

Vermont's own Kake Walk Holiday will commence this year with the Kake Walk Ball, to be held at Memorial Auditorium on Thursday, February 24, 1949. Instead of being a masquerade dance, the Directors have announced that this year's Kake Walk opener will be a formal ball. Couples will dance to the music of Skitch Henderson, famous pianist and band leader. Featured with Henderson are vocalists Nancy Reed and Andy Roberts. Wherever Skitch Henderson has appeared, he has been a sensational hit, which seems to guarantee the success of this year's Kake Walk Ball.

The sale of tickets for the Kake Walk Ball will begin at 8:30 a.m. on January 20, at the Bookstore in Waterman Building. The price is \$3.60 per couple. Since the number of tickets must be limited by the size of the auditorium dance floor, an early sell-out is expected.

There is some dispute whether Skitch Henderson is Hollywood's contribution to the band world or whether Radio via the Bing Crosby Philco Hour should claim him. Regardless, Skitch has become a phenomenally famous piano playing band leader and he has made all—including his native England, proud. When he began to study at Lords School of Music in England he wanted to be a concert pianist. It was very fortunate for American music lovers, however, that Skitch decided to come to the United States, thereby enabling him to come into contact with our own popular music.

Between vaudeville shows he embarked on a career of orchestra keyboarding which brought his remarkable piano stylings to practically every top-ranking orchestra and nation, including Glen Gray's Casa Loma Band, Skinnay Ennis, Tommy Dorsey, and Artie Shaw. Then  
(Continued on page 3)

### WSSF Drive Closes; Dean Simpson's Talk Climaxes Week's Toil

Dean Mary Jean Simpson spoke on the WSSF campus amplifying system January 13 at 9:40 a.m. Her words, "Out of our plenty we can spare enough to meet their sorest need and never miss it. With a little sacrifice we might be able to change their lives. Now is the time. Let us give whatever we can to make it possible for these fellow students, Greek, Chinese, Burmese, or German, the world around, to have at least a part of what it takes to train them for the moral and intellectual leadership of the future," emphasized the WSSF plea.

In the last days of the WSSF drive, its leaders reported only that the special events have been well supported but that the solicitation results have not been  
(Continued on page 3)

### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

January 19  
7:00 p.m. Movies, "Vanity Fair," Fleming Museum  
9:00 p.m. Movies, "Vanity Fair," Fleming Museum  
January 20  
4:00 p.m. Movies, "Vanity Fair," Fleming Museum  
January 21  
1:00 p.m. Services, Ira Allen Chapel  
January 22  
2:30 p.m. Hockey, Paul Smith's, rink in back of Gym  
8:30 p.m. Basketball, Springfield, Memorial Auditorium  
January 26  
8:30 p.m. Basketball, Norwich, Memorial Auditorium  
January 28 Finals begin.  
Happy Landing!

### New Camera Club To Hold Exhibition For Photographers

A new club has been formed on the UVM campus. It is the Camera Club. The Camera Club is strictly a professional organization consisting of CYNIC and Ariel staff photographers and all those who are interested in photography. The Club will take any pictures that University organizations may need besides those for the CYNIC and the Ariel. Through the Club, the publications photographers will combine their efforts for better pictures for the student body. Also unnecessary publications of the pictures will be avoided. Any camera enthusiast can learn a great deal from the experiences that the Club offers to its members.

The Club has just purchased a new  
(Continued on page 6)

### Outing Club Will Hold Ski Trip

Skiing and hiking plans for the rest of the year have been tentatively drawn up by the Outing Club outing committee. After exams are over the schedule will be in full swing and promises to be a varied and busy one.

Skiing on the Tear Drop and on any slopes or trails in the vicinity will be in order on February 13, when the club makes a Sunday trip to the Outing Club Cabin on Mt. Mansfield. On February 19 and 20, an overnight trip is planned to Taylor Lodge in Nebraska Notch. March 6, is the date of a ski trip to the ski bowl at Underhill where there is a tow, and supper will be in order at Comstocks. On March 13, a ski hike (and for the more cautious members, a snowshoe hike) is slated going to the west side of Mansfield. On the 26th and 27th of March an overnight trip to Bryant's on Bolton Mountain will squeeze in a little late winter skiing on Bolton's trails.

Planning far into the future, the committee has suggested a Sunday hike to French Camp on the Long Trail on April 24. An May 1, a party will be held at the cabin out at Mansfield to do spring cleaning and general rejuvenation of the cabin. They hope to have an overnight hike to the picturesque Butler Lodge on Mansfield on May 7 and 8. May 15, the next Sunday is the tentative  
(Continued on page 6)

### Doctor Stoehr Concert For WSSF Draws Plaudits From Student Critic

Professor Stoehr of St. Michael's College was the master of ceremonies at a recent recital held at the Fleming Museum Auditorium. The recital was sponsored by the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority for the benefit of WSSF. This is but one of the many activities being sponsored on the University campus for this worthy purpose.

Professor Shoehr, whose arrival from Europe a few years ago was such a sensation at the University, gave a marvelous performance at the recital which was

held January 13 at 8:00. The recital got off to an informal start with a series of three selections played by Professor Stoehr at the piano. These 18th Century pieces were of widely different types and at their conclusion an informal vote was held as to their popularity. The first was a Bach choral, "You Also Pray With Closed Lips." This was one of his few definitely melodic compositions. The second was a seculo-religious piece by Handel. It was definitely joyful, although religious, and reminded one of an Italian

painting with overblown, lymphatic, cherubin, flitting madly all over the landscape. The third, and incidentally, the winner, was a selection by Pergolesi. This composition was majestic, full of faith, sadness and a deep longing for eternity, but at the same time it expressed the nearness of the Italian to his God. It represented a walk to church under a blue Italian sky.

Mrs. I. Pappoutsakis was the second performer on the program. Her accom-  
(Continued on page 3)



# The Vermont Cynic

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SPORTS EDITOR—Vic Murdock

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## Editorials

### To Voters and Successful Candidates

Today the newly-elected Executive Committee of UVM's Student Government is scheduled to have its first meeting. There are on it members of last year's Executive Committee who have moved to higher positions, but there are also many newcomers whose understanding of Student Government is likely to be less solid. Of these there will probably be those who feel they must make a showing the first day to establish their importance, and there will be those who let someone else do the talking until they see what the score is. Fortunately some of those silent observers will soon become oriented and help the veterans to provide the leadership the Executive Committee needs in working for the welfare of students at UVM.

### Publicity Problem

More publicity for Student Government activities appeared as a plank in several election platforms during early January, but this is not the first that has been said on the subject. The Constitution of UVM Students mentions in several places that minutes of meeting are to be printed in the CYNIC; the thought was repeated in meetings of the last Executive Committee, and yet the CYNIC has failed to print the minutes regularly. Nevertheless it has a defense—it is an exceptional thing for a legislative body to require a newspaper to print its minutes. Minutes, as such, are poor in news quality and frequently would take up space that should be allotted to good news stories. Furthermore, since the CYNIC is not a daily, minutes of Executive Committee meetings often appear after the next meeting.

There is an easy solution to this problem, however. If the Secretary of the UVM Students were to place a copy of the minutes on Student Government's new bulletin board in the lower hall of Waterman as soon as possible after each meeting, they would be available for everyone to read certainly no later than the next day. By adding an appropriate change in the Constitution to the amendments which have already been proposed, UVM Students can relieve the CYNIC of this unnecessary burden of printing minutes that are not written as news stories.

### Secretary or Not

Although Article V of the Constitution for UVM's Student Government states that the Secretary "shall be a sophomore at the time of election", it seems that the students have put a junior in the position. When the new Secretary of UVM Students (the official name for Student Government) came to Vermont in the fall, 1946, he registered as a member of the class of 1950. Again in the fall, 1948, the same young man registered as a member of the class of 1950, and thus he is listed in the Registrar's Office. A further check from the CYNIC Office revealed that in the office of his own Dean, J. E. Carrigan of the College of Agriculture, the new Student Government officer is also listed as a junior. However, for some reason he lacks a few credits, but according to the information from Dean Carrigan's Office, these can be made up before 1950. This all adds up to the fact that UVM Students have apparently elected a Secretary who cannot constitutionally serve, that is unless there are facts which the CYNIC failed to uncover. It can be hoped that there are, and if there are, they should be a good subject for a "Letter to the Editor," a shamefully scarce type of literature at UVM.

### Revision or Revolution

Several students circulated a petition to rush amendments through by having a mass meeting the Monday before elections, but the meeting could not be held because it was too late for proper publicity. Despite this fact, one of the backers of the hurry-up mass meeting went so far as to advocate throwing out the Constitution and adopting a new one, something he claimed any of the students could do any time.

That is a revolutionary idea in the literal sense of the word. The glory of constitutionalism (government under a constitution) is that it maintains flexibility by amendment while retaining a practical amount of stability. Unfortunately, during recent years, revision of the Constitution has not been kept abreast of the needs of Student Government. The members of last year's Executive Committee seemed to have been fed up with breaches of the Constitution which were excused just because they were practical. They felt that the Constitution should be amended properly to bring it up to date, and it looks as if these plans will be carried out, for the new President of UVM Students and the Executive Committee was a class representative last year and a member of the group that worked on constitutional revisions.

### Understanding Student Government

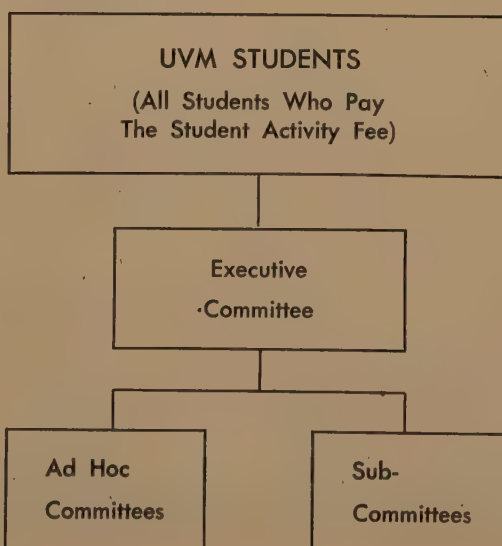
It is little wonder that the percentage of students who vote in a Student Government election at the University of Vermont is disgraceful. The terminology used to define the organs of Student Government and their operation have become so diverse that the average student rarely knows who are members of Student Government, whether there is a difference between the Executive Committee and the Executive Council, or what powers they have. In simple language the organization of Student Government at UVM is not hard to understand.

According to the Constitution of UVM Students, all students who pay the Student Activity Fee shall be voting members of the organization known as *UVM Students*. The Executive Committee (around campus often called the *Council*) consists of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and the elected representatives from three classes (at present the classes of 1950, 1951, and 1952). The Executive Committee, or popularly the Executive Council, is required to meet at least once a week except during vacations. The Constitution provides for several sub-committees under the Executive Committee. They include the finance, social, pep, freshman orientation, and religious life committees, etc. Then there are *ad hoc* committees which are merely committees the Executive Council brings into being to handle special jobs such as the furnishing of the Waterman student lounge.

A mass meeting of the student body, or in terms of the Constitution, a meeting of UVM Students, may be called in any of four different ways. It may be called by the President of the University, the President of UVM Students, five or more members of the Executive Council, or by the petition of fifty or more students presented to the Council. "A notice of the time, place, and purpose of meetings shall be posted . . . and printed in the CYNIC at least one week in advance."

If this little bit of information on Student Government at UVM enables a few more students to understand Student Government meetings and activities, it will have been worth the money appropriated by the Executive Committee to have it printed. (The CYNIC is just one of the many ways in which the Executive Committee spends the Student Activity Fund.)

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION AT UVM



## The Whirl Outside

By Montone



STILL PLAYING—CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students of the University for the confidence placed in me by my election to the office of President of the Student Government. I shall endeavor to merit that confidence by doing all within my power to carry out the program outlined in my campaign.

The turn out at the polls was most gratifying, as it displayed the interest of the students in their governmental affairs. I hope that this interest will continue and grow during the coming year.

To those who worked so hard on my behalf, in the dorms, fraternity, sorority, and co-op houses; to those who made posters or distributed leaflets; to the Hemming Brothers whose singing commercials aided materially; and to my son, Jay, pictures of whose undraped chassis provided poster material, I extend my heartfelt thanks.

Sincerely,  
Ed Costello

### To the Editor:

Another WSSF drive is on. It seems to me very unfortunate that the committee in charge of the drive should have had recourse to what I might call "sensationalism" in order to urge faculty and student body to donate to the WSSF drive. I know for a fact that this so-called sensationalism has merely provoked antagonism towards the drive.

When a committee feels it has to appeal to purely exterior motives in the form of sensationalism in order to urge a group of individuals to donate funds towards a charitable cause, then something would seem to be wrong. If it is necessary to sponsor an international dance, where students will wear the costumes of various foreign countries; if it is necessary to go about campus and wear ragged and tattered clothes; if it is necessary to write to the CYNIC such things as (I don't remember the exact wording): "imagine having to take finals in a cold hall; no paper or ink to write with, etc."; if all of these are necessary, we might as well forget the drive or examine the situation.

We sometimes forget that life is made up of higher motives, and not necessarily of exterior, tangible motives. We likewise forget that it is not what we do but how we do it that counts. One thing we never forget, and that is to forever ask "why." Yes, *why* should I contribute to WSSF; *why* should I give to any charitable cause? The answer to our own question will be colored by our acceptance or refusal of such things as higher motives which govern our attitude on life in general. If we merely look upon a contribution to WSSF as a contribution to foreign students who wear tattered and torn clothes and who must take finals in a cold, unheated classroom, our reaction is bound to be casual and even indifferent. We must be tempted to say, never mind the clothes or the lack of heat; it's the exam that counts; or a typical reaction might be the following one: Why should I worry about them (foreign students); there are many American students who are in similar or even worse conditions. A contribution to WSSF is not a tangible one because it primarily benefits those far removed from us, but if we look upon such a contribution as benefiting part of suffering humanity, then we have ceased to be sensational, and our action has been prompted by a higher motive.

We are actually living in a highly specialized age which has produced sensational things: atom bombs, jet planes, etc. Whether we like to admit it or not, we are products of our age. It is often extremely difficult for us to assume a practical philosophy of life; college and university groups have not escaped the influence of the age. A good liberal college education should teach us practical standards of living; it should likewise teach us to differentiate between higher motives and the purely exterior or sensational. We might eventually succeed in prompting others to worthy causes, such as a WSSF drive, without having recourse to sensationalism.

AMBROSE A. SAINDON,  
Instructor, UVM.



## Doctor Stoehr

(Continued from page 1)

panist was Professor Stoehr, and for her first selection, she played Bach's "Suite in B Minor" on the flute, followed by the Minuet from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite," both of which were sylvan in character.

Doctor Raab of Burlington was the violin soloist of the next section of the program. He played a Christmas carol from Doctor Stoehr's Christmas Cantata. This cantata was performed at the Ira Allen Chapel a few years ago, directly after Doctor Stoehr's arrival at the University. With such genius so near our campus it should be performed again soon. Doctor Raab's second selection was "Farewell to Summer" also by Doctor Stoehr. This piece expressed all the nostalgia connected with the passing of that season and one could almost imagine solitary color leaves blowing down a long lane of poplars. Doctor Raab played for the last of his selections, "On the Peak of Mount Mansfield" written also by Professor Stoehr. The climactic effect achieved towards the end of this piece is extremely striking, and brings the composition to a sudden and titanic close.

One of Professor Stoehr's most obvious traits is his Romanticism. In this age of modernistic art, sculpture, architecture and music such a departure from normalcy is indeed refreshing. His next solo piece expressed some of this Romanticism. "Dedication" has all the simplicity of a child offering a garland of flowers to the Virgin or the passion-less surrender of a young girl to her lover. One of the most controversial pieces which Doctor Stoehr

## WSSF

(Continued from page 1)

turned in yet. The drive was far behind its goal on January 14 but the WSSF dance had not yet been held. When the final WSSF penny is turned in, the fund leaders hope that Vermont will have at least approached its goal of \$5,000.

About 200 townspeople, students and faculty members attended the concert held January 13 in Fleming Museum, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega. Eighty dollars was collected for the benefit of

has written is his "March of the Nazis through Vienna." This was actually written during the five days that Doctor Stoehr and his family lived through that event. His next number, "The Woods of Vermont in the Morning" was also dedicated to his adopted state. As a final selection, Professor Stoehr played the second movement from his piano concerto.

After the intermission, during which the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority served refreshments in galleries A and B upstairs, Barbara Beals '50, played "Impromptu" by Schubert and Doctor Stoehr's "Ballade." This was its first public performance. Although it was written in the romantic style it had a definitely modern ending. Her encore was the "Butterfly" by Grieg.

The program closed with a medley of old and new selections by Doctor Stoehr and Doctor Raab, which included a passage for whistling which gave the final "fillip" to a completely charming evening.

WSSF. Dr. Richard Stoehr introduced each selection on the program of the informal concert.

The raffle for a cake, conducted by the Health Council at the VIP campaign dance, amassed twelve dollars for WSSF, Jo Campbell who was chairman of the raffle, has announced.

The WAA-sponsored Co-recreational Night earned ten more dollars than was first reported, making the total contributed to WSSF by WAA \$30.

Thursday night Robinson Hall provided piano music during the two dinner shifts to remind the girls that money contributed to WSSF may provide an education for another Chopin, Bach, or Beethoven. Mrs. Florence Weld, housemother of Coolidge, Martha Atwood, Mary Segale, and Ruth Sittig were the musicians. Polly McMurdo was chairman of the arrangements. Gladys Neiburg made the announcements.

The Sophomore Aides who paraded in Waterman as WSSF animate posters January 12 and 13: as Indians, Suzette Levine, Anita Swasey; as Dutch girls, Shirley Dennis, Jean Hard, Norma Hale, Nancy McKee; as Russians, Jean Austin, Jocelyn Chutter; as Chinese, Esther Thomas, Betty Kerin; as Hungarian, Marilyn Fairman. Marilyn was chairman of the publicity stunt for WSSF.

January 11, Alpha Epsilon Phi made \$28 for WSSF by selling apples in the student lounge, Adele Kaye, president of AEP, has announced.

In the spring, on March 13, Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its annual spaghetti supper, the proceeds of which will be donated to WSSF.

## WSGA Nominations To Be Presented To Student Body

On February 25, the nominations for the 1949-50 officers of the Women's Student Government Association Council are to be presented to the Student body. According to the Constitution of the Association the senior members of the present Council are requested to draw up a slate of nominations. This will be done.

There is another clause in the Constitution which gives every woman the right to draw up a petition for any person she considers a qualified candidate for any office. This petition must be signed by 100 members of W.S.G.A. and presented to the President on or before February 11. No formal printed form is necessary for the petition. A list of the officers will be found on page 5 of the Handbook. The powers and duties of these officers are found on page 10.

I would like to urge you once again to make use of the privilege you have and present your own candidates to the Council that they may be given consideration for next year.

Kathy Eaton, President  
W.S.G.A.

## KAKE WALK BALL TO OPEN HOLIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

he created a sensation in Hollywood and did an endless amount of musical work in pictures. Radio beckoned and he performed in featured spot on such airshows as Pepsodent and Dave Rose's California melodies. When war broke out, he was dividing his time between guest appearances and his duties as house conductor and pianist for NBC in Hollywood.

When Skitch returned to civilian life after serving in the air corps, he picked up his career where he'd left it. Frank Sinatra invited him to make one guest appearance a month on his network show. When Axel Stordahl, musical director of the Sinatra show, became ill, Skitch took his place and was on his way. Capital Records asked him to organize his own orchestra and signed him to a recording contract. His first records—"Cynthia's in Love," "Dreamland Rendezvous," and "Five Minutes More"—hadn't hit the music stands before he was signed to a regular featured spot with Bing Crosby on Bing's much-discussed 611-station transcribed program.

In his music, Skitch leans heavily to the modern French school and such composers as Ravel and Debussy. He feels that the trend is slowly veering from the frantic and raucous in dance music to the kind of music folks can keep time to without perspiring.

Skitch stands six feet one and weighs 180 pounds. He has green eyes and wavy blonde hair, and he is single! His hobbies are sailing, skiing, and flying.

## SORORITY PLEDGING

(Continued from page 1)

dletown, Conn.; Gertrude Liston '52, South Burlington; Jane Norton '52, Vergennes; Maxine Osborne '52, 5 Hadley St.; Stella Ostrowski '52, Springfield; Naomi Englerth '52, Rochester, N. Y.; Janet Pattee '53, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Lois Quinlan '52, New Britain, Conn.; Rita Seu '52, Bristol, Conn.; Marianne Shea '52, Proctorsville; Alice Wakefield '52, 90 Bradley Rd.; Charlotte Way '52, 59 Mansfield Ave.; Katherine Young '52, Starksboro.

## Kappa Alpha Theta

Mary Barr '52, Church Falls, Va.; Mimi Beauvais '52, 388 Pearl St.; Dorothy Bierman '52, Bloomfield, N. J.; Florence Cacioppo '50, Great Neck, N. Y.; Ellen Crowley '52, Dedham, Mass.; Arloa Dean '52, 308 So. Prospect St.; Lois Donellan '51, New Canaan, Conn.; Nancy Gould '51, East Aurora, N. Y.; Barbara Hardie '52, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Ann Harvey '52, Montpelier; Janet Haas '52, Manhasset, N. Y.; Zoe Keniston '52, Wellesley, Mass.; Joan Kopp '52, Rockville Center; Beth Lohr '51, Verona, N. J.; Abbie Marsh '50, Rahway, N. J.; Mary Martin '52, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Shirley Mullin '52, Plandome, L. I., N. Y.; Gloria Peck '52, Inglewood, N. J.; Carolyn Smith '52, Oradell, N. J.; Jean Smith '52, Scotia, N. Y.; Jane Wilson '52, 271 Pearl St.; Lois Wood '52, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Alpha Chi Omega

Ann Archibald '52, Lynn, Mass.; Ann Della-Chiesa '52, Montpelier; Joan Friendburg '52, Florham Park, N. J.; Ruth Gebbie '52, Greensboro; Ann Gray '52, Orleans; Carol Hayward '50, Rutland; Ann Hooper '51, Garden City, N. Y.; Barbara Jones '51, Arlington; Cordelia Keith '51, Ridgewood, N. J.; Helen LaLooses '50, Dorchester, Mass.; Shirley Lancot '52, 159 Park St.; Frances Landusky '51, South Hero; Jane MacLaughlin '52, Kensington, Conn.; Agnes McKenzie '51, 140 Loomis St.; Ruth Sittig '52, New Milford, N. J.; Elaine Taylor '52, Montpelier; Betty Wheeler '52, Elkton, Md.

## Alpha Epsilon Phi

Jacqueline Adler '52, 55 Henry St.; Edith Aronchick '52, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leonor Blitz '52, Woodmere, N. Y.; Rhoda Finkelstein '52, Lawrence, N. Y.; Carol Henshel '52, Rockville Center; Lois Margil '52, Roxbury, Mass.; Joan Milgrim '52, Harrison, N. Y.; Marilyn Popkin '52, Springfield, Mass.; Frances Rosengarten '52, Hewlett Harbor, N. Y.; Millicent Tuck '52, Chelsea, Mass.

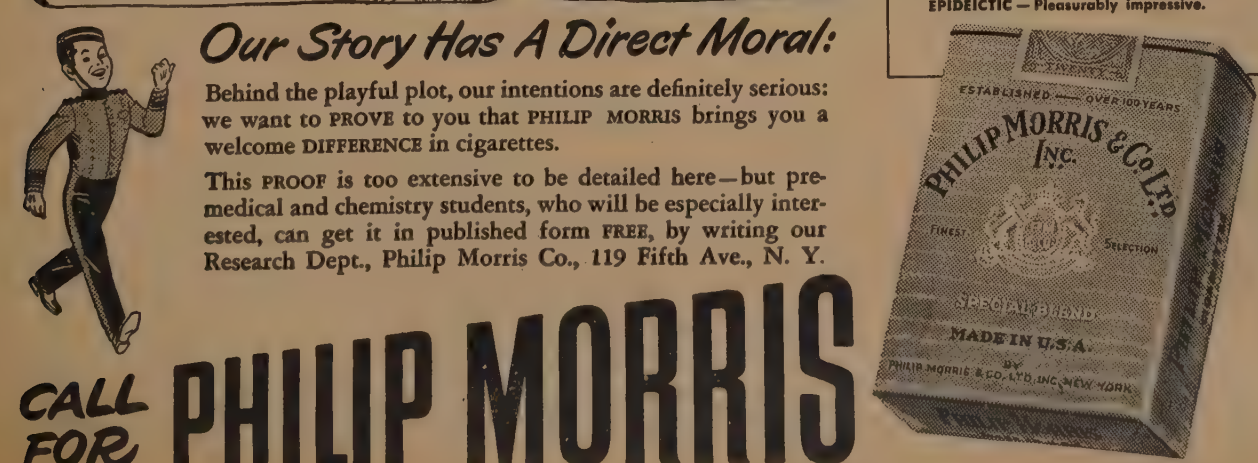
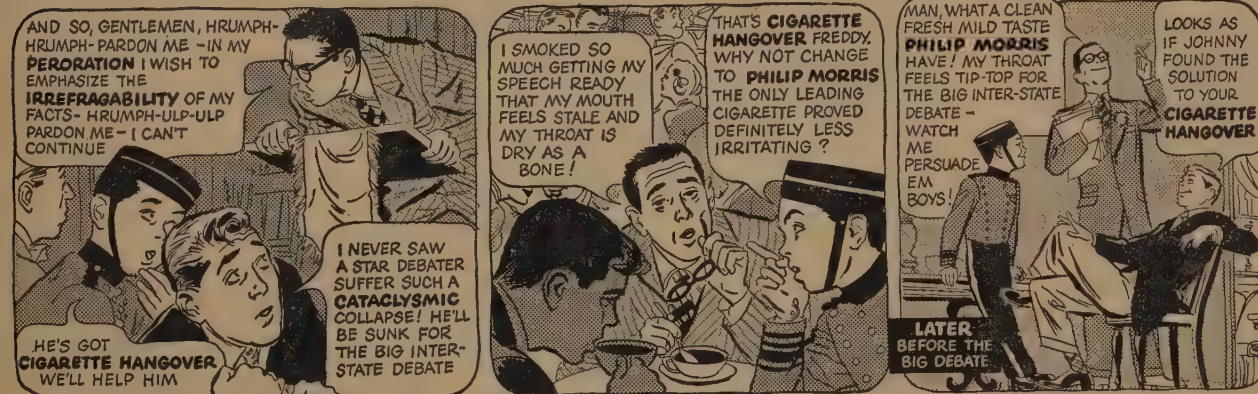
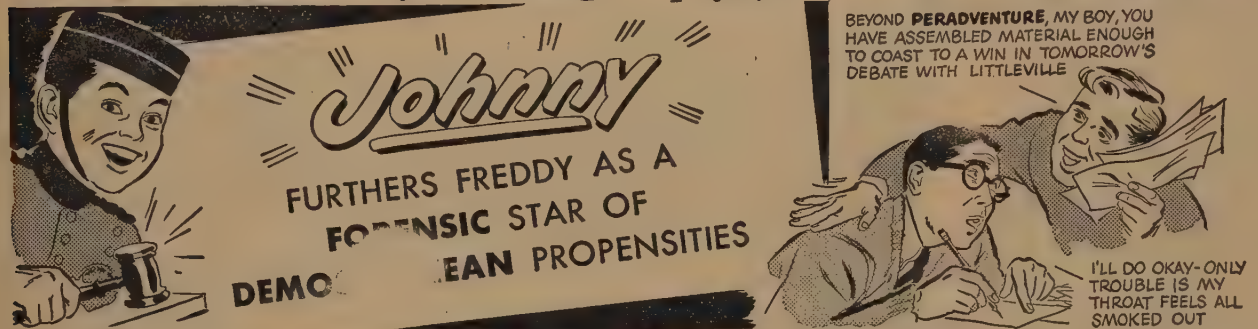
## Delta Phi Epsilon

Gloria Lee Ahrens '52, 90 Brookes Ave.; Carol Brody '52, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ruth Goldberg '52, Westwood, N. J.; Elaine Katz '52, New York City; Gertrude Rosenberg '52, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rosalyn Sachs '52, Verona, N. J.; Sophie Muriel Sandow '52, Bronx, N. Y.; Elaine Segal '52, Bennington; Marilyn Stern '51, Bronx, N. Y.; Joan Lorraine Weiss '52, Flushing, N. Y.

## Sigma Gamma

Ann L. Burroughs '51, Pittsford; Hester M. Burroughs '51, Hancock; Lilah I. Locke '51, Fair Haven; Beverly S. Stratton '51, Mary Fletcher Hospital.

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**DEMOSTHENEAN** — Like Demosthenes, famous old Greek orator who could really "send" his hearers.

**PERADVENTURE** — Possibility of failure.

**PERORATION** — Grand finale of a prepared speech.

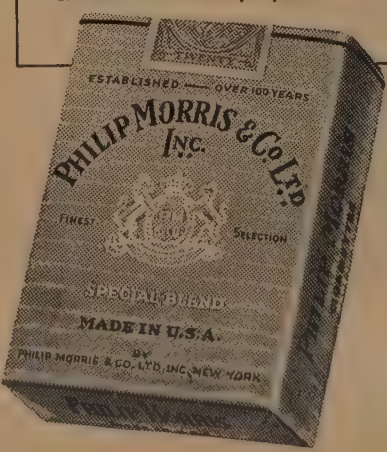
**IRREFRAGABILITY** — Power of enduring beyond disproof.

**CATAclysmic** — Disastrous.

**CIGARETTE HANGOVER** — That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

**MELLIFLUOUS** — Smoothly-flowing.

**EPIDEICTIC** — Pleasurably impressive.





# Sports Slants

By Vic Murdock

Tonight's basketball game between Middlebury and Vermont should prove to be one of the most exciting thus far this season. At present the Panthers and the Catamounts are in a dead-lock for the mythical Vermont Conference Basketball Championship, each with two wins and no defeats. Both schools have registered wins over Norwich and St. Michael's. Middlebury's surprising victory over the Purple Knights last Saturday by 55 to 52 is an indication that the Panthers are not to be scoffed at. The Panthers will give the Green and Gold trouble, but "Fuzzy" Evans' well coached quintet is tough to beat on its home court.

A fine idea was brought forth by that editorial in last week's CYNIC in regard to rewarding the members of the football team, who have been contributing so much in the last three years. The possibility of meeting a southern school in a post season game has its merits, but is it feasible that the administration would approve of such a proposal? It is certain that some sort of a "Graduation present" should be bestowed. Let's leave it up to the players themselves by requesting them to write to the "Sports Editor," Vermont CYNIC, Waterman Building. When enough replies have been received we will print the most frequent desires and then do all we can to help carry them out. When I read this article it brought to mind a practice session I watched last fall. Late in the afternoon when everyone else was studying(?) or sleeping, the boys were out knocking each other apart, hitting the tackling dummy, and using up pounds of energy in the process. I thought to myself, "Why don't they at least provide a

# Interfraternity Basketball Begins

## Kappa Sigs Win Three Straight In League 'A' Sig Nu and Delts Tie

The Kappa Sigs are burning up League A in the interfraternity basketball loop with three wins against no losses. They made it three in a row by defeating the Phi Sigs, 31-26; Lambda Iota, 30-18; and TEP, 28-22. In the first game Hurler with 11 points was high for the winners while Golberg with nine was high man for the Phi Sigs. Rice of the Owls had four and Lewkowicz nine, for the Kappa Sigs in the second contest. Saturday, Vescovi and Bachelder caged six apiece to spearhead the Kappa Sigs attack. Irwin tossed in eight for the losers.

In other games Saturday ATO squeezed by previously unbeaten Delta Psi 34-33. Fallon led the winners with 17 points while the league's high scorer, Ralph Kehoe, was held to six for Delta Psi. The Phi Sigs moved into a second place tie by defeating Sigma Phi 32-29. Goldberg again was high with 15 and Nostrand of Sig Phi caged 13 points. In the only other game of the day, Sigma Nu rolled over Phi Delta Theta 35-19.

training table for the amount of hard work they put in each day?" As a proposal, a training table next fall would probably satisfy the majority of the players. But the Yankee Conference prohibits both post season games and training tables . . . so, what would you like fellows, besides a degree and a new lease on life?

Hrychiewicz threw in 11 for Sig Nu and Chuck Smith contributed eight of Phi Delt's total 19.

### TEAM STANDINGS

LEAGUE A		
	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	3	0
Phi Sigma Delta	2	1
Sigma Phi	2	1
Lambda Iota	0	2
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	3

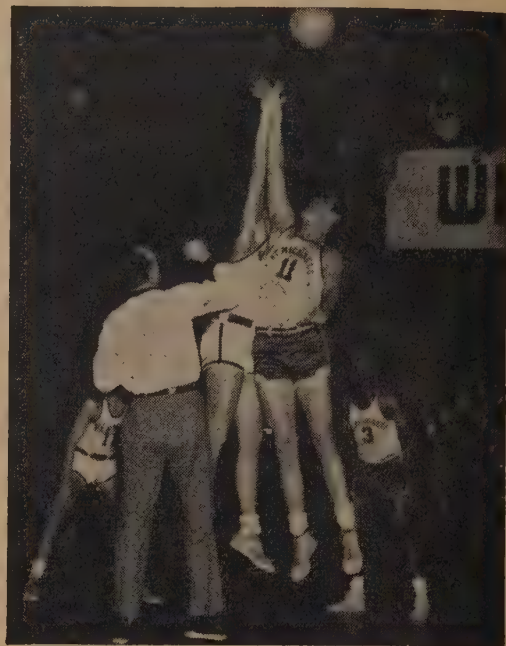
LEAGUE B		
	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	2	1
Delta Psi	2	1
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1
Phi Delta Theta	1	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	2

Note: The Athletic Department has not compiled the standings in the Interfraternity Bowling League as yet, so we will have to wait until the next issue to give them to you.

### AGGIE CLUB

The club's first meeting of the new year was held Wednesday, January 5, at the Old Brick Barn. About 35 members braved the slush and rain in order to hear Arthur Packard, President of the Farm Bureau. Mr. Packard, however, was ill in the hospital and unable to attend. The main business of the evening was the revamping of the Dean Hills Sugar Party. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served. Regular meetings of the Aggie Club are on the first Wednesday of each month.

# St. Mike's Game Action



"Stretch" Galli outreaches Burzenski of St. Mike's during action in UV victory.

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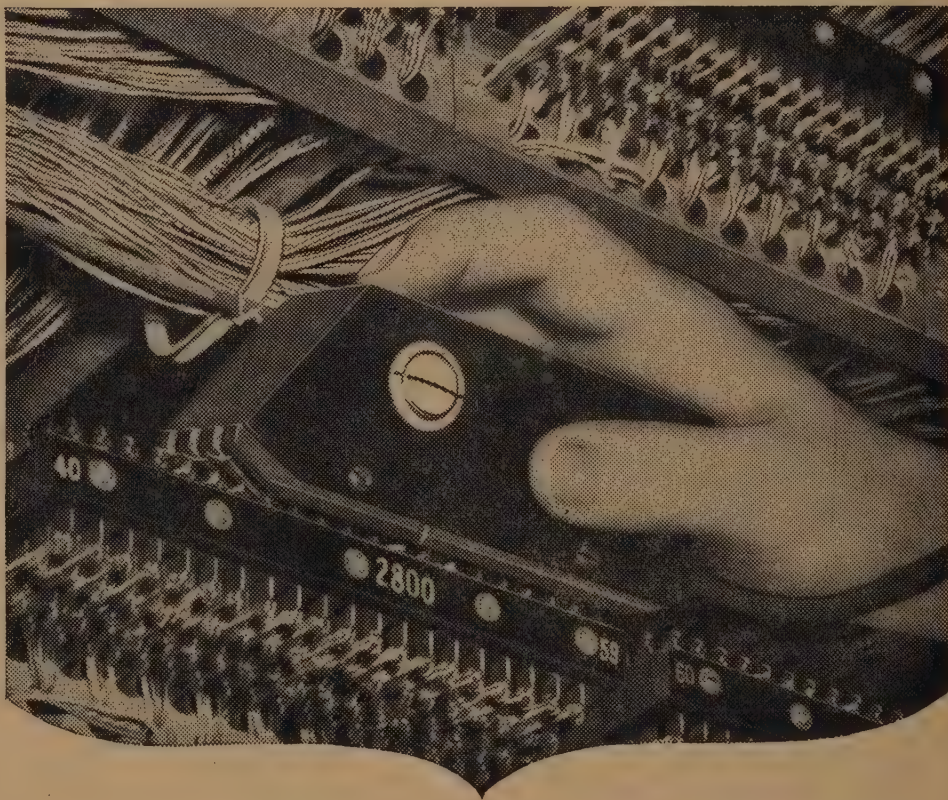
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# Evansmen Split Two Games In Northern New York Trip

## St. Lawrence Defeats Catamounts By 55-53, Late Drive Fails; Livingston Paces Vermont Five In Thrilling 62-61 Win Over Clarkson

By Art Heald

The perennially ill-fated northern New York basketball trip once again cast its ominous shadow on the invading Evansmen last week-end, as the Green and Gold hoopsters eked out a narrow but hard-earned split, dropping a heartbreaker to St. Lawrence 55-53 Friday night, and squeezing by Clarkson Saturday afternoon 62-61.

### St. Lawrence 55—U. V. M. 53

In the curtain raiser at Canton, the Larries rolled up a tremendous 19-1 lead after eight minutes of play had elapsed. The Catamounts were thoroughly baffled by the whirlwind opening attack of the home team. Until Art Collier looped three quick goals, the Green and Gold were unable to dent the Scarlet close-checking defense.

Trailing 30-17 at the mid point, the Evansmen, spurred on by the pep talk of Fuzzy Evans, really started to roll in the second half. With Kotlarczyk and Galli showing the way, the tribe trailed 35-29 with ten minutes to go. The strain of the game's tempo began to take its toll on the Evansmen as Livingston, Kotlarczyk and Pierce hit the sidelines via the foul route. With 80 seconds remaining, Collier climaxed the long uphill fight by tallying from the bucket to deadlock the game at 53 all. Slim Elmslie, giant high-scoring Larry center, then salted the game away by flicking in a neat set shot from the corner for the game's winning markers. After the Cats failed to come through on their next scoring attempt, the St. Lawrence quintet froze the ball successfully to seal tight the verdict.

### U. V. M. 62—Clarkson 61

In the Saturday afternoon contest at Potsdam, the Catamounts paced by Hammy Livingston, salvaged a 62-61 decision over an underrated Clarkson Tech quintet. The close nip and tuck contest had all the aspects of a thriller from start to finish. The Techmen jumped off to a short lived 4-1 lead but the charges of Coach Evans were not to be denied. With Livingston setting a torrid pace, the Cats fought the Engineers on even terms throughout the first half, registering a 31-30 halftime lead.

Spurred on by the defense play of Bob French, the Evansmen pushed into a 55-52 lead with four minutes left to play, in spite of the Herculean efforts of Buck Lesko. In the closing minutes, the tempo was terrific as each side tried desperately to pull out in front. Two tricky goals by Al Niemann were offset by a pair of rebounds by Lesko to give the Techmen a 61-59 lead. Galli's long field tied the game and set the stage for Niemann's game clinching foul counter. With three seconds remaining, a desperation jump shot by Jim Holcombe from the foul circle slid off the rim to slam tight the UVM decision.

### Sideline Highlights

Al Niemann's steady playing in both games deserve praiseworthy attention. . . . O'Rourke and Lawrence held Hammy and Eddie scoreless during the first half at Canton. . . . Livingston's long field goal with one second remaining before intermission at Potsdam was really an important basket. . . . The dazzling play of Kotlarczyk drew a great round of applause from the "Larry" fans. . . . The forward wall of the Techmen was comprised of three towering giants—the Larries were no midgets either. . . . Hats off to our boys with the never-say-die spirit—both games were great to see!

### ST. LAWRENCE 55

	G	F	P
O'Rourke, f	2	7	11
Moro, f	5	1	11
Elmslie, c	7	2	16
Samu'ls, c	1	0	2
Lawrence, g	1	1	3
Lawrence, g	4	4	12
Totals	20	15	55

### BOUTILIER'S

GIFTS — PICTURE FRAMING—  
PICTURES—ARTISTS' MATERIALS  
205 COLLEGE ST.

## Thompson Loses; Miller, Hinkley First Test Thurs.

The 1949 Vermont Golden Gloves tournament opened last Thursday night in Memorial Auditorium with 18 free-swing bouts. In collegiate competition, Coach Bill Piscione's St. Michael's leather pushers scored three decisive wins. Single entrants on the first week's card from Vermont and Middlebury lost via the knockout route.

In the first bout of the evening, Jack Daly of St. Mike's beat John Quinn of Waterbury in the 126-pound class. The All-State halfback put Quinn away in the second round.

Sam Donnellon of Middlebury, fighting at 145 was KO'd by Roland Towle of Richford in the third round of what was easily the most exciting go of the entire card. At the bell for the third round, both boys were out on their feet. It was evident that whoever connected first would win. Towle beat the Middlebury lad to the punch.

In the 160-pound class, Jerry Finn of the Purple took Bill Trayah of Essex of a technical knockout in the third.

The lone Vermont contestant, 155-pound

Frank Thompson lost to Harry Young of St. Mike's. Young was the best looking 160-pounder to appear in these preliminaries, and though Thompson made a fight of it for the first round, the fast-stepping Michaelman knocked him out in 45 seconds of the second.

Tomorrow night, UVM will be represented by two members of Shorty Cote's squad. Tommy Miller will be in the 155-pound bouts, and big Dave Hinkley will make the first defense of his heavy-weight crown.

With the entire St. Mike's team back for another night of action, and the presence of a heavyweight from Middlebury, these Golden Gloves bouts at 8.00 p.m. tomorrow promise a lot of rivalry between the three state colleges.

**BOXING**  
**THURSDAY**  
**AT**  
**AUDITORIUM**

### UVM vs. ST. MIKE'S



UVM's Frank Thompson (right) takes some terrific punishment from Harry Young of St. Mike's (left).

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Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

## L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



# The Camera Club

(Concluded from page 1)

press camera which is due to arrive soon. It will be available to all by means of the "take turns" method. The camera itself should prove to be incentive enough to work in the club. In March officers of the club will be elected with a Junior for president. These offices are something to work for. There will be a meeting of all those interested in joining next Tuesday. Watch the notices. Joining the club will offer anyone a practical experience with cameras all through their college years.

A photographic exhibition is going to be held in the Fleming Museum during

"From a snack to a meal with a home appeal"  
**Henry's Diner**  
155 BANK ST.  
"Where the Students Meet"

the month of February. It is sponsored by the Burlington Camera Club to which many UVM students belong. Five other Vermont camera clubs have been invited to submit photographs. No camera fan will want to miss this important exhibition—or any Vermonter for that matter. The photos are all going to be of Vermont!

SEE!



Thrilling • 65 Meter Hill  
**SKI JUMP**  
CONTEST  
Sunday FEB. 20 1 P.M.  
Norwegian Stars  
Canadian Champions • U. S. Experts  
**BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT**

# Outing Club

(Continued from page 1)

date for a trip to Red Rocks in Hinesburg. The next weekend will see a group traveling to Smugglers' Notch and staying at Sterling Pond. May 29, is the yearly "Mountain Day" with a trip to Mt. Mansfield and the following Sunday will be the date of the Outing Club picnic at Rock Point.

These plans may be supplemented by

other parties and events including a long planned for sleigh ride, possibly. Definite plans are being made for a swimming party at the Y.M.C.A., some Friday night soon after exams. Last weekend, skiing enthusiasts traveled to Bolton Mountain, staying at Upper Bryants in the midst of Bolton's trails.

Ski busses to Stowe will probably run starting next semester. Heretofore, the amount of snow at Stowe has not warranted the running of the busses. Notices

# Notice

A large selection of fiction and non-fiction books, formerly used by the U. V. M. library, will be available for sale in the Book Store, Friday, January 21, at the sale price of 98c.

concerning busses, ski trips and hikes will be posted on the Outing Club bulletin board downstairs in Waterman.

## SPECIAL SHIRT SALE \$2.00

We intend to carry Arrow shirts only after February 1st as we can now buy enough to meet our demand. We are therefore putting every shirt in the store (Other than Arrow) on sale at \$2.00 each.

ESSLEY WELLINGTON LION CAPE COD

Plenty of 14½ - 15 - 15½ sizes. Colors as well as Whites.

All other merchandise reduced also

**HAYES AND CARNEY, INC.**

127 Church St., Burlington, Vt.



**Orange Blossom**  
Rings She Will Proudly Wear...  
\$23.50 \$175 \$150 \$275 \$120 \$14  
**Be Sure---Play Safe**  
Be sure the diamond you are considering is actually the quality represented. Play safe by purchasing your diamond from Preston's, Registered Jeweler of the American Gem Society, and examine your diamond with an authentic diamond grading instrument especially designed to reveal imperfections otherwise sometimes overlooked. Yes be sure, play safe, compare!

**F. J. PRESTON & SON, Inc.**

Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society

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**- Flowers -**  
For All Occasions  
**GOVE**  
The Florist  
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**DOUG'S**  
**RESTAURANT**  
64 Colchester Ave.  
ALL HOME COOKING

Decorative Cakes  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
**FEDERAL BAKE SHOP**  
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**TYPEWRITERS TO RENT**  
Special Rental Rates to  
Students  
**BRODEN OFFICE EQUIP. CO.**  
44 Church St. (above Lipa's)

**Real Italian**  
**Pizza**  
at  
**THE**  
**WISH BONE**  
Served 8:30 P.M.—Midnight  
Foot of No. Prospect St.  
on Riverside Ave.  
Burlington  
OPEN UNTIL 2 A.M.

**LABARGE'S**  
FLOWERS  
Sent Anywhere  
TEL. 4640  
**FLOWER SHOP**  
123 CHERRY

**A** *lways* **B** *uy* **C** **CHESTERFIELD**

"I always smoke  
Chesterfields because they're  
**MILD** and they taste good  
It's **MY** cigarette."

*Dana Andrews*  
STARRING IN THE ENTERPRISE PRODUCTION  
"NO MINOR VICES"



"I like a cigarette the way Chesterfield makes 'em. They're **Milder**...that's why it's **My** cigarette."

*Stan Musial*  
VOTED THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER  
IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE



MAKE YOURS THE **MILDER** CIGARETTE | MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE—BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY



# The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1949

NUMBER 39

VOL. 66

## Kake Walk Regal Campaigns Open

### Committees Map Out Preparation Plans As Gala Ball Nears

With a roll of drums and a trumpet fanfare at 9.45 p.m., February 24, the King and Queen of the 1949 Kake Walk will be ushered onto the dance floor of Memorial Auditorium by their attendants at the Kake Walk Ball. The Vermont royalty will reign on a throne decorated with a recently-designed Kake Walk seal, it was announced by Bob Herriott, chairman of the auditorium committee. The green and gold seal on the back of the throne will be composed of a crown, a cake, a scepter, and crossed skis.

Three "Storms of Color" and Skitch Henderson's music will provide the vital "dreamy atmosphere" for the Ball. The "Storms of Color," which will hang from the ceiling, are large spheres covered with multiple mirrors which revolve while colored spotlights are focused on them. They will shoot darts of soft lights at the dancing couples. Skitch Henderson and his piano, his orchestra, and vocalists Nancy Reed and Andy Roberts are the Ball music makers who come to UVM directly from regular appearances on Bing Crosby's radio show, recording dates for Capitol records, and the movie "A Miracle Can Happen."

On the walls of the auditorium will hang banners from UVM fraternities. Green and white streamers will criss-cross over the dancers' heads as the orchestra plays from a white band shell. On the back of the white sounding board will appear "2nd Kake Walk UVM" in green letters. A Kake Walker will strut on each side of the drawn stage curtains. A red plush carpet will lead up to the canopied throne, which will be draped in red velvet in contrast to its white background.

Pres. and Mrs. John Millis, Miss Mary Jean Simpson, Dean of Women, Treasurer Proctor H. Page, and Assistant Registrar F. N. Hamblin, will be chaperones.

Ronald J. D'Elia will be in charge of the coat checking concession, and the soft drink concession will be operated by Charles Traverse and William Carpenter. A concession booth in the lobby, records of "Cotton Babes" will be sold by members of the UVM Band. Proceeds from the sale of these records is to be used for the purchase of uniforms for the band.

Bob Herriott, who is chairman of the Auditorium Committee, is being helped by Stan Brown on decorations, and Bob Moore and Joyce Rolfe in setting up the throne.

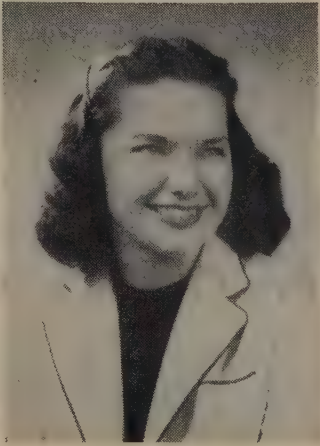
### KAKE WALK DUCATS NEARLY SOLD OUT TO U. V. M. STUDENTS

Three-fourths of the tickets to Kake Walk next Friday and Saturday nights and approximately five hundred ball tickets have been sold to UVM students alone. Tickets have been on sale since Sunday, February 13. For three days, last Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, the students were given their chance to purchase tickets before they were put on sale for the general public.

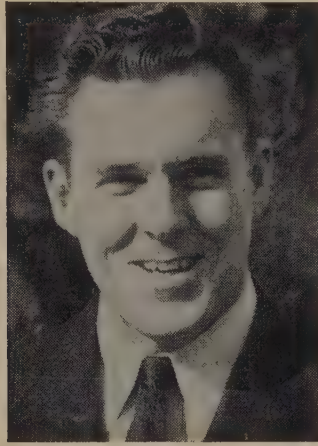
Tickets may still be obtained and will be on sale at Hayes and Carney on Church St., downtown, until next Wednesday. There are Saturday night balcony seats and a sizable number of good Friday night seats still available.

Tickets to the Kake Walk Ball are going rapidly, Ben Schwyer, ticket chairman of Kake Walk has announced. Balcony seats to the ball are being sold at sixty cents to those who do not wish to dance.

### ROYALTY ASPIRANTS



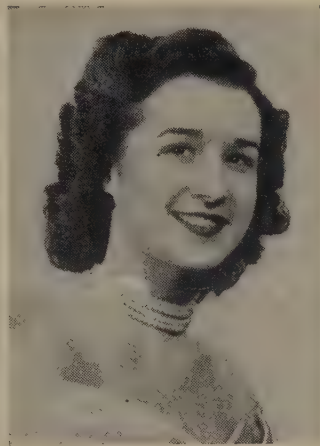
LYNN DAVIS



BOB FRENCH



ANN O'DONNELL



MARGIE LESUEUR



DUNC McLAREN



SUE LEVINE

### Campus Turns Into Battleground As Six Vie For Top Honors

Campaigns for Kake Walk King and Queen opened at midnight last night after the candidates had been presented at the WAA sponsored Pops Night Penny Carnival at Southwick Memorial. Four sororities presented the beauties who will vie for the royal crown of the 1949 Kake Walk Queen: Suzette Levine, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Lynn Davis, Alpha Chi Omega; Ann O'Donnell, Delta Delta Delta; Margie Le Sueur, Pi Beta Phi. Two fraternities have put up candidates for the regal honor of reigning over the 1949 Kake Walk. The potential scepter-wielders are Bob French, Kappa Sigma, and Dunc McLaren, Sigma Uu.

This ratio of four Queen candidates and two King candidates is a change from the past two years when there were three candidates for Queen and four for King.

#### Lynn Davis

Lynn Davis is a senior whose home town is Bridgewater, Vermont. Lynn is majoring in Secondary Education. She has been active in WAA clubs and council, YMCA, Dramatic Club and Spanish Club. Last year Lynn starred in "My Sister Eileen" as Eileen. She was a member of the staff of the '49 Ariel and is president of Alpha Chi Omega. Lynn was also a member of both the Sophomore Aides and Staff and Sandal.

#### Ann O'Donnell

Ann O'Donnell—friendly, blue-eyed colleen—comes to our campus from Northampton, Massachusetts.

Although a history major in the class of 1949, Ann's interests while at the University of Vermont have not all been of an academic nature. You have probably seen her schussing down the nearby ski slopes, swimming or playing tennis. Like the all around college girl, she loves sports and has been active in WAA.

Ann is an intricate part of Delta Delta Delta; she has held positions as Pan-Hel representative, secretary and social activities chairman.

She is friendly, lovely and charming—a Perfect Queen.

(Continued on page 16)

### Skiing Busses Leave For Underhill Bowl This Friday Night

A ski party at the Underhill Ski Bowl February 25 for students who go to Kake Walk next Saturday night and are looking for something to do Friday night has been announced by the Kake Walk Directors. Free transportation and use of the ski tow will be available to all students upon presentation of a student activity card.

Buses will leave the Waterman Building at 6.30 Friday night and carry students to Underhill, where they will be able to ski with free use of the tow for about three hours. On the return trip the buses will leave Underhill at 10.30 p.m. thereby arriving in Burlington at about 11.30 p.m.

Since Kake Walk expanded to two nights of skits and walking, University of Vermont students who attended the Ball Thursday night and Kake Walk Saturday night found that Friday night with nothing planned was an awkward gap in the festivities. By chartering buses and renting the ski tow at the Underhill Ski Bowl, the Kake Walk Directors hope to alleviate this problem and sustain the gay spirit of Kake Walk throughout the entire holiday.

Ski party arrangements have been handled by Reg Linsenmeir for the Kake Walk Directors.

### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

- February 19  
10.00 a.m. Trustees' Meeting, Wilbur Library. Members only.  
8.30 p.m. Basketball, UVM vs. Mass., Memorial Auditorium.
- February 22  
9.30 p.m. Radio broadcast by candidates over WCAX.
- February 23  
9.00-5.00 p.m. Balloting.  
7.00 p.m. Movie, "Orphan Boy of Vienna," Fleming Museum.  
9.00 p.m. Movie, "Orphan Boy of Vienna," Fleming Museum.
- February 24  
5.00 p.m. New Senior CYNIC Staff meeting.  
9.00 p.m. Kake Walk Ball, Memorial Auditorium.
- February 25  
1.15 p.m. Radio appearance of king and queen over WJOY.  
5.00 p.m. General CYNIC Staff meeting.  
6.30 p.m. Ski party.  
8.00 p.m. Kake Walk, Memorial Auditorium.
- February 26  
8.00 p.m. Kake Walk, Memorial Auditorium.
- February 27  
2.00 p.m. Fraternity-Sorority Open Houses.

### Ten Greek Letter Fraternities Enter Walkin' fo' de Kake

The Kake Walk Directors have received from ten fraternities the names of the men who will participate in "Walkin' fo' de Kake" at Memorial Auditorium next Friday and Saturday nights. The twenty black-faced strutters are Bob Fallon and Don Brown, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob "Barney" Ross and Charlie Gates, Delta Psi; Bill French and Luther Bayley, Kappa Sigma; Wendy Parker and Fred Luce, Lambda Iota; Rod Smith and Dan Burke, Phi Delta Theta; Gil Edesiton and Morton Kaufman, Phi Sigma Delta; Marshall Sabens and Jim Carter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Reid and Tom Snelson, Sigma Nu; George Brigham and Brendan Boylan, Sigma Phi; Norbert Freid and Larry Gollump, Tau Epsilon Phi.

It is expected by many that the Phi Delt walkers, Rod Smith and Dan Burke, who won last year, will put on another smooth performance this year and that the efforts of the other walkers to take the cup away from them will add plenty of spirit to the walking. Another prize winner who will be in the competition Friday and Saturday nights is George Brigham of Sigma Phi who was in the second place team last year.

"Walkin' fo' de Kake" is considered by many students and alumni to be the most thrilling spectacle at UVM. Memories linger on of the nights when the strains of "Cotton Babes" ring through the Auditorium and walkers lean back and go into their graceful, high-stepping routine.

### DRAMATICS CLUB PLANS NEW POETRY READING FESTIVAL

The UVM Dramatics Club, through a committee of R. H. Humphrey, Miss Eleanor Luse of the Speech Department, Prof. B. B. Wainwright of the English Department, Leonard Tomat and Gladys E. Neiburg, (committee chairman) of the Dramatics Club have completed plans for the first Poetry Reading Festival on the University of Vermont Campus.

This festival, which is open to members of the student body, the faculty, and the administration will be held at Southwick, 8.00 o'clock, Friday evening, March 11th. A social hour of refreshments and informal discussion will follow the reading hour.

The readings, which will include lyrics, dramatic monologues, and narrative poems are limited from six to ten minutes each. Any one interested in reading is requested to fill out an entry blank and leave it in the Poetry Reading Box in the University Book Store not later than February 28th, in order that a well balanced, well rounded program may be arranged by the committee. Pamphlets and entry blanks will be distributed through the various departments, and will also be available in the CYNIC office.

Mr. Humphrey will be glad to help anyone in the selection and preparation of material for this Festival.



## Kake Walk Hopefuls Pledge Era Of Unprecedented Social Reform

With the advent of the long-awaited-for 1949 Kake Walk king and queen campaigns, the six aspirants for the highest campus social honor have submitted their platforms for the CYNIC readers. All candidates have solemnly pledged that their promises will be fulfilled if the scepter of royalty rests in their hands on inauguration day.

Lynn Davis

Being aware of the numerous difficulties confronting all UVM students, and having their welfare at heart, lovely Lynn Davis modestly proposes the following innovations:

1. Twelve inches of unmeltable snow guaranteed every year for the ice sculptures, and electrically heated mittens for the poor freezing architects.
2. Automatic page flippers to get through long assignments, or one capsule of peppermint-flavored arsenic for every professor who dares to give them.
3. For the girls: helicopter service between Redstone and Waterman, and for the hazardous trek to East Hall, luxurious air-conditioned kayaks complete with outboard motors.
4. For the boys: G.I. allotments doubled, unlimited credit at the local bank, and a 1949 convertible for all who make an average of 55.832 or above for the semester.

Margie Le Sueur

The hope of the centuries is about to be fulfilled. A new era is about to begin; men are at last to find the prophecy of the ages embodied before their very eyes—the Kake Walk Queen, whose beauty has been anticipated since the beginning of the written word, has at last appeared. We're proud to present to this school the girl to represent this university at its greatest winter week-end. You have noticed her. You have seen her on the campus. Meet Margie Le Sueur. She's the Queen for you.

Tradition has pictured her; the great immortals have described her. What they have said, you will soon be saying about Margie, your 1949 Kake Walk Queen:

- "Only this and nothing more."—Poe  
 "All her acts are Queen's..."—Shakespeare.  
 "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."—Keats.  
 "Milton, thou shouldst be living at this hour!"—Wordsworth.  
 "The greatest good for the greatest number."—Bentham.  
 "A jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread and Thou."—Omer Khayyam.  
 "Qui, Quae, pod?"—Cicero.  
 (Why, Margie, of course!!)

Sue Levine

Sue presents revolutionary reforms to replace outmoded UVM traditions—These dynamic changes, now behold; As this, her story, she unfolds!

1. Televised lectures over sets available in every room. All 8, 9, and 10 o'clock classes to be received in bed!
2. Chair lifts continuously running from dorms to all points on campus.
3. A petition by any two "Regularly Enrolled" UVM students can abolish any classes, which would then be replaced by a course in Scotch and Sofa.
4. Windshield wipers for all students who enter lectures optimistically, to prevent their leaving misty-optically!
5. A supply of credit hours to be maintained for those Seniors who are deficient.
6. Ten supersize electric fans to cool things off a bit in the lounge.
7. Mara Warner and Robert Mitchum to chaperone all UVM social affairs.
8. For all men's dorms—hot and cold running chambermaids.
9. To the Faculty would be brought immediate Federal Aid.
10. For all UVM male students—one touch of Venus—but that's all! For these reforms, keep this in mind! Sue's your find for forty-nine, Forever reign and always shine!

Ann O'Donnell

"As true as the heart of a blue-eyed colleen  
 Are the promises Ann makes as your future queen."

1. Lectures broadcast over television to all bars, especially the Mill Cafe and Bove's

2. Twenty carloads of base and ten of powder transported from Colorado to Mansfield, and a duplicate order to the Country Club so that John Howard won't have to worry about what movie he will show his skiers next.
3. More home basketball games so that the co-eds may have greater opportunity to gaze fondly on Ed Kotlarczyk.
4. Gum dispensers strategically located at the entrances of all girls' dorms to guard against halitosis.
5. "Tropical nectar" flowing freely from the fountain in the middle of the campus.
6. Free airplane tickets for extended weekends to anywhere in the universe—itineraries recommended for all faculty members gratis.
7. All house mothers deported by slow boat to the salt mines of Siberia for a tea Kake Walk week-end.

But it is impossible, of course, for me to promise an over-night transformation of the UVM campus into a Utopia so all I can hope and wish for is a wonderful, a terrific, a merry, and a happy Kake Walk, a never-to-be-forgotten Kake Walk where I can see that cute little Freshman dancing with the man of her dreams, a Kake Walk with the alums back comparing our Kake Walk most favorably to their own of yesteryear; in other words, a Kake Walk where we could say for years to come that a good time was had by all.

Bob French

If I am elected I will promise:

1. To have snow every Friday for the week-end skiers (even in July).
2. To have Oh Henry bars distributed to every one who has to sweat out the cafeteria chow lines. This will enable students to partake of enough energy to reach the door without buckling their knees.
3. To have a shuttle bus from Redstone Campus to Waterman, which would enable the girls to get out of bed and into class without even opening their eyes.
4. To have a special class for boys with proper instructions as to the procedure for holding open the main doors of Waterman for the girls.
5. A special class for girls to let them know "who's dating whom" without going to the first movie at the Flynn Sunday night.
6. To have "half hour" exams for people who go to class half as much.
7. To blacken out the light in front of Coolidge Hall to help the self-conscious lovers.
8. To make Kake Walk this year the best ever for all concerned.

Duncan McLaren

Duncan McLaren as candidate for Kake Walk King, has the formula for serene student life embodied in his collection of platform planks.

For peace in '49 Dunc advocates universal adoption of Smelt Fishing Derbies for the settlement of international problems.

For the gals—Dunc stumps for unlimited nights out, a Hollywood date bureau and free taxi service to and from classes.

For the skiers Dunc declares, "Let there be snow!"

For the married men—duplex apartments with servants and free baby sitters.

For all students—free stenographic records of all lectures and an exam taking service.

For Cafe Society—In keeping with his new reign, Dunc has made exclusive arrangements with Phil Melanson to take over the Mill Cafe for student use of all facilities. Also meal and beer chits to Boves and the Deep Six.

For the intelligentsia—no eight o'clock classes, no classes before noon, in fact no classes except on alternating first Mondays of the month.

For Veterans—Monthly checks every week.

## Dave Wheeler Tells Of Swedish College Life In Letter Home

(ED. NOTE: Because this letter to President Millis from Dave Wheeler, UVM exchange student at the University of Uppsala, contains a very interesting and personal account of life in the Swedish institute, the CYNIC reprints it for the enjoyment of all.)

Uppsala, Sweden  
 16 January, 1949

President J. S. Millis  
 University of Vermont

Dear sir:

Letter-writing being one of my poorer qualifications for any thing, I can offer no apologies for not sooner reporting on my activities. Nevertheless, this letter has lain on my conscience for a long time.<sup>1</sup> Now at this advanced date, permit me to so inform you and to make amends for past silence!

As you no doubt very well recall, before I came here we wondered much about what Uppsala University would be like and how an American student would make out here. I am now in a position to know the answers to each of these questions but to answer only the second. What can I say about the first? It is different, much more different than I ever thought. It is a university; there are professors; there are students. There the resemblance ends. When I had been here for a month, I thought that there was no system. Now that I have been here 6 months, I realize that there is a system. It would take many more months than I have to know the system. So I hesitate to say much about this. Nevertheless, I shall offer some observations and impressions. Shall I start in a chronological order, relating facts in the order I discovered them? Very well then, the first day here I asked, "where is the university?" The university? What part of it? There is no campus; the various offices, departments and buildings are scattered all over this city of 40,000. In pursuing my study of geology, for example, I have occasion to go from my quarters 10 minutes by foot to the Paleontology building, 15 minutes to the Morphology, 20 minutes to the library, 30 minutes to the Mineralogy—all in different directions, I might add. "When do classes start," I asked. What classes will you attend, I was asked in turn. The session begins the 15th of September but most of the students won't be here until the first of October. As for when particular lectures will be held, consult the bulletin to see what lectures will be given and then watch the paper to see when they will start and how long they will last.

"Well then, when and how do I register?" Oh, any time, is the answer. Just join a Nation (something like Fraternity) and you are automatically enrolled in the university. This is one reason, I might add, why the administrative offices of the president for the whole university are perhaps only 3 times the size of your own personal office, sir! One may join a Nation at any time of the year, but the process of joining involves at least a month.

So you may well imagine that, in the beginning, I had my doubts. Being a poor foreigner, people were very helpful and considerate to me. But the Swedish student, on the other hand, has to learn his way about for himself. One usually spends the first year here in learning what and how to do, and follows that up with 5, 6, or even 7 more years of study. They have here what they call "free studies." There are no curricula; there are no courses—just study what you will. This system lends itself admirably to graduate study but it does pose difficulties for the undergraduate.

I shall not attempt to say much about student life in this letter, for I don't believe that I am yet able to reduce my observations to a coherent statement. Perhaps the key is to be found in the standard question "And what are you reading?" when one wants to know what you may be studying. University study here consists mainly of reading. For each subject, there is a reading list published, and the prerequisite books are listed for each degree. Attendance at lectures is optional. The student applies himself to the reading list and, when he

<sup>1</sup>These two sentences are now well established as a gambit for all my letters!

(Continued on page 16)

## The Unappreciated



Pictured above (from left to right) are five of Vermont's cheerleaders, whose efforts to rally student support at the basketball games usually goes unappreciated. Reg Rider, Gene Gardman, Larry Gardner, Ron Ross, and Elly Hayslip. Ron Linton, Dick Lyon and Jim Merrill were absent when this photo was taken. A feature story will appear in next week's CYNIC.

## Students Are Passing Up Valuable Opportunity To Study Russian

Students are passing up a valuable opportunity by neglecting UVM's courses in the Russian language, according to D. G. Christian, who expressed his views at the International Relations Club luncheon held prior to examinations.

Christian, now a senior, told the group he had been one of the first to request that Russian be taught here, having done so as early as 1946. He was gratified when, in September, 1947, Dr. Sumner Willard, late of West Point's faculty, arrived at UVM and organized the first class in the language.

Ten students—ranging from sophomore to senior—completed the first year's instruction. All did well; said Christian. There were no failures; in fact marks were generally high. Christian emphasized that the language is by no means "impossible," as so many apparently believe. Though one of the more difficult of the Occidental tongues, the student absorbs it with scarcely more effort than he might apply to another language, because the pace of instruction is geared to match his daily capacity; he is not expected to attain the same level of proficiency after a year of Russian that is expected after a year of most other languages.

A Summer course covering a year's work was taught by Dr. Willard in 1948, and will be offered again in 1949.

Beginning with the current academic year, Dr. Willard has been conducting a second-year course, as well as the elementary course. This means that UVM students can now fulfill their language requirement by taking two years of Russian.

"But," said Christian, "there are only three of us enrolled in second-year Russian. That's because we lost so many of the original group through graduation last June." He went on to say that he felt the very existence of the course might be jeopardized if such a small enrollment is repeated next fall. He appealed to IRC members to consider the

value of the language—whether as a tool of peace or war—and to take advantage of the chance to enroll in either the summer or fall course.

In a later interview, Christian stressed the fact that the former restriction of "juniors and seniors only" has been relaxed. One freshman (Hoel B. Parkyn) is in the current elementary class, he said. Those now contemplating Russian should secure early clearance with Dr. Willard, whose office is at 229 Waterman.

"Russian was introduced here at UVM because it was felt to be a subject of vital importance for our time. And it is; for the facts!" he concluded.

## VERMONT FORUMS NAMES TRUSTEES FOR NEXT YEAR

Robert H. Kroepsch, Dean of Administration, and Edward J. Costello '51, president of Student Government were elected as trustees of Vermont Forums at the annual election meeting held January 5th. At the trustees' meeting January 20th, Costello was elected to serve as second vice president for the ensuing year.

Gladys E. Neiburg, chairman of school publicity and CYNIC reporter for the Forums will meet the members of her committee at a luncheon March 12th at which time the present reporter representatives from St. Michael's, Trinity College, and Edmunds High will recommend names of people to act as their successors on next year's publicity committee.

## Dress Clothes Rentals for the Ball

Brand New Tuxedos and Full Dress Suits  
 in All Sizes

Regulars, Shorts and Longs

You may rent just the suit or the outfit complete even to shoes if necessary.

Midnight Blue or Black Suits

Orders are coming in fast and to insure prompt delivery orders should be in not later than February 19th.

We also carry the AFTER SIX and Middishade Tuxedos and Full Dress at \$50 to \$55.00

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS—INTERWOVEN SOCKS  
 HICKOK JEWELRY DRESS TIES

HAYES AND CARNEY, INC.

127 CHURCH ST.

Down Town Kake Walk Headquarters



# Charles Carlton Heads '49-'50 Cynic Staff

## Nancy Bachman, Ed Waters Spearhead Makeup Division

Arthur A. Heald, out-going editor of the CYNIC, made the announcement at the annual banquet, held at the Olde Board, Tuesday evening, February 15, that the following were elected as members of the editorial staff for the year 1949-50: Editor-in-chief, Charles M. Carlton '50; managing co-editors, Nancy Bachman '50 and Edward P. Waters; make-up editor, Emerson J. Melaven '50; campus editor, Robert D. Taisey '50; sports editor, Victor C. Murdock '50; feature editor, Joan Ediff '50; re-write editor, Barbara A. Beals '50; and art editor, Will W. McBride '52. The positions of make-up editor and art editor are new additions to the staff.

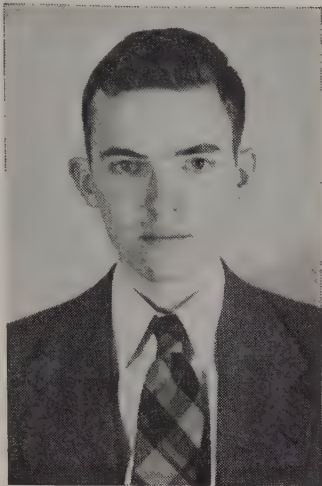
The new editor, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, has worked consistently on the CYNIC since entering UVM. During the past year, he held for a short time the position of co-editor and since September has been the campus editor. Carlton, a language major, is also a member of the Student Court.

Reverting to the former status of two co-managing editors the Senior Staff has placed these important positions in the capable hands of Nancy Ann Bachman and Ed Waters. The former, a pledge of Pi Beta Phi, has been very active on both the CYNIC and *Ariel* staffs. Not only was she, at one time, campus editor of the CYNIC but the 1950 *Ariel* staff claims her as the feature and biography editor. Ed, a transfer student from Louisiana State University, has had considerable journalistic experience, both on the LSU publication and also as editor of his high school paper. Ed is a pledge of Phi Delta Theta.

Emerson Melaven was named to the new position of make-up editor for which he is most ably qualified through his many years on the CYNIC understaff. Bob Taisey, a member of Sigma Phi, will take over as campus editor. Bob, a pre-law student, has held down many competent positions on both the *Ariel* and CYNIC staffs.

The new sports editor, Victor Murdock, has been working on the sports staff since his entrance at UVM. The SAE member has also been active in fraternity journalistic circles. Joan Ediff, the feature editor-elect, has compiled an enviable record during her undergraduate seasoning, relative to literary work and general extra-curricular activities. Rounding out the staff is congenial Will McBride, a freshman of considerable talent, who will hold down the post of Art Editor.

### Editor-in-Chief



CHARLES CARLTON

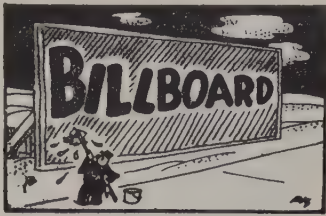
## CDA Sets Up Rules For National Book Reviewing Contest

The Catholic Daughters of America are sponsoring locally a national literary contest, according to Mrs. John P. McDonough, Grand Regent, Court St. Cecelia, No. 387, Burlington, Vermont. Students at St. Michael's, Trinity, and the University of Vermont have been invited to participate in the book review section.

The contest is open to anyone over 18 years of age. Entrants are required to write a book review, limited to 1,000 words, of Fr. James Magner's popular book, "Personality and Successful Living."

Contest closes April 15, 1949. All entries should be mailed to Mrs. John P. McDonough, Grand Regent, 173 Howard Street, Burlington. Each entry should bear the name and address of the contestant and the college where he is enrolled. No entries will be returned.

Three local judges will be appointed to determine winners, and the decision will be announced May 1. Local winners (who will receive cash awards) participate in the state contest, while the state winner competes for the national awards of \$50, first place; \$30, second place; and \$20, third place. National winners will be announced June 10.



### CHOIR ENROLLMENT

*With or Without Credit*

Tryouts for those who were not in the choir during the fall semester were held in the Music Building, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 16 and 17, at 4.00 p.m. All interested students unable to attend tryouts, please contact Prof. Bennett at earliest convenience.

### COMING CONCERTS

The University Choir, assisted by the choirs of St. Paul's and the First Congregational Churches, will present Parts II and III of Handel's Messiah (Lenten and Easter portions) on Sunday, April 3. Rehearsals will be on Thursday evenings at the Ira Allen Chapel from 7 to 8.45.

The Choir will assist the University Orchestra in a secular Concert on Thursday, April 28. Rehearsals will be at the Chapel on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8.

The Choir will present a sacred concert at Wells River, Vermont, on Sunday, March 27. Rehearsals will be at the Chapel on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

### OPERA

Announcements concerning the annual opera to be performed on May 25 and 26, will be made soon.

### ORCHESTRA

Students, members of the faculty and staff, who are interested in joining the University orchestra for the second semester, are requested to communicate with Mr. Pappoutsakis at the Music Building, 70 Williams Street, telephone: 5000-extension 217, before Friday, February 25. This applies to new candidates only.

Rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10.30 o'clock at the Ira Allen Chapel. One semester hour academic credit is granted for satisfactory attendance at rehearsals and participation in concerts of the orchestra. The next concert by the University orchestra will be held on April 28.

## Brilliant "Henry V" Production Will Be Shown Here March 2

By special arrangement with United Artists in New York, UVM's Department of English and the Student Government will jointly sponsor a UVM showing of the Laurence Olivier moving picture "Henry Fifth" here Wednesday, March 2.

The famed Shakespearean technicolor film, which is playing commercially throughout the country at prices ranging from \$1.20 up, will be presented to UVM students at the special price of sixty cents tax included—a price made possible because the picture will be shown for educational purposes and will not be open to townspeople. UVM students, faculty and their families, and students of St. Michael's and Trinity Colleges will be eligible to purchase tickets when they go on sale two weeks before the performance.

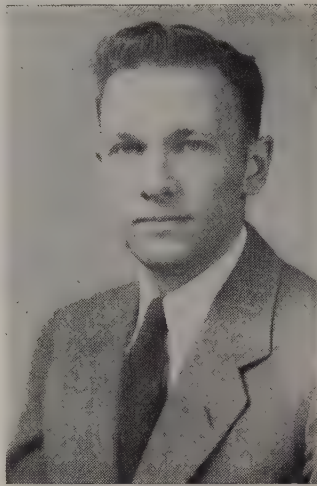
In order to permit the largest possible number of students to attend, the sponsors are renting the State Theatre in downtown Burlington for March 2, and they plan to show the picture five times during the day—at 10, 2, 4.30, 7, and 9.30. The showing will therefore have the benefit of presentation by a trained operator in a standard moving picture theatre.

Prof. Willard Pope, chairman of the Department of English, has expressed the hope that both students who have seen the film and those who have not will avail themselves of the opportunity to view what is generally regarded as one of the finest productions of a Shakespearean history play done in modern times. Critics and the public have alike hailed Olivier's picture as fine Shakespeare and first-rate entertainment.

If over 1,500 persons attend the showings, a small profit will accrue which will go into the UVM fund fund. The band will manage the sale of tickets for the performances.

## Business Mgr. Is Ed McKee; Hyzer Leads Advertising

### Business Manager



Ed McKee

Following an unusually savory baked ham banquet at The Ole Board on Tuesday night, the new business staff for 1949-50 was announced by retiring Business Manager Betty Grow. As her successor to the post of Business Manager, she named Edwin R. McKee of Burlington. Ed, a business major in the class of 1950, has been an active worker on the business staff for three years, after several years of high school experience, during which he was business manager of his high school newspaper. A member of Delta Psi fraternity, he has been a member of the varsity cross-country team.

Ada Hyzer, the new Advertising Manager, comes to this position after having worked for a year along these lines on the CYNIC staff. Her previous experience was gleaned while business manager of her high school newspaper and yearbook in South Royalton. A sophomore, taking home economics, her other activities include the Home Ec Club, SCA, and House President of Sanders Hall.

Janet Putnam, a Home Ec sophomore from Bridgewater, was named the new Office Manager. After similar high school experience, Janet has worked on the CYNIC for a year. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and the Canterbury Club.

The new Secretary is Eleanor Weber from Newton, Mass. Ellie, a junior taking liberal arts, has been the assistant secretary for the past year, in addition to her work on the *Ariel*. She is also a member of the Hillel Society.

Advancing from Assistant Circulation Manager to Circulation Manager is Tom Roughton, a pledge of Phi Delta Theta, while Sam Mace was elevated to the post, formerly occupied by Roughton.

The announcement of the new staff was made after the dinner held at the Olde Board for the entire CYNIC staff. Formerly an annual custom to announce the new staffs in this way, the custom was discontinued during the war. This year the Senior Staff decided to revive the older method and the institution of the CYNIC Banquet was reinstated.

Present as guests of the Senior Staff were all those who have been of help in the past year in putting out the publication. John D. Adams, retiring managing editor, was the master of ceremonies, while Prof. Leon W. Dean, faculty advisor, addressed the group for a short while.

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# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 66

FEBRUARY 19, 1949

NO. 39

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### Personnel Editor

Lois Sundeen

### Campus Editor

Charles Carleton

### Rewrite Editor

Jean Van Hynning

### Faculty Advisor

Leon Dean

### Sports Editor

Gordon Bickford

### Photography Editor

Stan King

### Secretary

Audrey Barnard

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**Feature Writers:** Mary Ellen Burke, Edith Braislin, Betty Cole, Phillip Corker, Ann Della-Chiesa, Joan Ediff, Allan Luce, Murray Lyon, Mickey MacLaughlin, George Martin, Bill Riddell, Ed Waters.

**Reporters:** Paul Barash, Warren Coolidge, Ruth Drown, Madoleen Ellis, James Flint, Susan Glenn, Bob Kunze, Norma Kohnfelder, Lou Lane, Dale Nash, Curtis Nevin, Kermit Reilly, Lionel Rothkrug, Marshall Sabens, Sophie Sandow, Larry Van Benthuyssen, Joan Weiss, Pat Williams.

**Rewrite Staff:** Paul Barash, Barbara Beals, Edith Braislin, Susan Glenn, Norma Kohnfelder, Frank Peabody, Sophie Sandow, Rusty Weiss, Pat Williams.

**Staff Photographers:** Art Arms, Charles Cookson, Knox Hazelton, Windy Parker, John Leak, Roy Whitmore.

**Sports Staff:** Dick Barker, Clarence Bishop, Winn Fingerit, Mort Kaufman, Warren Keeler, Dave Livingston, Bill Matthews, Vic Murdock.

**Art Department:** Frank Ives, William McBride.

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### Office Manager

Janet Putnam

### Advertising Manager

Elizabeth Snell

### Circulation Manager

Dan Doheny

### Merchandising Manager

Eugene Kalkin

### Secretary

Rita Gilman

### Ass't Circulation Mgr.

Tom Roughton

**Business Captains:** Ada Hyzer, Sam Mace, Ed McKee, Elloe Weber.

**Business Assistants:** Bev Heald, Ray Henry, Margaret Jenne, Gerald Keezer, Ruth Kenner, Laura Mindick, Joyce Rogerson, Bob Trerice.

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## Editorial

### Vermont Highways

In the not-too-distant future, some ninety thousand Vermont motorists will be licensing their vehicles for the ensuing year. A large percentage of the liberal sum exacted for the pleasure of driving in this state naturally is allotted for road improvement projects. Unfortunately, a fair portion of the main thoroughfares is in pretty rough shape, with the ultimate result that tourists may bypass the Green Mountain State in favor of the better paved New York approaches to Canada. This in turn would kill the livelihood of hundreds of Vermonters, who depend to a great extent upon the transient trade.

To be sure, Gov. Ernest Gibson has made noticeable advances in the field of road improvements, but the way is still open for further progress. In particular, that segment of Route 7 extending from Burlington to St. Albans will necessitate "special" attention when the winter winds stop blowing. There are other has-beens, which in the interest of better Chamber of Commerce relationship, will be omitted. There seems to be a possible outlet, which would provide for more road work, should the State of Vermont institute a program whereby new number plates would not be issued each year. Instead, the state would follow a course, so successfully installed elsewhere, through which corners would be affixed to the old plates. Needless to say, a considerable amount of money is saved—money which is desperately needed for road improvements. In the light of the state highway conditions, the above program harbors one of the many solutions to the perplexing problem facing the administrators of the State of Vermont.

## In Glowing Tribute

The sudden death of Prof. L. M. Prindle, esteemed head of the Classical Department of the University of Vermont, has struck an unexpected blow to the administration and to those students, who, during the course of their studies, have come in contact with him. Always willing to aid in the advancement of a worthy cause, the colorful teacher will continue to live in the memories of his many friends.



Mr. Prindle passed away as he himself would have chosen—namely, in the service of the school he cherished so dearly.

The administration and students of the University of Vermont have lost a brilliant scholar, a very capable professor, a hard-working Classical Club leader, and a conscientious civic personality. To the members of Mr. Prindle's family, the CYNIC on behalf of the entire student body humbly tenders their deepest and most sincere sympathy.

John Schoff Millis, President of the University of Vermont

"In the death of Professor Prindle the University has suffered a great loss. He was a true scholar and a devoted teacher whose devotion to the University of Vermont and its students was an inspiration to all. His service on important committees had much to do with the shaping of University policies. His wide experience, his sound judgment, and his kindly counsel were highly valued by all of his colleagues. The whole University family mourns his passing."

George V. Kidder, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

"He was a close personal friend, and an intimate and treasured colleague for many years. The clarity and incisiveness of his mind, his appreciation of others' points of view, his truly Vermont sense of humor, his complete fairness in every relationship, and his devotion to the University of Vermont were outstanding. In particular, he was largely responsible for the project which acquired for the University, the infirmary, in front of which he died."

A. B. Myrick, Professor Emeritus of Romance Languages

"I have treasured his friendship back through many years even to the days when he was an undergraduate here, and the things I shall always remember of him were his honesty, mental and intellectual, his sense of justice and utter fearlessness, his loyalty and the warmth of his friendship."

James Eugene Pooley, Assistant Professor of Classical Languages

"For twenty years I was intimately associated with Professor Prindle as a member of the Department of Classical Languages, of which he was chairman. I came to admire and respect him as a devoted scholar, a sympathetic teacher and a warm personal friend. Through his passing the University has lost an outstanding scholar and loyal alumnus, the city and state have been deprived of a citizen whose like is too seldom seen today, and I am without one whose support and friendship have been of inestimable value."

Leon W. Dean, Assistant Professor of English

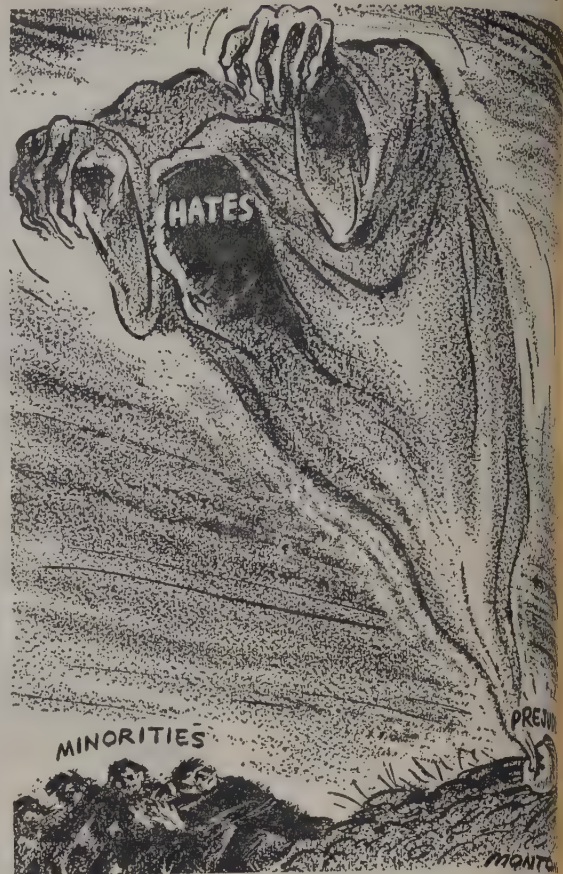
"A son of Vermont and its University, Professor Prindle was always a staunch friend of both, giving generously to them of his time and his talents and his money. He was a man respected at home and abroad for his scholastic attainments, but, a New England individualist to the core, he was also a man of sound judgment in many matters, and his counsel was often sought by his friends and colleagues and men in positions of trust and responsibility. His convictions were as strong as his integrity and his loyalties, and he had the courage of them. His untimely death removes a pillar of support from the University circles to which his life was devoted."

Dorothy Elmer, President of the Classical Club

"We, as students, feel the loss of more than a professor whom we have respected in the classroom. Professor Prindle was to each of us a friend in the truest sense of the word—always willing to take time to talk over our problems with us and ready to help in any of the many ways he could. More than he probably ever realized, Professor Prindle was an inspiration and guide to those of us who knew him. He always will be."

## The Whirl Outside

By Montone



"FROM LITTLE ACORNS..."

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### STUDENT COURT

Dear Editor:

As students of a supposedly democratically organized university, we wish to protest the decision of the Student Court concerning the trial of January 25, 1949 at Waterman.

One reason for our protest is the fact that directly after the trial one of the members of the court stated that it was a decision for the best in that it would serve as an example for other members of the student body. We feel that this is an unjust attitude to penalize one student with reform of the many as an objective. It is unlikely that the greater number of students will even be conscious of the results of this trial. Furthermore, it is our opinion that few people ever profit by the mistakes of another.

It would seem that such a harsh penalty as athletic probation for such a long period of time would tend to elicit bitterness on the part of the recipient. One of the first principles of justice is to make the penalty fit the offense. It hardly seems just that the penalty for "cribbing" in a quiz should be the same as for "cribbing" in an hour exam or a final. This seems to be the case in the present situation.

Since we feel that there is much punishment involved in the humiliation of being apprehended and brought up before Student Court, it seems to us that a warning would have sufficed as punishment along with the accepted zero on the quiz.

Yours sincerely,

FRANCES KEOUGH,  
BARBARA JONES.

### SPORTSMANSHIP

To the Editor:

It is with some reluctance that I write this letter concerning the basketball game with Springfield. . . .

The game was without doubt as thrilling and exciting as we, the spectators, could hope to see. Our team exhibited the spirit and courage we all admire. The boys came from behind to win in the last few seconds of play in spite of adverse decisions earlier in the game. They deserved to win.

There is some question as to whether we, the spectators, were worthy of such a team. Several times during the last five minutes a roar went up from the spectators whenever a Springfield man was on the foul line. Is this the kind of sportsmanship and hospitality a visiting team should expect from UVM? In the midst of the excitement it's hard to control our emotions. However, we would not condone such a display of unsportsmanlike conduct in our team. Can we set any lower standards for ourselves? We like to see our team win. Our cheers and support by being present is a stimulus to them. Let's not mar their victories.

Sincerely yours,

KARIG A. BERBERIAN,  
Instructor, M. E. Dept.

### A COMPLIMENT

Memorandum to the Staff of the CYNIC:

I wish to take this opportunity to compliment you on the particularly fine work which your organization is doing this year. I have mailed a number of copies to various people in the country and all the recipients share my opinion of your fine work.

Sincerely yours,

PHILIPP H. LOHMAN.



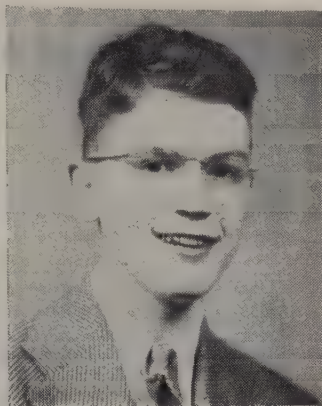
## Farewell To Arms

With this anniversary issue, the '48-'49 Senior Staff closes the covers on another chapter in CYNIC history. Completely befuddled a year ago not only by wholesale resignations of the "have-nots" but also by the frequent call-ins of an inquisitive happy Student Government, we nevertheless were able, much to the alarm of some, to hurdle the early obstacles and manage to survive in fair fashion. We have sincerely tried, to the best of our knowledge and facilities, to publish a school paper of which everyone affiliated with the University of Vermont could be equally proud.

Therefore, with an eye to improvement, the CYNIC has become stylized to a great extent during our tenure in office. Unable to accumulate enough real live news for two issues per week, the staff successfully experimented with a larger weekly publication. The editorial page was renovated in an attempt to foster more interest in general school problems and closer student-faculty-administration cohesion. Blessed by the presence of a quartet of excellent staff cameramen, we embarked upon a crusade to enliven the columns with as many photographs as our tottering budget could possibly allow. In addition, the influx of several cartoonists of commendable talent plus the introduction to the editorial page of the artistic works of Guy Montone, skilled Art Editor for the Columbia University *Daily Spectator*, has dressed up the CYNIC considerably. Unfortunately, the necessary load of advertising has intermittently created some holocaust from the university family, but the revenue was desperately needed to offset the rising cost of CYNIC production.

In bowing out of the school paper limelight, it is only fitting to pay tribute to those who have made the CYNIC possible during the past year. First of all, a hearty thank you to the Senior Editorial and Business Staffs, whose sole reward for their hard work was in the form of personal satisfaction since Student Government at the onset obliterated the minute salaries formerly allotted the division heads. Hats off also to the freshman-studded understaff members, who have completely lived up to the fondest hopes of the departing clique; to the administration for their commendable non-interference policy toward censorship; and finally to our advertisers, to the Free Press Printing Company and our good friend Francis Joachim, for outstanding service rendered during the past year.

We proudly turn over the reins to the incoming Senior Staff, confident that they will continue to carry out an aggressive program for the betterment of the University of Vermont CYNIC.



## The Inquiring Photographer

QUESTION: What CYNIC improvements would you deem necessary?

Betty Grow,  
Business Manager.

"I feel that the CYNIC could operate more efficiently with a larger office."



Elizabeth Snell,  
Advertising Manager.

"Larger quarters would be more adequate for the entire business staff."



Stan King,  
Photography Editor.

"We have very fine darkroom facilities; however, we do have need for a condenser."



Joyce Wright,  
Feature Editor.

"A system which offers to the writers, constructive literary criticism."

## Looking Things Over

This is the obvious time for a concluding sinful word since we are retiring from the task of managing a college weekly which has a reading public of some 3,000 students at the University of Vermont. The University of Vermont is an educational institution conceived of in a spirit of emulation, bred in a spirit of liberalism and at present subsisting as a sub-marginal corporation buffeted by Vermont legislative disposition.

Crass as it is to suggest, we'll do it. UVM would be a great deal happier if it untied all its outside strings with the trustees, the legislature and the fiscal experts and turned over all its available land for farming purposes with the faculty, the administration and the students acting as cultivators. In this way we might earn our daily bread and free ourselves from the impositions and implications necessarily placed before any educational group which has degenerated into a business corporation.

It almost seems that to be a Vermonter today is to be an antiquarian. We must revere Calvin Coolidge, Chester Alan Arthur or our green hills. The latter were pleasant until they became the prescribed diet of every newspaperman, poet and historical novelist in New England and then as the daily dishful their nauseating qualities became apparent. What might have been the heart and soul of a resourceful people has become scenery or the pretty picture to show your friends.

If Vermont has profited by the initiative of any group it is not that of its citizens. The authentic country store is now found under the ownership of the fellow from Trenton and the productive farm is run by the gent from Malden while the rugged Yankee is screaming at town meeting to have his road plowed so he can transport milk from the pinched haunches of his underfed cows to the creamery each day.

The legislature concerns itself with "care" and "relief" leaving matters of growth and sufficiency to a group of publicists who bombard out-of-state slicks and papers with verdant invitations for a week-end fling. If the young people of Vermont wish to remain in the state they would do best to train as innkeepers, T-Bar operators or perhaps join the National Guard.

Amen, and as the CYNIC comes under new management we'll see you shortly with the column "Fable n' Folly."

JDA.

## COULD THIS BE you?

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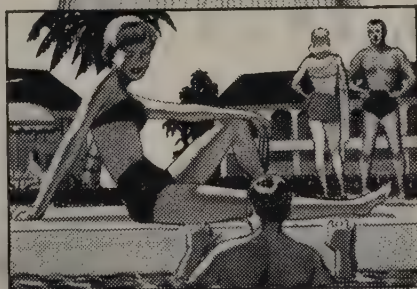
WOMEN IN THE AIR FORCE  
—enlisted or commissioned

ARMY NURSE CORPS  
—as commissioned

ARMY NURSES WITH THE AIR FORCE  
—as commissioned

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS  
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## BEHIND THE SCENES



*School Spirit In Action*



*The Double Life*

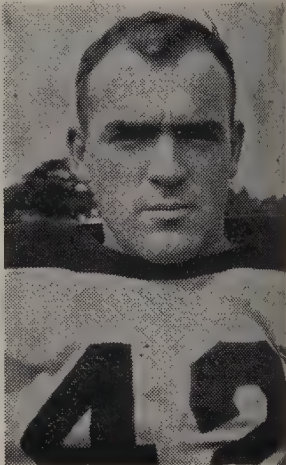
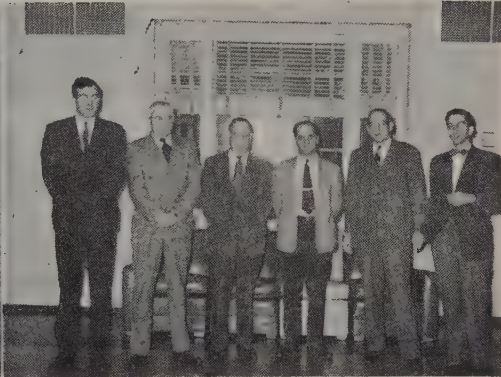
## THE RENAISSANCE



*Mike Kasap*



*Dedication Ceremonies of New Lounge Furnishings*



*"Bull" Evans-Smith*

## SOCIAL ETCHINGS



*Interfraternity Sing: Thetas In Action*



*"To Each His Own"*



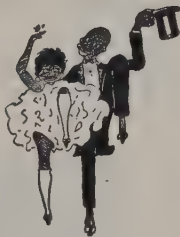
# U. V. M.

## BRINGS BACK PLEASANT MEMORIES

### KAKE WALK



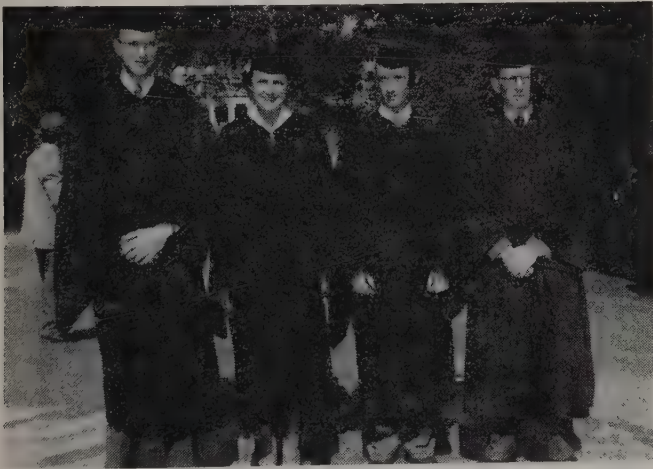
Queen Carol and King Doug



Winning Walkers: Burke and Smith



### GRADUATION



Class Officers: Evans, Young, Hogan, Robinson



Honorary Degree Recipients



The Last Mile



The End of the Long Trail



Guest Speaker: Dr. James



# FRATERNITY-SORORITY

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Reminiscing over the past year, Alpha Tau's memory book has many happy moments. In February, 1948, the bowlers won the trophy for the second straight year. Bob Chittick and Dick McGill "walked fo' de Kake." March was final exams and spring vacation. April saw seven new brothers into Alpha Tau. May highlighted the spring formal at Oakledge Manor. And June of final exams graduated five Alpha Taus.



After summer vacation, October brought about elections of officers and initiation of five new brothers. November was Mortar Board, and Alpha Taus of Middlebury and Vermont joined in for a big party at the end of the football season. Rushing, Thanksgiving Day, on into December, the time of the Pledge Banquet, thirty-nine pledges, and a Christmas formal to top the season with gladness and joy . . .

. . . For Christmas vacation, after which came January and the New Year. Formal pledging was held and then everyone settled down for midyear exams. Now it is February, 1949, the spring semester, the time of Kake Walk with ice sculptures, the Ball, skits and "Walkin' fo' de Kake," more entries for the Alpha Tau Memory Book. . .

## KAPPA SIGMA

With the ill-fated exams tucked away among our memories, the Kappa Sigs can look back on a very prosperous year in the annals of Alpha Lambda. Unable to cope with old man weather and superiority of our adversaries, the Kappa Sigs fared insignificantly at last year's Kake Walk. Quick to recover, the boys copped second place in the interfraternity basketball loop and followed through with a first in softball.



During Founder's Day Exercises, Bob French was named to Boulder, Charlie Traverse and John Hoskiewicz to Key and Serpent, and Stretch Galli, Larry Kimball and Frank Farrell to Gold Key.

The boys hung up the football trophy during the fall, and followed through by wrestling the bowling crown from the ATO's. The Kappa Sigs are proud of the members of the fraternity who are also extra-curricular leaders: Bob French, president of Boulder; Pat Farma, vice-president of Student Government; Art Heald, editor of the CYNIC; Ralph Conant, business manager of '47-'48 CYNIC and '49 Ariel; Art Collier, captain of '48 baseball; Ed Kotlarczyk, captain of '47-'48 basketball; Dwight Burritt, captain of '47-'48 rifle team; Hammy Livingston, captain of '48 tennis and '48-'49 basketball; Hobie Cook, captain of '48 football; and finally, Jack Hurley, president of the Varsity Club and captain-elect of '49 baseball. The fraternity also ranked fourth in scholarship during the last semester of 1948.

The Kappa Sigs at present are working feverishly for Kake Walk hoping to better last season's disappointing performance.

## PI BETA PHI

After a successful Kake Walk 1948 with Pi Phi taking honors for the ice sculpture, inter-fraternity sing practicing took the forefront. With Kappa Alpha Theta we tied for first place. In June our annual spring formal was enjoyed by a large group. Fifteen seniors received their diplomas at graduation with Lynn Derrick awarded the highest honor of a University of Vermont woman. On Founder's Day, eleven Pi Phis had been elected into membership of the Vermont honoraries.



Fall marked the fiftieth anniversary of this chapter's establishment on campus. A special open house and dance were held to celebrate the occasion. Regular open houses are a Pi Phi tradition with a warm invitation extended to the entire campus. Carol Smith was crowned Queen of the Harvest Ball in October.

At Christmas time a party was held with gifts exchanged suitable for children and later distributed by the Salvation Army in Burlington. A sale of gifts was also held for the benefit of the Pi Phi Settlement school, a national project in the Tennessee mountains.

In January, a tea dance was held for the record number of pledges of Pi Phi and the other sororities and fraternities of U. V. M.

And now plans are growing for the best Kake Walk yet, 1949. A gala time is the wish for all the campus and the many visitors.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

February '48 found the Theta house in the middle of many plans for a Kake Walk Queen campaign and our annual Spaghetti Supper. Doris didn't win, but we had fun, came out on top in the Inter-sorority Ski Meet, and celebrated with an open house Kake Walk weekend. The supper netted us \$50.00 for the Institute of Logopedics and spaghetti for dinner for weeks afterwards.

Spring brought another cup to the Theta house mantle for coming out first in the Junior Week Peerade. After weeks of practice and strained vocal cords, the night of the Inter-sorority Sing we tied for top honors with the Pi Phis. The end of May brought the Spring Formal and we celebrated the finish of finals and graduation at Theta Camp in June.

Back at Local 215 this fall, the Thetas held many post-football game open houses, built an elevated Homecoming Poster, and celebrated Halloween by giving a campus dance, The Cats Meow.

February '49 finds us recuperating from rushing and exams, and planning great things for the 52nd Kake Walk—



"If you think there's rest in the Theta house,  
You're very much misled,  
Cause there won't be rest in the Theta house  
'Til all of us are dead."

## TAU EPSILON PHI

The most significant event of the year for TEP was a change in residence, from 16 Wilson Sreet to 389 College Street. The new house will be arranged in a dormitory fashion and provide living quarters for 26 men. The ground floor contains a living-room, library and dining-room. There are 7 bedrooms on the second floor which will be used for studying. All the brothers living in the house will sleep on the third floor. The brothers of TEP cordially invite anyone who did not attend their Housewarming Dance on February 12, to stop by and look over the new house. We especially invite the students, faculty, and administration of U.V.M., to spend part of their Kake Walk Holiday with us at the new house.



Last year's Kake Walk still stands out in the memory of everyone as an outstanding event of their college career. During that 4 day celebration, TEP regained some of the honors that were theirs before the war. Brothers Stan Fram and Irving Greene captured third place in "Walkin' fo' de Kake" and the fraternity as a whole, placed third in the skits. During the spring quarter, TEP held its annual Memorial Day weekend. There was an informal dance Saturday night and a picnic Sunday at the sand dunes. The month of June saw the loss of Bros. Lipman and Greene via graduation, and Rifkin to the Tufts Dental School. Their places were taken by the 10 men who were pledged during rushing. TEP wishes everyone a joyous and successful Kake Walk.

## PHI SIGMA DELTA

This has been an eventful and hectic year for Phi Sigma Delta. Twenty years have now passed since the establishment of Phi Chapter on the U. V. M. campus. The Twentieth Anniversary Celebration Banquet featured President Millis and the national president of Phi Sigma Delta, Ted Rich, as speakers. Ted presented a Scholarship Plaque to the Chapter for last year's achievement of attaining the highest fraternity average at U. V. M. The Board of Governor's Cup for outstanding service to the fraternity was awarded to Wally Lash and Sid Levine. An outstanding group of twenty-six men were pledged in the traditional ceremony at the banquet.

PSD proudly possesses Traynor Trophy this year. Awarded annually, this cup symbolizes the best all-around fraternity record in sports, scholarship, and activities during the past year. Also displayed on the mantle are trophies for the all-campus championships in touch-football and volleyball.

The Salvation Army benefited by a fraternity welfare project this year, when in December, the fraters manned the Christmas collection kettles for a day. In addition to the ones downstreet, a special kettle was set up in front of Waterman. \$250 was realized for the benefit of the needy.



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# HIGHLIGHTS IN REVIEW

## DELTA PSI

As the CYNIC Senior Staff prepares to appoint its successors, Delta Psi fraternity looks back on a year of successful activities and achievements.

Managed by Rocky Goyette and led by sharp-shooting Ralph Kehoe, the Delt basketball team battled its way to a second consecutive year of interfraternity championship and then took the "all campus" cup in a decisive game with the dormitory champions. Second\* unto none in their league after the first round, this year's team shows promise of taking the same honors.

Skiers Jake Bailey, Bill Worthen and Larry Fagan took first place for Delta Psi in the interfraternity ski meet.

A feature of Kake Walk last year was the Delt-engineered whirlwind campaign that swept Doug Riddel into the spotlight as 1948 Kake Walk King. Further honors came to Delta Psi when Al Pratt was named a Kake Walk Director for 1949.

The relay team, Dave Harlow, Larry Fagan, Franklin Peabody, and John Phillips, won the interfraternity cup for the second year in a row. Later in the spring the track team led by Capt. John Phillips, the volleyball team with Stan Bryden, captain, and the softball team captained by Doug Riddel all won second places in interfraternity competition.

Scotty Ingram as the Joe Palooka comic strip character, Humphrey, pedaled Delta Psi's contribution to the Junior Week Peerade and drew an honorable mention from the judges.

The names of nine Delts elected to Honor Societies were announced on Founder's Day 1948: Boulder, Scotty Ingram, Ken Pierce; Key and Serpent, John Ballard, Bill Dingerson, John Phillips; Gold Key, Jake Bailey, Bob Herriott; Kappa Phi Kappa, Ernie Stockwell; Alpha Zeta, Lou Resi.

Curt Mosher, Franklin Peabody, Al Pratt and Karl Webster represented their classes on Student Government during 1948. At the election for 1949, the students chose five more Delts to serve: Bill Dingerson, Bob Herriott, Jerry Loyd, Dave Newhall and Tom O'Brien. Student Court is served by Delts Warren Jones, Deane Milligan and John Twitchell.

Delta Psi pledged twenty-two men at the end of the 1948 rushing season.

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The activities of SAE during the past year have been directed mainly toward the improvement of the house.

Kake Walk of 1948 saw the warming of the new lounge in the basement. This year by Kake Walk, barring any unforeseen interruptions, a chapter room adjacent to the lounge will be completed. The work on these two projects was done entirely by the members.

The kitchen was improved by the purchase of a new stove, sink, refrigerator, and other incidentals to make it possible to take care of the large number of fellows eating at the house. For the dining room chairs and tables were purchased.

To give the boys in the house ample opportunity to tidy up (clean shaves, etc.) a new electric hot water system was installed. However, judging from the number of men who seem to find it impossible to shave their upper lip, the next major investment of the fraternity may have to be in razor blades.

The past semester was highlighted by the formation of a Mother's Club. Already this group has aided and improved the house in a number of ways. They sponsored a benefit card party to raise money for a living room carpet. Between semesters they donated a good deal of time and effort and furnishings for the improvement of the house. Their efforts have been highly successful and much appreciated.

Amidst all this house improvement, the chapter has increased considerably in numbers and activities. On April 19, 1948 twenty-two men were initiated. As a result of this year's rushing program a class of forty-two pledges joined the ranks.

While SAE has not been outstanding in the field of interfraternity sports, there has been an increase in the participation and interest in such activities.

It is hoped that the progress of the past year can be continued in the future.



## SIGMA PHI

The past year has been a very productive and successful one for the Sigs. A year ago during Kake Walk the brothers got off to a good start and added innumerable trophies to their somewhat depleted collection, by placing first with their skit both nights of competition and taking second place honors both nights in the Kake Walking itself. Later in the year, in the spring, another cup was added to the shiny new collection when for the second consecutive year first place was won in the Interfraternity sing. Although not quite as successful in interfraternity athletics during the year, the Sigs more than held their own and gave other fraternities a good deal of keen competition in the softball, volleyball, football, basketball and bowling leagues.

During the past summer much in the line of renovation and improvement transpired within the house itself. A complete remodeling of the kitchen and pantry was undertaken accompanied by the installation of two electric stoves, two automatic dishwashing machines, two garbage disposal units and numerous cabinets. Other improvements included new plumbing facilities and repairs to the heating units.

Early in the fall of 1948 a tea and dedication was held for the formal dedication of the Reynolds suite which was remodeled and refurnished in the memory of "Chum" Reynolds by his parents and close relatives. During the fall, too, an initiation was held which brought four pledges into the brotherhood of Sigma Phi.

After a very successful rushing period, eight men were pledged which swelled the active chapter to 30 men, of which at present 20 are brothers. To date much has been done by the active chapter and everything points to another memorable year in the annals of the Alpha of Vermont.

## LAMBDA IOTA

As another hectic Kake Walk threatens us with busted averages, strained hearts, and empty wallets, the Owls think back to last year's gala festival. Wendy Barwood fought valiantly but vainly for the crown. Parker and Luce walked for the cake, but settled for crow. The lack of snow and ambition forced the Owls to "save face" in the sculpture event by the sign:

"Our sculpture great  
Beset by fate  
Ran down the drain  
To Lake Champlain."

The rest of the winter was spent between the academic halls and the ski slopes. Bob Morrison was the chief instigator for parties at Underhill, while Chip Hale promoted Smugglers' Notch.

Spring brought the Peerade. Our float lost due to a slight risqué connotation in the theme which was brought to our attention by the judges. Social season burst forth with a honey of a formal followed by four picnics to cement friendships. This proved to be our undoing, as cupid promptly claimed several of the brothers.

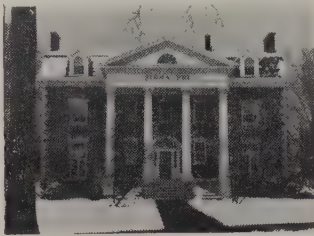
The "brains" who survived exams to return in the fall promptly launched a pledge drive to fill the riddled ranks. Twenty of the best men money could buy were pledged. (Is this dirty rushing?)

A fall formal, two informals, and scads of post-game tea dances filled our social calendar. We ended the year with a Christmas party for the St. Joseph's Orphans. Now we're rested from finals, and ready to start. Come on Kake Walk!

## DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri Delt House has been the scene of much activity during the past year. We bid fond "adieu" to the class of 1948 at the Tri Delta traditional PANSY BREAKFAST in May. At June Spread, we greeted many of our alumnae. When we returned to school in the fall, the house had taken on a few new shades in some of the rooms. The alums proudly presented drapes for the living room. With these, new wall paper here and there, and a few additions, we swelled with pride.

Early in the fall, we made plans for service projects for the year to support the Delta Delta Delta scholarship fund which offers scholarships to college women throughout the country. The first of our service projects was the BUTTER-FLY BREAKFAST. We served waffles with pure Vermont maple syrup to over



a hundred people. Behind the scenes, the girls were busy doing dishes and making batter.

Halloween was open house time for the Tri Delts. It seemed as though there were "thousands of people" here. With the coming of new refrigerator in November, we started having meals served at the house. The coming of Thanksgiving necessitated a celebration of our Founders' Day. We had a panorama of Tri Delt through the years; scrapbooks and relics were brought out and dusted for the occasion.

Late in the fall, glamorous Tri Delts donned the fashions of 1949 and presented a show for the benefit of the scholarship fund at Southwick. The actives gave an informal dance in January in honor of their recent pledges—all 28. Tri Delt forecasts for the spring are a formal dance and another BUTTER-FLY BREAKFAST.

## SIGMA NU

Thursday, September 30, started Sigma Nu on another gala year of interesting activity at U. V. M.

Our Housemother, Mrs. Brauer, was on hand to greet the returning Brothers and Pledges, and to facilitate their change to scholastic life.

In the major fields of interest, rushing, studies, social activities, campus activities and house improvement we have had an outstanding semester.

After the smoke and the din of the battle that rushing always seems to be we were proud to welcome 28 new pledges into the group and are now enjoying the interests, activities and character that such an injection of new spirit brings.

The scholastic field and the all important averages remain an unknown quantity, but, with a devotion of at least 80 percent of the college time to this field, we look forward to favorable comments from the Registrar.

Socially the life of the Chapter has been composed of week-end buffet dances at the house with a special celebration for the returning Alumni at Homecoming time. The Halloween "Spook" party and the gala Christmas Formal were the highlights of the past semester.

Athletically the "Golden Serpents" of Sigma Nu battled to near top position in touch football under able coaching, excellent playing and roaring support. The field of basketball is just now seeing the "Golden Serpents" get their stride with a successful season a promise.

The Fall Semester found Sigma Nus active in Student Government, Student Court, and in the Honorary Societies, with Harry Miele's tireless efforts serving as an inspiration to us all.

To those who pass the Lodge an obvious improvement is the new "King size" name plate. However, the majority of improvement consists of new carpeting on the entire first floor creating an entirely new atmosphere in the house.

As a fitting close to Sigma Nu's superb Semester the faculty provided several periods of reflection and reminiscence during which time we found that no matter how successful the Fall Semester had been the chance for improvement still remains.

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega welcomed the college year with a tea dance following the football game on Saturday, October 16. Becky Wheatley was chairman of the event which featured the typical fall atmosphere of cider and doughnuts.

Shirley Dennis, a sophomore, was chosen as Alpha Chi's candidate for queen of the Harvest Ball which was held on October 23.

The first cultural program of the year was given on October 25. Janet Brackenridge and Mary Andrew gave talks on their trip to Europe with the Marshall Plan students. Dave Partridge showed films of the trip which he had taken.

A huge "mammy" was Alpha Chi's contribution to the poster contest for Homecoming Day. An informal open house was held after the football game where coffee and cake were served.

Our province president, Mrs. Arthur Cope of Belmont, Mass., was our guest for a few days the first of December. During her visit, a tea was held in her honor to which other sorority representatives were invited.

On December 11, the annual Christmas Bazaar was held. Dorothy Elmer was in charge of this event which lasted from 2 until 6. Gifts and refreshments were sold.

Alpha Chi's contribution to the WSSF drive was a concert at Fleming Museum on January 13. Dr. Stoehr, accompanied by Dr. Raab and Mrs. Pappoutsakis, played several inspiring pieces of music. During intermission, punch and cookies were served by Mrs. France and Kathryn Eaton.



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Chinese Egg Rolls and Chow Mein Combination	75c
Junior Chicken Chow Mein, Rice	65c
Junior Chicken Chop Suey, Rice	75c

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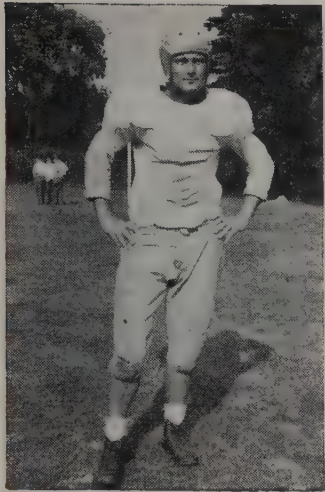
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# FLEETING HIGHLIGHTS

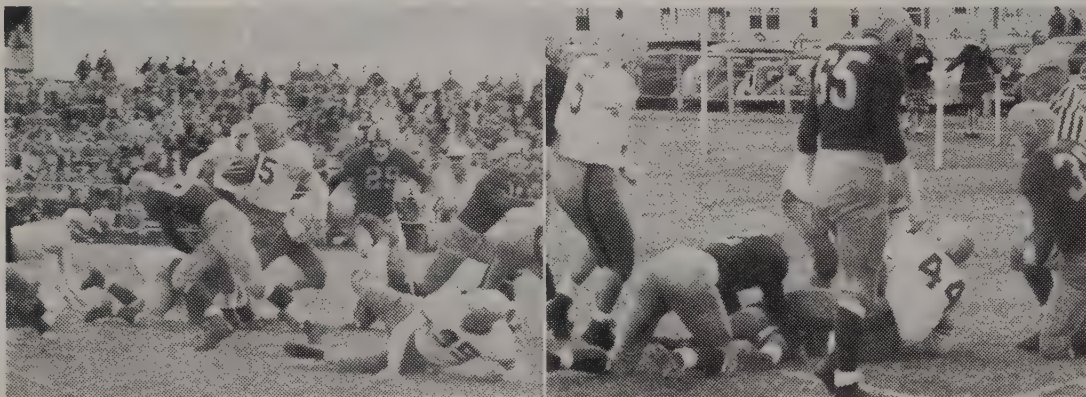
## VARSITY

CAPTAIN



Hobie Cook

PIGSKIN FLASHBACKS



Out of the Quagmire comes a fighting eleven

CAPT. ELECT



Stan Ursprung

DOWN THE SLOPES



Preparing for Winter Carnivals

HEAD COACH



"Fuzzy" Evans

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY



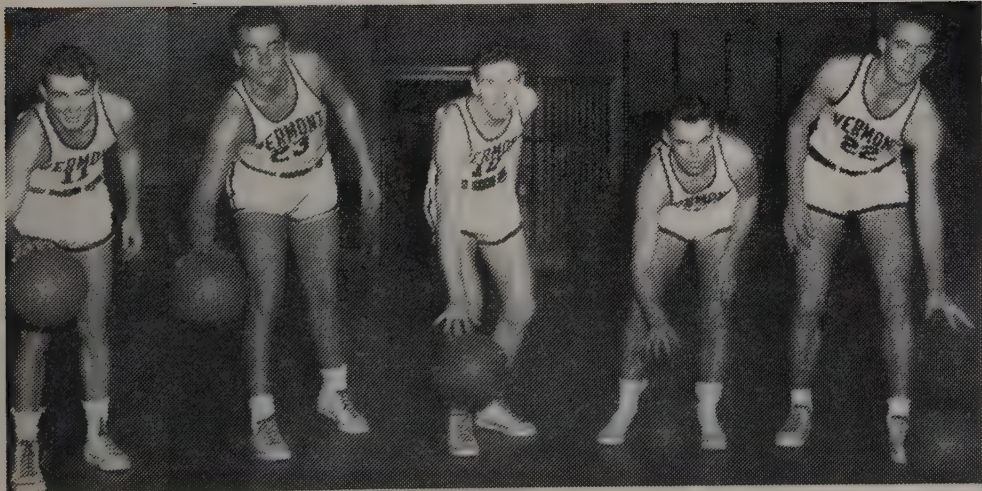
Randall, Bellows & Co.

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY



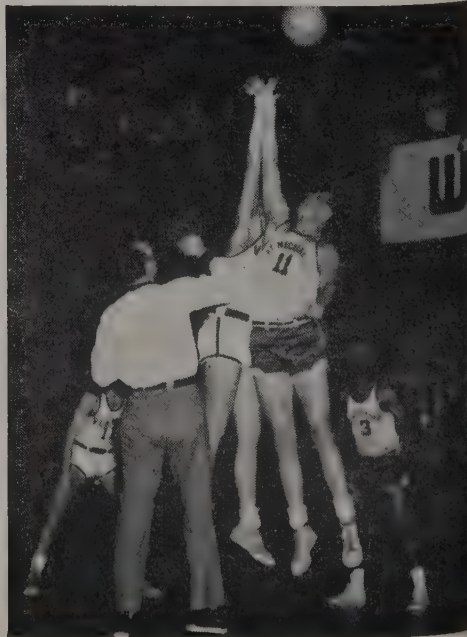
Undefeated Frosh Roll Over Aggies

THE WHIZZERS



Eddie, Al, Ken, Hammy and Stretch

INTO THE OZONE



Big Al Stretches To The Limit



# IN THE FILED OF SPORTS

## INTERFRATERNITY

BASKETBALL: DELTA PSI



Standing: Jack Hudson, Ralph Kehoe, Al Beauchamp, Al Pratt, Stu Haven, Bernard Hurley, Bob Herriott  
Kneeling: John Emerson, Stu White, Scotty Ingram, Jim Ingram, Kemmy Craigie

BOWLING: KAPPA SIGMA



Standing: Pete Palmisano, Bill Gilbertson, Charlie Lewkowicz, Wally McGarey  
Kneeling: Art Heald, Lolo Setien

SOFTBALL: KAPPA SIGMA



Standing: "Stretch" Galli, Hobie Cook, Al Niemann, Frank Farrell, Bill Wenning, Charlie Lewkowicz  
Kneeling: John Fitzsimonds, Hammy Livingston, Gene York, "Lefty" MacDonald

TRACK: SIGMA NU



Back Row: Earle Randall, Gerald McCormick, A. Bennett  
Front Row: John Steinmetz, Duncan McLaren

FOOTBALL: KAPPA SIGMA



Lolo Setien, Mgr., Stan Grandfield, Eddie Kotlarcsyk, Stan Fitts, Al Niemann, "C. C." Sylvies, Gene York, Hammy Livingston







# Cats Down Coast Guard; Mass. Here Tonight

## Ragged Vermont Hoopsters Squelch Cadet Tide 58-44

By Mort Kaufman

Showing signs of inactiveness and minus the services of Capt. "Hammy" Livingston, the Catamounts defeated the United States Coast Guard Academy on Saturday evening 58 to 44 at the auditorium.

The first few minutes of the game were marked by poor shooting and passing by both teams, and it wasn't until midway in the first half that points were scored with any regularity. With the score 13-11 Vermont, the Cats found the range and with "Ed" Kotlarczyk hitting from underneath and outside, UVM surged to a 28-19 lead at half time.

The second half produced more scoring and Vermont displayed some finesse in moving the ball and setting up the "give and go" plays of "Al" Niemann in the bucket, but the game remained ragged in spots. Stretch Galli and Ken Pierce did most of the scoring for Vermont, while Tom Doane and Sid Vaughn were hitting most consistently for the Cadets of New London.

During the last few minutes, the game gave every indication of turning into a foul shooting contest, however, the final whistle found Vermont with its tenth victory in fourteen games; the Cadets, ready to accept their eighth defeat in ten whose motto is "Semper Paratus," seemed starts.

The summaries:

Vermont			
	G	F	P
Pierce, f	4	5	13
Collier	1	0	2
Kehoe	0	1	1
Niemann	2	4	8
French	0	1	1
Galli, c	5	5	15
Grant	0	1	1
McCarthy	0	0	0
Moffitt	0	1	1
Farma, g	0	2	2
Twiss	0	0	0
Kotlarczyk	5	3	13
Cook	0	1	1
Totals	17	24	58

Coast Guard			
	G	F	P
Doane, f	4	2	10
Holmgren	0	0	0
Ash	2	0	4
Kenny	2	1	5
Schwab	0	0	0
Irish, c	0	0	0
Vaughn	5	3	13
Carr, g	0	5	5
O'Connell	0	0	0
Brown	1	1	3
Boggs	2	0	4
Totals	16	12	44

Officials: Tarro and Mahoney.

### Frosh 60, V. J. C. 41

The freshman game saw the Kittens defeat Vermont Junior College by a 60 to 41 score in the initial contest of the evening. The Frosh trailed VJC 13 to 11 at the end of the first quarter, but came back strongly to lead at half time 24 to 16.

In the early minutes of the fourth quarter the team from Montpelier threatened to overtake the Frosh, but the last few minutes found them winning going away.

The summaries:

Vermont Frosh			
	G	F	P
Bloomer, f	6	3	15
Propp	2	0	4
Charnas	2	0	4
Vuley	7	1	15
McDonald	0	0	0
Davis	1	0	2
Merrick, c	3	4	10
Normandeau	1	0	2
Salem, g	0	0	0
Jasinski	3	2	8
Newton	0	0	0
Weber	0	0	0
Holton	0	0	0
Anania	0	0	0
Totals	25	10	60

## Athletic Department Appoints Evans Coach Of Freshmen Baseball

John C. (Fuzzy) Evans, UVM's head football and basketball coach has been named freshman baseball coach. Fuzzy is not new to the Kitten baseball scene, having tutored the frosh for five years prior to the war.

Evans, who replaces Don Maynard at the helm of the frosh baseball squad, expects to have the freshman baseball candidates working out by April 1, and Mike Kasap, UVM's line coach will handle spring football practice when Evans is with his baseball charges.

### Sports Notice

Handball Singles Tournament starts February 19. All undergraduate men who wish to enter will sign up for same in the Physical Education office during the week of February 14-18.

Last year's champion was Bailey Goldberg, class of '50, and the runner-up was Sid Levine '50.

## UVM Plays Host To Redmen In Lone Auditorium Clash

On Saturday, February 19, the University of Vermont plays host to the University of Massachusetts for their third Yankee Conference clash of the year. Coach "Fuzzy" Evans quintet will be after its twelfth win of the season and second conference victory. All indications show, taking into consideration that the "Redmen" have won only three and lost eight, and the impressive record UVM possesses, that the Green and Gold should walk off the floor with another home game victory safely tucked under their jerseys.

From the quintet that faced the Evansmen last year, which lost by the overwhelming score of 76 to 44, Coach Loren Ball had only three lettermen returning when the "Redmen" began practice last fall. Earl Tonet 6 ft. left guard, who scored ten points against the Cats last year; William Looney 6 ft 2 in. center, and Edward McGrath 6 ft. 2 in. left forward provide the experience and height necessary, but the rest of the squad is lacking the experience to round

out a good working combination. The rest of the starting lineup is doubtful at this moment.

Vermont will be at near full strength with the return of Capt. "Hammy" Livingston from the injured list; he will probably see only limited action, with capable Pat Farma taking over for most of the game. The rest of UVM's starting line-up will remain the same as in the past.

Probable starting line-ups:

Massachusetts	Vermont
Norskey	rf..... Niemann
McGrath	lf..... Pierce
Looney	c..... Galli
Gagnon	rg..... Kotlarczyk
Looney	lg..... Farma

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## Puck Chasers Open Belated Season With 2-0 Union Win

By Vic Murdock

For the first time this season UVM's pucksters were presented with an opportunity to don their skates and hockey gear, when they faced off against Union College last Saturday, February 12, on the rink in back of the gym. Originally the Catamounts were scheduled to open their season on January 12 with Massachusetts here, but adverse weather conditions have halted the eight engagements slated before last Saturday's contest.

On the cold, wind-swept rink Vermont opened its belated season by defeating the hard fighting Garnet sextet by 2 to 0. Burdett Stearns and Dick Colella paved the way for the victory by scoring unassisted goals late in the second period of play. Goalies Arnold Piche of the Green and Gold and M. Silverman of the Garnet and Gray staved off the whirling puck time after time to hold the offensive activities in check. Piche, rated very highly in these parts, was particularly brilliant in keeping the Garnet wingmen from sliding the disc into the net. Defensemen Bill Dempsey and Malcolm Mickler, showing some of the form they displayed last year, broke up several scoring thrusts attempted by the Dutchmen to contribute toward the two to nothing shutout. Union's two defensemen, Brady and Young, had the Cats pretty well bottled up until that brief scoring spree late in second stanza.

In the first period Perrault, Cote, and Barwood, Vermont's first offensive line, threatened to put the home team into an early lead with numerous assaults at the Garnet goal, but Union tenaciously thwarted off all attempts. Both teams were weak in passing and working the puck toward the net not only in the first

canto but throughout the entire fray; as a result the defensemen were not often pulled out of the strategic zone a few yards in front of the goal. Many interceptions and wild shots kept the contest at a fast and exciting pace, which gave the 200 odd spectators moments of suspense.

At 15:14 of the second stanza Stearns skated to the right of Union's defensemen about twelve yards away from the cage and let fly with a shot which Silverman failed to stop; it was a screen-type play and it came as a surprise to the Garnet goalie. One minute and forty-eight seconds later Dick Colella found the mark again for UVM with a play resembling the first goal; this time the scoring was from the left about the same distance from the net. Both scores were made unassisted. The period ended with the Catamounts in the lead by two hard-earned goals.

The third period was just a repeat of the first with neither club able to penetrate the tight defensive play put up by the defensemen and goalies.

Summary: Vermont (2)—rw, Barwood; c, Cote; lw, Perreault; rd, Dempsey; ld, Mickler; g, Piche.

Union (0)—rw, Behan; c, Burlingame; lw, Paige; rd, Young; ld, Brady; g, Silverman.

Scoring: First period, none. Second period, 1, Stearns (Clarke), 15:14; 2, Colella, 17:02. Third period, none.

Penalties: Vermont 6, Union 3.

Spare: Vermont—Colella, Bogie, O'Neil, Ferriter, Hungerford, Stearns, Garfield, Clark, Tavares, Perkins.

## Undefeated Vermont Rifle Team Humbles New England Opposition

One of the few teams untroubled by quirks of this winter's weather, the UVM rifle team has been having what is probably its best season since 1938. The riflers are at present more than half way through their 1949 season in the New England College Rifle League and have as yet to suffer their first defeat.

UVM's opening league match was against Bowdoin on December 18. At that time Vermont unveiled a few of the men who have since led their team to four consecutive victories. Tom Breen, a sophomore, shot an outstanding 283 total score consisting of a 99 in the prone position, a 96 kneeling, and an 88 standing. Behind him were John Cooley with 266, Andy Davis with 264, "Si" Simonds with 256, and Winston Jacobs with 255. Against this array of scores Bowdoin could muster only 1271 to compete against Vermont's five-man total of 1325.

Following Bowdoin came Harvard, which, as predicted, did not offer any stern competition to the Vermonters, bowing with a score of 1298 to Vermont's 1354.

On January 15, Vermont was a decided underdog against one of the country's leading teams, M.I.T. The men from Cambridge fired a score of 1378, with such shooters as Voelcker, Corwin, and MacDonald firing respectively 281, 279, and 278 out of a possible 300. However, the Catamounts rose to the occasion, firing the best team score fired here at the University since 1938. Don Steenburn, this year's captain, pointed the way with a 98 prone, a 90 kneeling, and a phenomenal 90 standing, for a total of 278. Tom Breen turned in another 278, while Len Mercia and Doug Corron each contributed 277's. Fifth place was taken by Dick Hutchinson with a 271, and Vermont's final team score was just enough to take the match and provide one of the biggest upsets of the year in New England circles, 1381 to 1378.

The following week Vermont was again not rated the favorite as it came up against the last year's New England champions, Dartmouth, at the University gym. However, the Catamounts soon dispelled any doubts about their ability with Breen, Corron, Faulkner, Davis, and Cooley combining to overwhelm the Big Green with a walloping 1352 to 1320.

The only teams now standing between Vermont and the Northern New England championship are New Hampshire and Norwich, and Vermont is a current favorite over both. Vermont will fire New

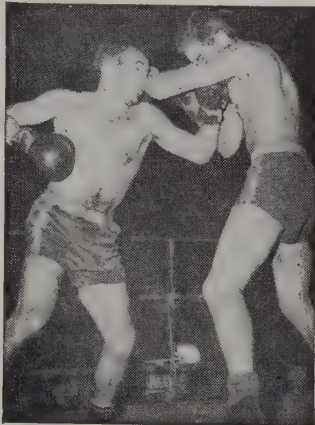
Hampshire on February 19 and will meet Norwich here in its final match.

Vermont's record this year, according to coaches Captain Johnson, Captain Sollosi, Sergeant Baker and Sergeant Goss, is largely attributable to the combined strength of the team, any one of the ten men being capable of turning in one of the five best scores every match. With this strength in depth, Vermont may well become the New England champions.

## Hinkley And Miller Drop Golden Gloves Decisions In Finals

The University of Vermont entered a three-man team in the 1948 Vermont Golden Gloves Tournament. One man was eliminated in the opening bouts while two lost decisions in final bouts.

In the preliminary bouts UVM's Frank Thompson fighting at 155 lbs. was ko'd in



GALE W. HINKLEY

the second round by Harry Young of St. Mike's. Young went on to the finals in the 160-lb. class.

Fighting in the light heavyweight class freshman Tommy Miller of Burlington scored a sensational one round ko' over Bob Farmer of Burlington in his first bout. In the finals, the frosh football star met defending New England light heavy champ, Bob Hunt of Montpelier, and dropped the decision after putting up a very creditable showing against the experienced and clever Hunt.

In the main event of the Tournament, Vermont's Dave Hinkley making his first defense of the Vermont heavyweight crown was outboxed by fast-moving Bob Gale of Rutland. Hinkley had all his own way in the first round, battering the Rutlander at will and appearing certain to retain his championship, but in the last two stanzas, Gale beat Hinkley to the punch time and time again, scoring with his jolting left and won the decision.

Lyman W. "Shorty" Cota, Green and Gold boxing mentor, was commended during the presentation of awards not only for the fine showing of his team, but for his help and advice to the young boxers in every weight division.

## Sports Slants

By GORDON BICKFORD



The last pearls of wisdom to come from this column by this writer a statement which should cause much glee in the ranks of the Purple Marching and Chowder Society on the north bank of the Onion River—and in other points.

When columnists write their farewells the patented formula is to say that it was fun, but much hard work—may we state at this time that no one on the CYNIC has yet managed to accuse us of hard work—a fact which readers of this column will readily substantiate and in which we take considerable pride.

By way of passing it would be nice if—

a) The alumni would push some one here to initiate a comprehensive athletic scholarship plan.

b) The football team could have a training table and the Yankee Conference nonsense forgotten.

c) The students would in some way show their appreciation to the coach for the many fine basketball teams Vermont has produced in the past few years. It's done in other places.

Of course nothing will be done about any of the above mentioned items so we can clean out the bottom drawer of a filing cabinet that has served as Sports desk, remove the pictures of fully clad athletes that Phil Robinson and the CYNIC photographers gave us, the pictures of scantily clad young ladies that John Adams must have thrown in, that Epistle by Gil Wood to a CYNIC cub reporter, say thanks to Art Heald and the sports reporters for doing my work, and fold tents like the Arabs and as silently steal away to make room for the youth and talent that will take over the sports columns and guide them to a new and better era.

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# Champlain Stops Catamounts; Bloomer Leads Frosh Over RJC

Champlain College scored an upset in area basketball circles by dumping the Catamounts Wednesday night, 58-42. The Bluejays played by far their best game of the year, while for the Green and Gold it was a repetition of the not-up-to-par ball they turned in during the win against Coast Guard.

It was a shifting-zone defense and aggressiveness under the boards that spelled the difference between the two teams. The Champlain defence baffled and stopped the Cat offensive, and the Plattsburg team almost completely dominated the re-bounding.

Champlain jumped into the lead at the very beginning of the game, never relinquished it and enjoyed a comfortable 10 point, 28-18 margin at halftime.

The Cats made a bid early in the second half, and began to close the gap, but the Bluejays, paced by big Al Baldassari, found the range again and moved out in front to stay.

Baldassari and Hastings led the Champlain scoring with fourteen points apiece, while Billy Grant and Ken Pierce contributed 9 each to the losing Catamount cause.

The summaries:

CHAMPLAIN	FG	FP	TP
Sheehan, r.f.	1	1	3
Hastings	6	2	14
Braun	2	0	4
Liburd, l.f.	1	1	3
Orloff	0	0	0
O'Rourke	0	0	0
Badlassari, c.	7	0	14
O'Hara	0	0	0
Gannon	0	0	0
Mastorilli, r.g.	5	0	10
Fitzpatrick	0	0	0
Maskin	0	0	0
Perna, l.g.	4	2	10
Schumann	0	0	0
Durniah	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	58

VERMONT	FG	FP	TP
Niemann, r.f.	2	0	4
Collier	1	0	2
Grant	3	3	9
Pierce, l.f.	3	3	9
Kehoe	0	9	0
McCarthy	0	0	0
Galli, c.	3	1	7
French	2	0	4
Kotlarczyk, r.g.	2	3	7
Twiss	0	0	0
Moffitt	0	0	0
Farma, l.g.	0	0	0
Cook	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	42

Halftime score: Champlain 28, Vermont 18.

Officials: Malloy and Maley.

## R. J. C.-VT. FROSH

The Vermont Frosh quintet offset the sting of the Champlain upset a little by overwhelming Rutland Junior College 87-46, in the Gymnasium, on the same night. Kitten ace, southpaw Johnny Bloomer, of Rutland, led his teammates in scoring with 20. Salebra was high-scorer for the Junior College with 19.

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# Hockey And Ski Teams Away For Road Tilts

While the basketball Catamounts are entertaining the University of Massachusetts Redmen Saturday night, other Green and Gold sports teams will be in action on other fronts.

Coach Mike Kasap's undefeated, untied and unscored-upon hockey sextette place their scatheless record on the line against the Garnet of Union College in Schenectady, N. Y. The Kasapmen turned a 2-0 win over Union in a previous engagement, the first out for the UVM ice team this season.

The hockey line-up will find Buck Piche in the nets, Mickler and Dempsey at the defensive posts and Cote, Barwood and Perreault in the first line of assault. The second line is composed of Hungerford, Ferriter and Colella.

While the basketball and hockey squads are thus occupied, the ski charges of Coach Bob Searles will split into two sections to take part in different meets.

The A squad will journey to Montreal to participate in the McGill University Winter Carnival, while the B squad will enter Norwich Winter Carnival.

The ski team was originally entered in the Williams Meet for this week-end, but due to inclement weather conditions the Class B meet was cancelled. After their fine showing at the Dartmouth Carnival, in which the Cats placed fifth among the nation's top ski teams, the Green and Gold was favored to cop the Williams meet

# Obstinate Weather Conditions Fails To Halt Ski Programs

The ever-present big FI—the weather—bids fair to give the University of Vermont's recreational ski program another slap in the face this semester. At least, that was the outlook earlier this week.

John Howard, the director of the ski school, is not one to be discouraged over a little thing like the weather, however. "As a matter of fact," says Howard, "we'll ski on the grass if need be."

UVM's ski students will move into that important phase of the program, the on-the-slope training period. Howard's corps of instructors will hold classes on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Two hundred and seventy-five students are signed in the course which is divided into credit and non-credit periods. According to Howard, there are three beginners, two intermediate, and one advance class in the physical education credit division.

In the non-credit portion of the program, four beginner classes are listed together with three intermediate and one advanced. All told, the program includes a pretty large segment of UVM's skinned student body.

If the students move onto the slopes this semester, they will be facing a quartet of top-notch instructors including Chuck Taylor, Jerry Loyd, Johnny Hurst and Mrs. Catja Gordinier. Taylor has two years of teaching at Mont Tremblant

behind him; Loyd, a season with the Green Mountain Club in Bennington. Hurst is a former ski trooper and instructor with the army's ski troops, while Mrs. Gordinier is an Austrian girl with considerable experience in the instruction end of the business both in Switzerland and Austria.

Howard is confident that even more students will evidence interest another season. This season's training may prove effective enough so that a number of others will be able to participate for credit in physical education.

What effect the recreational training end of skiing will have on the competitive features of the sport is still questionable, but it is expected that the varsity ranks of the snow sport will feel the impact of an increased interest through this type of program.

Two new members have been added to the instructional staff of the Recreational Ski program. Fred Picker, with a year's teaching experience at Big Bromley and promise of week-end teaching at Sepp Ruschp's School at Stowe, will instruct—weather permitting—in the Tuesday-Thursday program. Dave Hagar, one of our leading ski enthusiasts with over two years teaching experience locally, will augment the Saturday staff.

# CAMPUS CAPERS...LAFF 'N LEARN



**Johnny**  
HELPS JULIAN ZOOM INTO THE  
EMPYREAN OF PURE SCHOLASTICS

JULIAN, YOUR FEBRIFIC HOURS WITH THE MIDNIGHT OIL ARE SO MANY, YOU'LL NUGIFY YOUR HOPES ON TOMORROW'S QUIZ. WHY DON'T YOU HIT THE HAY?

TED, I WANT TO WIN THAT NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP, BUT—HRUMPH—I SMOKE SO MUCH MY THROAT FEELS DRY AS OSSEOUS TISSUE

IS IT TRUE, GRAHAM, THAT THE PITHECANTHROPUS ERECTUS WAS EURYGNA THOUS?

IT IS TRUE, SIR AND IT—ULP—HRUMPH—HRUMPH—I'M AFRAID I—I—CAN'T GO ON

TOO BAD, YOUR THROAT HANDICAPPED YOU. WE'LL COMPLETE YOUR TEST NEXT WEEK

JULIAN, YOU KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS, BUT YOUR VOICE WOULDN'T LET YOU GIVE 'EM --

O-O-THERE'S A REAL CASE OF CIGARETTE HANGOVER

AND I—HRUMPH! HRUMPH! WANT THAT SCHOLARSHIP SO MUCH—AND MY THROAT FEELS ALL SMOKE-OUT--

JULIAN, YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING?

THANKS JOHNNY, I'LL TRY IT

SINCE I SWITCHED TO PHILIP MORRIS SMOKING HAS BECOME A POSITIVE PLEASURE!

THE BIG SCHOLARSHIP OUGHT TO BE IN THE BAG FOR YOU TOMORROW

SOME TIME LATER

IN ANSWER TO YOUR LAST QUESTION, DOCTOR IT WAS BRITAIN'S WAR LEADER WHO SAID HIS OPPONENT "UTTERED A TERMINOLOGICAL INEXACTITUDE"

BRILLIANT ANSWERS, GRAHAM. YOU SCORED 20 OUT OF 20

IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE THAT JULIAN SCORED A HYPERPIESISTIAL SUCCESS—HE WON THE NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

THANK YOU SIR—AND THANK JOHNNY AND PHILIP MORRIS FOR HELPING ME WIN!

**IMPROVE YOUR VOCABULARY**

EMPYREAN — The clear upper sky.

FEBRIFIC — Causing fever; said of feverish activity.

NUGIFY — To render futile, to X-out.

OSSEOUS TISSUE — Bone.

PITHECANTHROPUS ERECTUS — Famous specimen of primeval man.

EURYGNA THOUS — Having a wide prominent jaw.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

TERMINOLOGICAL INEXACTITUDE — In short, a lie.

HYPERPIESISTIAL — Quickening the blood pressure to a high degree.

## The Moral of Our Story Is Clear:

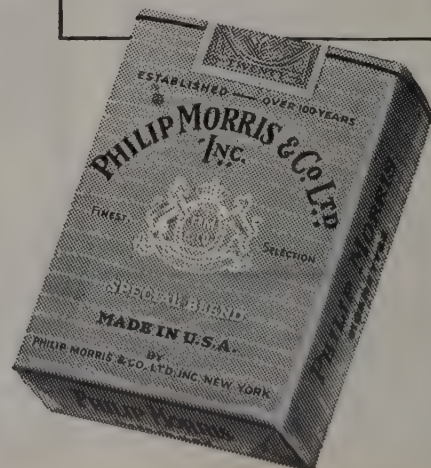
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# PHILIP MORRIS





## DAVE WHEELER

(Continued from page 2)

feels himself qualified in the subject, presents himself to the professor for examination. Therefore, students usually take but one subject at a time and devote all their energies to mastering it. It is not unusual to meet students who have not been around to the university or to their particular professor for months—I met one who had not been to his (Greek) professor for 2 years!

There being no regular schedule of classes, no centralized buildings, no curricula, and optional attendance, there is but little contact among the students. Each province in Sweden has its own Nation here at Uppsala, and all students belong each to their own Nation. Each Nation duplicates for its own members the functions of administration, the granting of scholarships and loans, etc., as well as providing reading and social rooms. But there is no student body in our sense of the word.

Yes, at first I had my doubts, but they began to resolve themselves when I learned more of the Swedish customs and ways of doing. The social system and social attitudes are here so different that it becomes doubly difficult to describe life at Uppsala.

Now, as for the second question—how does an American student get on over here? The largest and most obvious difficulty is the language. I, for example, after starting from scratch 6 months ago, can read Swedish without too much trouble. My attempts to speak Swedish still bring smiles to the faces of my listeners. After 3 months I was able to understand lectures, but I still am unable to contribute much to discussions. Fortunately, most of the professors speak English. And fortunately, at least half of the reference material is written in English or German. In fact, I will say that the problem of language is the only real problem or obstacle standing in the way for the American student. That it was not an acute problem in my case depends upon the fact that much of my time here, especially earlier, has been devoted to traveling and observing Swedish geology first hand, and that when I did attend lectures was mainly after my comprehension of the language had improved.

I believe that the language problem is less for science students than for arts students, there being so many international terms and methods. On the other hand, the language problem is much greater for the more abstruse studies—philosophy, economics and the like. However, most of the American students who have come here have been precisely these arts students. Once the language is out of the way, other problems become relatively less important. There remains only the problem of the personal adaptability of the individual student, besides the obvious factor of conducting his study or research in a strange environment.

Being in a manner of speaking an advance scout, I came here, as you know, with no research problem intimately associated with Sweden to work upon. Rather, I came here both to learn more, to continue my studies, and to discover new approaches, methods and ideas. It is in the second of these objectives that I have achieved the greatest success. Now I shall return to U. V. M. and do a bit of proselytizing—I have already warned Professor Doll that I have great visions for the Geology Dept., but I shall speak of that at greater length when I get home. Geology is a field that can have a future for Vermont, particularly in view of the coming developments in Labrador.

My own activities here may be divided into two parts: study at the university in both geology and physical geography, and field trips to all corners of Sweden. As for the first, I have been following a rather heavy schedule, since I am taking no examinations here. As I told you earlier, this involved morphology, climatology, physical geography and quaternary geology. A supplement I found in translating theses and papers into English, which has also given me an insight into method.

The field trips have been both organized and private, and have carried me to many parts of Sweden: to Abisko and Narvik, to Kiruna, to Boliden, to Falun and Dannemora, to Gotland and Skåne. Not of the least interest have been trips near Uppsala to observe glacial morphology. May I be permitted to say that Scandinavia is an excellent place to study the effects of glaciation? This region has been very thoroughly investigated, has an abundance of glacial phenomena,

and above all, is much more accessible than, say, Labrador or other similar regions. I am now very eager to apply my observations to Vermont.

As for my own personal activities here, I have found (made) time to meet many people and to learn as much as possible about Sweden in general. Much which I have found I like and much I do not like. About the only generalized statement which I shall make—in writing, that is, is that after having been in Sweden for a half year I like the United States! But I must confess that now, as it comes closer to the time when I shall leave, I find myself liking this country more and more. As you know, sir, through the courtesy of Professor Liljengren, I have a fine room in the Engelska-Americansk. Seminarier, which building is a former dwelling now converted to a library. The nearest restaurant being a considerable distance away, I have availed myself of the kitchen, which survived the conversion, and am now an accomplished cook. This results, among other things, in a considerable saving in money. This word, money, brings me to the last two points I wish to mention in this letter.

It is expensive to live in Sweden. It took no trouble at all to spend a thousand dollars, and I am not home yet. Of course, I spent a great deal in traveling about. My credit being limited and my debts becoming more and more outstanding, I think seriously of getting back. Moreover, I am very anxious to start work again at U. V. M. and to start my theses. To say nothing of the fact that I have "negotiations" at a rather advanced state with a young lady! So you see sir, necessity and inclination together conspire for my early return. The long

## NOTICES

No classes will be held on Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26, Kake Walk weekend. Classes will meet on Founder's Day, Monday, May 2.

G. V. KIDDER,  
Secretary.

Bulletins have been received with respect to the Summer School of the University of San Carlos of Guatemala to be held from July 1—August 19. Anyone interested contact the CYNIC office for further information.

and the short of it is that I intend to be back in the first of March rather than in the first of June.

Although 'I am burning my bridges ahead of me, this does not mean that there is little or nothing to do here! Although no lectures are given in my fields between the 1st of December and the 1st of February (!), work has been piling up. These last few weeks particularly have seen a great deal of translating to be done as well as plain studying. You may rest assured of this—that spending so much money to come here to study, I, as a good New Englander, am getting my money's worth!

Notice that the date-line reads 16 January. That was yesterday morning and it is now late Monday evening. So it goes with all my letters; I had best close now and mail this letter in the morning, else it suffer the loss of still more time.

Respectfully yours,  
DAVID B. WHEELER

## CANDIDATES

(Continued from page 1)

## Margie Le Sueur

Margie Le Sueur is a brown-eyed brunette who comes to UVM from "down east" in South Portland, Maine. She is a Senior, nineteen years old, and is majoring in psychology. Margie has contributed much to the campus in the way of activities—she is Circulation Manager for both the '48 and '49 *Ariels*, an active member of WAA, and a past member of YWCA, IRC, as well as the John Dewey, Goodrich Classical, and Spanish Clubs. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority which she has served both as president and convention delegate; despite a busy schedule she has managed to maintain a B average for her four years of college.

## Bob French

"Big Bob" French is the Kappa Sigma nominee for Kake Walk king of '49. Following a lengthy period in the U. S. Navy, Bob began his matriculation here at the University of Vermont. During his undergraduate study at UVM, the West Springfield, Mass., native has racked up an enviable academic and extracurricular list of achievements.

Besides posting some very good grades, Bob has been a varsity member of the football, baseball, basketball, and tennis squads; a member of Key and Serpent, junior men's honorary society; president of the Boulder Society, senior men's honorary; a member of the Varsity Club; and a member of both Student Government and the Athletic Council.

Bob is one of the many young married veterans on campus, residing in the rear of the Kappa Sigma house, with his wife,

the former Doris French of West Springfield, and small daughter, Linda. So, in conclusion, Bob French possesses all of the attributes necessary for a good Kake Walk King, judging from his all-round capabilities and his fine physical appearance.

## Duncan McLaren

Presenting, from Barnet, Vermont, with a friendly smile the contender for the kingly crown of Kake Walk, Duncan McLaren.

Dunc graduated from Peacham Academy, spent three years in the field Artillery and then entered UVM in '45, at which time things began to jive.

Entering into activities with spirit and zest Dunc joined the track forces of UVM and made a name as an outstanding operative in both Cross Country and Track. He was elected captain of Cross Country in 1947, and this year he will captain the Track team.

Dunc is a Sigma Nu, a member of the Aggie Club and a judge on Student Court. For recreation he skis, plays tennis, swims and has participated in every phase of intermural athletics.

While pursuing his hobbies (Wine, Women and Song) Dunc's journey has taken him from Brooklyn to Burlington, from St. Louis to St. Albans.

Dunc's major in school is Agricultural Economics as a rule, but at present it's to contend for the Kake Walk crown.

With an outstanding background off and on campus, Dunc McLaren fills the bill for a popular and personable Kake Walk King.

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*Joan Fontaine*

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 66 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1949 NUMBER 39

## Their Majesties King Bob And Queen Lynn

### Royal Aspirants Try Ingenious Publicity To Attract Support

UVM has been the scene of an intensive battle of wits during the days allotted to the campaign for King and Queen of Kake Walk. The campaigns began February 18, when the candidates were first presented at the WAA Penny Carnival. Each sorority and fraternity who put up a candidate passed out flyers; made many posters; sang of their candidates, some with original lyrics; passed out favors, such as match covers, cigarettes, candy kisses and gum drops, and pins or tags complete with pictures of the candidates. The strife for publicity between the four sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Epsilon Phi who presented candidates was much more colorful than that of the two fraternities who nominated kings. Variety of favors and skits in Waterman characterized the sorority campaigns. Many of the posters and skits were obviously the result of many hours of work.

The campaign for Ann O'Donnell, the Tri-Delt nominee, was centered around her smiling Irish eyes. A facsimile of a Winter Carnival featuring Ann was the essence of a skit presented by the Tri-Delts. They also gave out balloons with Ann's name printed on them. An innovation in poster display was the use of the backs of two dogs by Tri-Delts to carry posters around the main campus.

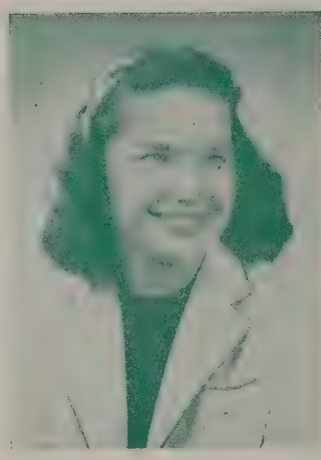
Alpha Chi Omega's Lynn Davis stepped out of a pond lily as its petals opened during one of the many clever skits put on in Waterman by Lynn's campaigners. Lynn's campaign theme, "Girl of the Year," was emphasized by a skit in which pledges represented the numerals of 1949 and each month of the year, paraded single file through Waterman. A poster describing Lynn was carried by the last girl. "Even the shmoos fall for Lynn" was illustrated by the waddling of a family of shmoos through the student lounge and soda fountain.

A E Phi, whose nominee was Sue Levine, included the Medical Building in their campaign. Sue appeared there before a class of medical school freshmen in a skit pictured as "a rare specimen having no illnesses." Another effective stunt was the appearance of a group of A E Phis in Waterman as cheerleaders rooting for Sue. "Sweet Sue" and "If You Knew Susie" were Sue's campaign songs.

(Continued on page 10)



BOB FRENCH



LYNN DAVIS

### Student Union Slate Of Candidates For 1949-50 Announced

Women's Student Union has announced its slate of candidates for the offices on the Council for the year 1949-50. The voting will take place in the near future at a special mass meeting of the women of UVM. Nominations for offices include:

- President:**  
Betsy Bigelow, Rae MacTiernan
- 1st Vice President:**  
The defeated candidate for president
- 2nd Vice President:**  
Alexandra Dzielewski, Marcia True
- Chief Justice:**  
Phyllis Barron, Rosemary Traynor
- House Chairman:**  
Dorothy Barr, Marjorie Goeltz
- Asst. House Chairman:**  
Jean Austin, Alma Warrell
- Scholarship Chairman:**  
Norma Hale, Barbara Larrabee
- Asst. Scholarship Chairman:**  
Shirley Hakewessell, Anne Hawley
- Secretary:**  
Barbara Hayden, Harriet Nichols
- Treasurer:**  
Nancy Churchill, Jean Smith
- Social Chairman:**  
Shirley Dennis, Barbara Spaulding
- Asst. Social Chairman:**  
Mary Ellen Fuller, Jean Hard
- Town Representative:**  
Harriet Carlton, Esther Thomas

### KAKE WALK CALENDAR

- February 23, Wednesday  
Voting for King and Queen candidates—9 through 5, lower corridor of Waterman, near Student Lounge
- February 24, Thursday  
Formal Dance, Memorial Auditorium—9 to 2  
Crowning of King and Queen—10 p.m.
- February 25, Friday  
Radio appearance of King and Queen over WJOY—1.15 p.m.  
First night of Kake Walk, Memorial Auditorium—8.30 p.m.
- February 26, Saturday  
Judging Ice Sculptures—10.30 a.m.  
Annual Student-Faculty Basketball Game, Memorial Auditorium—2.00 p.m.  
Basketball Game, Champlain vs. UVM—3.30 p.m.  
Second night of Kake Walk, Auditorium—8.30 p.m.
- February 27, Sunday  
Fraternity and Sorority Open Houses—3 to 5 p.m.

### Walkers To Put Best Foot Forward In Try For Kake Walk Prize

This year as the band again strikes up the opening strains of "Cotton Babes," ten couples of "Walkers fo' de Kake" will be anticipating their signal, the dropping of a white handkerchief, and in turn they will run up before the King and Queen, bow, and demonstrate their own techniques of "walkin'." The hard effort which is put into training weeks ahead of this night are well appreciated by the eager audience, which by its cheers and roaring applause approves each couple's variation of the Kake Walk step.

Alpha Tau Omega's candidates for Kake winners this year are two freshmen who have never stepped before, Bob Fallon and Don Brown, both of Burlington. The Delta Psi will be cheering for Barney Ross and Charlie gates when they come running out under the lights. Barney has walked before for the Delt house, while Charlie is a newcomer to the art.

From the Kappa Sig house are Luther Bayley, who also walked last year, and Bill French, who has never walked for the cake. Fred Luce and Windy Parker, who walked for the "Owls" last year, are again representing this outfit. Parker plays in the ROTC band, and both participate in interfraternity sports.

A Norwich transfer, Gil Edleston, is teaming up with Mort Kaufman to win cheers and fame for the Phi Sigs. Kaufman is a sports writer for the CYNIC.

(Continued on page 10)

### Gala Ball Spotlights Crowning Of Royalty By Skitch Henderson

King Bob French and Queen Lynn Davis were welcomed by a crowd of over fifteen hundred at the Kake Walk ball on Thursday night. At 9.45 to the fanfare of trumpets, the royal procession marched to the throne, where band leader Skitch Henderson crowned their majesties. The Kake Walk royalty will preside over all the major weekend activities. Since the ending of balloting at 5.00 p.m. on Wednesday, the decision had remained a top secret of the Kake Walk election committee.

#### Queen Lynn

Queen Lynn, class of 1949, is a major in secondary education. Lynn played the title role in the Dramatic Club's presentation, of "My Sister Eileen." Queen Lynn's hometown is Bridgewater, Vermont. She has been active in YWCA, WAA club and council, and the Spanish Club. She has been a member of the honor societies, Sophomore Aides and Staff and Sandal. This year Lynn is president of Alpha Chi Omega.

#### King Bob

King Bob, a member of Kappa Sigma, is a native of West Springfield, Mass. Bob has received varsity letters for baseball, basketball, football, and tennis. In addition, Bob has been made a member of Key and Serpent, junior men's honorary society and President of Boulder Society, senior men's honorary society.

Bob and his wife, the former Doris French of West Springfield, Mass., reside in the rear of the Kappa Sigma house. Little Linda French, their daughter, is a member of the class of UVM, 1969.

Pres. and Mrs. John S. Millis, Miss Mary Jane Simpson, Dean of Women, Treasurer Proctor H. Page, and Assistant Registrar F. N. Hamblin were chaperons for the ball.

"Storms of color," large revolving spheres covered with multiple mirrors reflected the colored spotlights which were focused on them. Skitch Henderson and his orchestra played from a white band shell. The regal throne was decorated with the recently designed Kake Walk seal.

### Dr. Brown Eminent Educator, To Speak At Museum, March 1

Dr. Francis Brown, eminent educator and humanitarian, will be the guest of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, on Friday, March 4.

Noted for his work both here and abroad with UNESCO in the interests of world education, Dr. Brown is also an officer of the American Council on Education and second vice-president of Kappa Phi Kappa, a national undergraduate and graduate organization devoted to studying and furthering the cause of education.

A talk by Dr. Brown is tentatively scheduled for 8.00 p.m. in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, and all students, faculty members, and townspeople who are interested will be invited. Bulletin boards will carry further announcements concerning arrangements for Dr. Brown's visit to the UVM campus.

### Pi Phi's Present "Margie"



Sig Nu's And Dunc McLaren



# The Vermont Cynic

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NO. 1

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## Editorial . . .

Trusting in our not-so-infallible intuitive powers and placing ourselves completely, helplessly, and, yes, even barefacedly, in the outstretched hands of fate—or whom have you—we bow—with perhaps our judgment now modied by our imperfect powers of prognostication and by the exigencies of a deadline—in the general direction of Mecca to offer our true—and we hope timely—thanks. Let us look back on this winter of Nature's caprices, of its vagaries; a winter, to say the least, phenomenal; a winter of utter confusion, and for the whole country, a reversal of the normal pattern—in Southern California, ruined crops and heavy snowstorms, and in Los Angeles, more snow; in the West, a record of storms and blizzards, the like of which the country has never before seen in recorded history, a tale of frozen cattle, marooned inhabitants, and one snowfall after another; in the East and New England, an indescribably mild winter, a series of days with but an occasional coldsnap among them, a series of snowstorms, however born at sea and thus a scourge for city dwellers, but without effect on mountainous areas, a tale of woe from all skiing promoters; and in Vermont, and more particularly, at UVM, a quiet contrast with the normal winter weather of biting cold and heavy snows of sunlit, spring-like days, and gray, fall-like days, with but an occasional and always shortlived snowfall, and a yet unfrozen Lake Champlain.

And, thus, it was in these surroundings that UVM looked forward to its Kake Walk and its accompanying snow sculptures and winter sports. But suddenly, perhaps simply because of the law of averages or as an indication normalcy was finally returning, it snowed! Oh, it was wet and it did not swirl to the ground fast and furiously "like so many gift packages in a mail chute," but it did come in huge blobs of white magic, clinging to each object, encasing them in a shroud of white, and producing a campus scene prettier than any Christmas card; and we finally had the crowning touch for our snow sculptures and UVM's Kake Walk was white at last!

More seriously, however, the CYNIC, through its new staff, takes this opportunity to congratulate and thank everyone participating in this year's celebration.

Happy Kake Walk!

## Inquiring Reporter

Kake Walk can be, and generally is, approached from any angle. One can look into the history of the tradition, examine the efforts which the fraternities put into it, and describe to the last detail, each moment of its occurrence. But not to be forgotten is the student—the spectator and financier of Kake Walk. It is for him, in reality, that all of this fuss is made. So, logically, it is best not to forget just what he thinks about the whole affair.

For this reason, four reporters armed with forty names were sent out to test student opinion. The forty names were picked at random from the UVM directory with regard only to keeping a fair proportion among the various colleges. The results were varied, ranging from keen liking to strong disliking, and with very few indifferent. Some of the answers we received to the question "Do you think Kake Walk is all that it is supposed to be?" are printed below:

*Warren Caryl:* No, Although I enjoy Kake Walk very much, and look forward to it as much as other students, I feel that it should be criticized on three points.

1. First of all, a Masquerade Ball should be held instead of a formal. There are other formal dances held throughout the year, but never something like a masquerade. It would be a lot of fun if everyone came that way and competed for prizes.
2. Also the ball should be limited to the students only and should not be on a commercial basis as is the Kake Walk night at Memorial Auditorium.
3. Third, the campaigns for King and Queen could be much more extensive than they are, and thereby foster more spirit and enthusiasm.

*Valerie Meyer:* Yes, but I believe that we ought to have publicity in a national magazine. A lot of schools have their winter carnivals written up and surely one as wonderful as ours, should receive more recognition than it does.

*Betty Davidson:* The individual spirit is good, but the fraternities and sororities that are supposed to be taking an active part in it, do not enter into it as much as they could. I would like to see every group participate in all Kake Walk events, for example . . . each fraternity run a King. That would make a more exciting campaign and foster a better spirit.

*Louise Gee:* As far as I am concerned, Kake Walk is just exactly what it is supposed to be. I think it is typically college and when other college students talk about their winter carnival, I immediately think of Kake Walk and all it means to me. In short, I think Kake Walk is just wonderful.

*Miriam Peterson:* Kake Walk stands for all the good things I've known at UVM, and when I talk to freshman and non-UVMers I always paint a glorious picture of it. "Cotton Babes" gives me a thrill and as a winter carnival, I think it has more to it than the carnivals in many other colleges. This year there seems to be a great lack of spirit, but whether due to its being so near the new semester, the conflict between the VIP and the directors, or because of the numerous restrictions placed upon the campaigns, I do not know. However, the Ball and the performance may be great enough to make up for the previous lack in spirit.

*Frances Howells:* Being a transfer last year, I don't feel I am qualified to say much as all I attended of the Kake Walk last year was the dance, but I am looking forward to it with a great deal of excitement this year.

These statements are more or less representative of all those received. Of course, it is needless to reprint all forty commentaries, but these should give you somewhat of an idea, just what UVM is looking forward to with Kake Walk 1949.

## THE WHIRL OUTSIDE

by Guy Montone



## A Letter from the President

I am happy to extend a very warm welcome and a word of greeting to Alumni, friends, and parents of students attending the 1949 Kake Walk. I know that the festivities of the week-end will be enjoyed by all. I hope that our visitors will find a most cordial reception.

*John S. Mills*

## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

The time has come for the students of the University to mourn the passing of one of the fastest, most invigorating and interesting sports on our campus. Hockey is no more. Recently it was voted out of the athletic setup on the Hill. After this current season this great sport goes on the shelf as ancient history in our sporting world. A little bad luck this year concerning weather conditions was probably the primary reason given, if any reason can be primary to that of cost. Certainly we have a finer team this year than ever before, and it is a bit unfortunate that our puck chasers haven't had a better chance to prove it.

Although this sport has been shelved it is with the stipulation of a renewal in the event of the University ever having inside ice conditions. At present, that fact looks practically impossible. Nevertheless, where there's life there's hope, and there's plenty of life in Hockey. Those of us interested in Hockey will no doubt go on next year with an independent team from the University in the local league.

Thanks should be in order for all the students here at UVM who enjoyed Hockey, and had enough school spirit to brave the elements to back up a good team at the matches down behind the men's gym. There are still a few more games on tap for this season if we get the ice weather we need. Watch the athletic bulletin board in Waterman or ask any member of the team.

Here's to a great sport and the fans who follow it here on campus.

Bill Wood '50

### NOTICE

Dr. Robert H. Chastney, Principal of Montpelier High School, will speak to the Goodrich Classical Club, Thursday evening, March 3, at 7.30 p.m., at Southwick.

### OMISSION

The CYNIC sincerely regrets the fact that information on Miss Suzette Levine, a candidate for Queen of Kake Walk, was omitted in its last issue.

Entry Blank, Poetry Reading Festival, March 11, 1949

Name ..... Phone No. ....

Title of selection to be read .....

Author .....

Dead line: February 28th.

Drop this entry blank in Poetry Festival Box, University Book Store.

Gladys E. Neiburg, '49,  
Chairman.

Assistance in selection and preparation of material may be had by consulting R. H. Humphrey, Room M C 23.



# THIS IS KAKE WALK

By Gladys E. Neiburg

Kake Walk, the highly organized gala event of the University of Vermont, with its ingenious stunts, cleverly costumed masqueraders, the agile and spectacular walkers "fo' de kake" grew out of a "gripe session" of students back in 1893 when a military ball did not come into existence as had been unofficially promised by one Captain Tutherly of the Military Department. It is gently whispered that, strangely, the Military Department was rather unpopular; and Captain Tutherly, in a brave and noble effort to give the department more prestige, promised the military hop which he could not produce.

The late Frederick T. Sharpe '95 took matters into his own hands. Things began to hum. Sharpe, a leader in college affairs, proposed to a group of friends that they hold their own dance in their own way. Sharpe, who is described as follows, saw to it that the affair was held the very next day, December 19, 1893—fifty-five years ago. "Sharpe, a genius in all things clownish, gave more than one imitation of a cat fight to residents on the hill who thought they were hearing the real thing." Back in those days when dancing was more than walking to music or gymnastic feats of tossing your partner over your shoulder, the comic section of the 1896 *Ariel* had a so-called business card aimed to catch the attention of the swanky Cotillion Club on the hill: "T. F. S. Sharpe, Dancing Master. Spacious hall over the chapel."

Sharpe and friends discussed the disappointment caused by the inability of the Military Department to raise its prestige. This "bull session" took place in the "Hash House" as the Commons Hall (the university cafeteria) was known then. The next day there appeared on the bulletin board in the Old Mill, the following poster in Sharpe's handwriting: "Cake Walk in the Loft Tonight. All Invited."

## How the Name Originated

The name was as spontaneous as the event itself. Old timers will remember that walking for the cake was very popular among vaudevillians. Some of the boys in the Hash House "bull session" knew or thought they knew what occurred at Kake Walks so their opinions were accepted. To them it was a celebration at the end of sugar harvest, down South, when darkies dressed up in their best togs and walked in pairs. Those who did it most skillfully, attractively or uniquely were awarded a prize, which was a cake.

Actual walking for the cake did not take place at UVM until 1894. The first event, Sharpe's spontaneous combustion, was in the form of a masquerade dance when all came dressed as darkies. In 1894, the dance was held in the drill hall in the Old Mill. There were so many who attended, and so many winning walkers, that the one cake had to be awarded to several couples.

## Opened Doors to Better Spirit

The idea of cake walk caught on at once. According to Dr. "Ned" Randall

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'95, of Waterville, N. Y., "It was one of those spontaneous ebullitions of high spirits that rarely animated the whole college body." It was sponsored by no one in particular, no class, fraternity, or other group. George P. Anderson '96, of Boston, said that one of the principal reasons why the Kake Walk was so successful was because there was much need at that period for better feeling. There were many groups or fraternities and rivalries were sharp, and sometimes carried too far. The non-fraternity men in college, then a small group, were somewhat neglected figures. The Kake Walk was a happy diversion which tended to break up the spirit of aloofness and opened the doors to better college spirit.

Possibly the college spirits got too exuberant, or maybe the beer trickling down from the keg in the loft in the chapel below, the next day, was the reason why the Kake Walk was banned in 1895. However, in 1896, the faculty permission was procured for a third performance with the understanding that this time there would be good publicity and more restraint. Representatives of the several classes made the arrangements. Greater preparation on the part of the participants took from the affair some of its spontaneity but added to its effectiveness. This and the succeeding Kake Walks were held in the State Armory until 1904. Since then, they have been held in the University Gymnasium or the Memorial Auditorium.

In 1897, "the Kullud Koon's Kake Walk" was held on a scale far beyond anything before thought of as possible. Specialties replaced the impromptu stunts of previous years. Judges were selected from the faculty and citizens, the hall was decorated, and a goodly crowd gathered. The stunts included the "Hay Hill Football Team," the "DeWolfe Hopper Opera Company," the "Salvation Army," "Chauncey Depew," "Lillian Russell," "Tom Sharkey," and even the doughty Richard Coeur de Lion appeared to delight the audience with comical capers and witty sayings.

It was also at the 1897 Kake Walk that the Master of Ceremonies was dressed as a devil. The YMCA Melodeon was borrowed for the occasion and the devil felt he had to strike or prod it with his pitch fork to make sure it would play, inasmuch as it was a Methodist organ. It was in this same year that Perry Winrich of Boston composed "Cotton Babes" which was later arranged by Band Leader Joseph Lechnyr.

## Progress Continuous Since 1897

From 1897, the progress was gradual but continuous even though walkers, at times, diminished down to three or four couples. The impromptu specialties, which had been presented as evidence of youthful high spirits became more and more elaborately conceived and finely rendered stunts with plots, careful costuming and ingenious, often bizarre mechanical effects.

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It was in 1904 that a stunt called "Varsity vs. Co-eds" was awarded the coveted cake. However, it aroused the ire of the University women attending to the extent that they all left the hall in a body, some weeping copiously. The stunt in question depicted a mock football game between the men and girls of the college. The men's team wore regulation football uniforms while the "girls" were costumed in huge hats and flowing veils. Wide lace flounces were visible at the bottoms of their trousers. Time was called at short intervals to allow the "girls" an opportunity to powder their noses with whisk brooms dipped into a conveniently placed bucket of corn starch.

It was in the previous year, 1903, that the fraternities presented their walkers and put on the stunts. The regimental band furnished the music. The week of George Washington's Birthday was officially designated as Kake Walk time.

In 1908, Clark C. Briggs '95, of Burlington, presented a cup to be given to the best specialty or stunt each year until it had been won three times by one fraternity, when it passed permanently into the possession of that fraternity. Later, T. B. Wright of the Syndicate Clothing Company gave a cup to be awarded to the winner of the Peerade which had become part of the celebration. The Boulder Society was given two smaller cups for the individuals in the winning teams of walkers. Mr. J. L. Southwick, editor of the *Free Press*, gave another for the

best "Koon Kut Up," an innovation in 1921.

It was in 1920 that Kake Walk became a two-night affair, with a parade and the Winter Carnival theme entered the picture. Hockey games and ice sculptures came to the fore at that time. One year, when there was not enough snow (believe it or not), one enterprising fraternity ordered cakes of ice. These arrived too late to be assembled into any pattern, and so remained as dumped off in the front yard. This heap of ice cakes created quite a bit of interest because some clever member of the fraternity had placed a huge card in front of it with the following inscription "Modern Kake Walk—Cubistic Style."

The masquerade ball, which had been given up, was revived in 1934 at which time the first King and Queen were elected.

Election of the first King and Queen was an exciting event. S. Thatch Hubbard, the successful candidate for King, was sponsored by the Communist Petting Party. According to Thatch, the Communist Petting Party should get the respect due old age inasmuch as it dated back to Adam and Eve. The campaign manager for the C.P.P. was none other than one Francis T. Colburn whose slogan was "A full bread basket."

The selection of the Queen was a very complicated matter. A rug was laid out in the hollow square of the spectators and huge dice rolled in. The monstrous

ivories boomed across the rug and number 193 was announced as the lucky number. The lucky number was held by candidate Kay Mahoney.

How times have changed. Now, campaigning. Voting is voting. Elections are elections. Lovely queens are chosen to smile and bow sweetly and to be attended by their defeated rivals who also smile. Kings are elected and reign for the short time, self-conscious embarrassed rulers, looking as though they wished they were anywhere but under the heavy, royal robes and dignified crown.

The editorial of February 21, 1947 sums up Kake Walk very neatly. "When we think of college days . . . We will always remember Kake Walk, Kake Walk is more than a tradition; it is a symbol of college life. The whole school becomes unified in one great surge of spirit—a spirit which is marked by the stimulating syncopations of 'Cotton Babes.' The competition is still there. Prizes are awarded to the group with the best skit, sculpture, and walkers. But the oneness of the laughter at the skits, cheering of the walkers, makes Kake Walk truly a University function. When the lights are dimmed, and Joe lowers his baton, a million intangibles are aroused inside every UVMer. Kake Walk is not described in words; it is described in feelings. This evening is the consumption of months of planning, campaigning, prop building, rehearsing and sculpturing. *This is College Life—this is UVM—This is Kake Walk.*"



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## Literary Wits Strive To Keep Skits From Censor Board's Axe

Let us delve into the dark and mysterious realms of that ancient cult . . . the Fraternity, as they prepare for a Kake Walk Skit.

The God of Thinking presides over the house and injects his deadly serum into a committee of men who have the task of finding a theme for their skit. Suggestions are presented, are considered, are dropped, and so on to the next until one in particular appeals to the group and is accepted.

At this point, the real work begins. Out of this initial stage, must develop an ingenious plot . . . humorous stunts . . . split second timing . . . props . . . committees for casting, lighting, directing . . . scheduled rehearsals, equipment and most important . . . cooperation.

Our literary wits get together either in teams or as a whole and elaborate on the theme. This is done over a period of weeks usually, and sometimes even vacations are sacrificed, to say nothing of sleep. Inspiration may be gained in various places, whose atmosphere is considered conducive to merrymaking, and jokes come thick and fast over numerous glasses of a popular beverage. (Be assured, dear reader, that the above is purely from hearsay, not from personal experience.)

The skit writers strive for humor that will be thoroughly enjoyed by all spectators . . . alumni, students, and townspeople alike. In a conversation with one writer it was learned that his fraternity had hit upon the idea of analyzing previous Kake Walk skits. As he explained it, "We wanted to find out why certain ones in the past, didn't click. Perhaps the skit was overdone, or the lighting was poor. Maybe they couldn't be heard distinctly . . . There must have been reasons for their not be as entertaining as they might have been. We intend to learn by their mistakes, which is as it should be."

And so, with no rest for the weary . . . joke-worn, time-rushed writers, they trudge on through scores of ideas; ideas that are applicable, ones not presenting too many difficulties . . . and ideas that won't be censorable. Keeping a thousand minute details in mind, the final draft is written, fingers crossed, and manuscript submitted. A committee consisting of three judges, in this case: Dr. Smith, Mr. Daggett, and Miss Bandel is selected to read the material and choose five skits for Kake Walk.

They also recommend changes and offer suggestions. Immediately after this, the fraternities envelop themselves in a barrage of work. The women on campus suffer silently and patiently while "Joe" is out rehearsing for his skit or making stage settings. And when he shows up an hour late for a date . . . she hears . . . an alibi that might sound something like this: "There we had the props all built and painted, when we realized that we could never get it through that narrow doorway," or, "we had to keep rehearsing to cut down our skits from thirty minutes to the allotted fifteen."

Now we have come to the end of our Cook's tour. We haven't seen the finished production as yet, but we have learned somewhat, of the problems facing

(Continued on page 10)

## That Old Kake Walk Spirit



### A Kake Walk Date by Pat Williams

It's known that Kake Walk is an added expense—

And it really adds up to dollars and cents And though you boys must get tickets and tux

It's really the girl that spends the "bucks."

A dress must be bought, (to her pop that's not funny

For he's the one that furnishes the money)

Your favorite color is the dress she buys (Even though it may not match her eyes).

Of course, no doubt you already know

That to a shoe store she must go

The shoes she gets are really "neat"

(But not for long when they're near your feet).

Your hair can be done with a shower and song

While she frets with hers which is thrice as long

And if one strand is not where it should be

Please don't tell her where it could be.

Little things like jewels and make-up

May seem trivial, but time they can take up

None of this you'll ever know

For when you see her she's quite a "show."

With gloves in her hand and coat on her arm

You'll really find her a bundle of charm

For you she's done this, cause she's your date

So give her a smile that's worth an "A" rate.

## Sigma Phis Have Best Walkin' Record of Past

Year	Winner	Year	Winner
1900	Delta Psi	1923	Sigma Phi
1901	Alpha Tau Omega	1924	Kappa Sigma
1902	Records incomplete	1925	Sigma Phi
1903	Medics	1926	Sigma Phi
1904	Non-Fraternity Men	1927	Kappa Sigma
1905	Draw—Kappa Sigma and Non-Fraternity Men	1928	Phi Delta Theta
1906	Delta Psi	1929	Phi Delta Theta
1907	Delta Sigma	1930	Phi Delta Theta
1908	Draw—Lambda Iota and Delta Sigma	1931	Sigma Phi
1909	Sigma Phi	1932	Alpha Tau Omega
1910	Sigma Phi	1933	Sigma Phi
1911	Kappa Sigma	1934	Delta Psi
1912	Alpha Zeta	1935	Phi Delta Theta
1913	Sigma Nu	1936	Delta Psi
1914	Lambda Iota	1937	Delta Psi
1915	Sigma Phi	1938	Sigma Nu
1916	Sigma Phi	1939	Delta Psi
1917	Sigma Nu	1940	Delta Psi
1918	Kappa Sigma	1941	Delta Psi
1919	Delta Psi	1942	Tau Epsilon Phi
1920	Lambda Iota	1943	Phi Delta Theta
1921	Sigma Nu	1944	Sigma Phi
1922	Kappa Sigma	1945	Men Independents
		1946	Nu Sigma Nu
		1947	Phi Delta Theta (both nights)
		1948	Phi Delta Theta (both nights)

### Notice

The Rochester, N. Y. Civic Orchestra, conducted by Guy Fraser Harrison will give a concert for children and students Saturday afternoon, March 12, at three o'clock in the Memorial Auditorium. The price of tickets is 40c for students of grade and high school age and \$1.20 for college students and others. Tickets are on sale at Bailey's Music Rooms, Everyday Bookshop, McAuliffe's and the University of Vermont Bookstore.

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## Kake Walk Program Expands Over Years From Humble Start

Kake Walk holiday has always been a thrilling and exciting experience to following UVM students, whether held in the year 1908 or 1949. Naturally things have changed since the horse and buggy days at UVM, and Kake walk has changed as well. However, no matter how the programs, customs, or skits have been altered, the spirit has always been there, the spirit which is UVM.

Costumes are an integral part of the color and gaiety of any festivity, and costumes have always played a major part in Kake Walk celebrations, whether in the originally held Peerades, the Masquerade Ball, or "Walkin' fo' de Kake." In 1908 the prize winning walkers presented an entirely different picture from last year's winners. The man was arrayed in tails, striped trousers slightly rolled to uncover his ankles, a polka-dot vest, and the conventional sneakers. His partner, however, wore bowed pumps, a huge lacy bonnet, elbow gloves, and a neck-to-floor frilly dress. Nothing was exposed except her sweet smiling face. Her leg, expertly resting upon her partner's shoulder, exposed many rows of gathered lace. The only question now remaining is, just how did people walk when arrayed as such?

The audience seated in the auditorium in 1929 was entertained at the sight of elaborately arrayed walkers dressed in suits of blue and white satin, illuminated by tiny electric lights which glowed on various parts of the costumes. Numerous colors were blended into the costume of the walkers of 1940. They were conspicuously dressed in silver, white, red, striped, and multi-colored costumes. This year was also noted for having two girls "Walkin' fo' de Kake." Last year's "danciest cullud pussions" were dressed in various costumes of splashy blue satin, high-lighted colors of red, yellow, stark white, green and blue, gleaming under concentrated lights. To most of the UVM upperclassmen, the picture of these walkers doing their stuff may still be vivid.

A Peerade, antecedent to the Masquerade

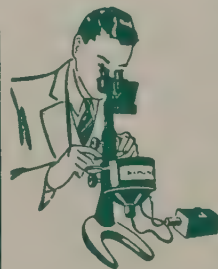
(Continued on page 10)

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# Green and Gold Etchings



## Fraternities == Sororities Welcome Kake Walk Festivities

### DELTA PHI EPSILON

The D Phi E girls had a wonderful time cooking a spaghetti supper for some fifty odd hungry boys and girls on Sunday January 15 at the D Phi E apartment on 89 North Prospect. The supper was planned under the able chairmanship of Rita Finberg. The affair started at 4.30 and lasted until 6.00. Some time in the near future D Phi E will again plan another Sunday evening supper.

A rummage sale was held on January 15 at the Odd Fellow Hall by D Phi E. Part of the proceeds from the rummage sale and the supper went to WSSF.

Congratulations are in order to President, Marcia Osher who recently announced her engagement to Morton Friedman of New York.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

February 24 not only signifies the beginning of the biggest UVM social event of the year, but also the return of many alumnae and alumni. Theta "alums" who will return to "215" for Kake Walk are Aileen Nichols Smith, Breezy Bristol Bryden, Toots Hageman, Ruth Jandorek (better known as "Klunk") Lee Church, Alison Stead, and Doris Holmberg. Needless to say, every couch, cot and spare mattress will be called into service—where there's a will there's a way.

On Sunday afternoon there will be open house at the Theta house. If you want to relax over a cup of coffee and enjoy an afternoon of visiting with friends and alums, 215 So. Prospect Street is the answer to your wish.

Charlotte Plumb will be around Burlington just long enough for Kake Walk, for she leaves the 27th for "points south"—namely Wilmington, Vt., and practice teaching.

Norma Carmichael will forsake Kake Walk entirely, for the sake of Sigma Chi, and Colgate's Winter Carnival.

Not relating to Kake Walk, but nevertheless important, was the "big-little-sister" banquet, held February 17, at Marietta's. A delicious turkey dinner, a few songs, and 52 Thetas added up to a night to remember.

As these notes go to press, all Thetas are joining with the rest of the student body in a fervent prayer for a Kake Walk WITH snow!

### PHI DELTA THETA

Welcome Alumni to the 52nd annual Kake Walk.

Phi Delta Theta is putting all its confidence behind Dan Burke and Rod Smith to take top honors in the walking. Rod Smith is a two time winner having teamed with Hal Mayforth, Jr. in 1947 to win and last year with Dan Burke. Both are in excellent shape and are looking forward to the first notes of "Cotton Babes."

In spite of the recent monsoons, Phi Delta Theta will have an A-1 snow sculpture. We will be vying for the top honors where we have placed in the last two years.

A buffet supper, under the capable direction of Ray Comolli, will be held on Thursday evening preceding the Kake Walk Ball.

Doug Pierce, ace cross-country ski man, will be absent due to the big ski meet at Middlebury.

Many alumni are expected to return for the annual festivities including: Chuck Arliss '48, Dave Tuholski '47, Al Weiss '48, Duke Reid '48 and many others.

An open house will be held on Sunday, February 27 from 3-6 to which all are invited. A special invitation is extended to all Phi Delta Alumni.

The members of Phi Delta Theta wish one and all the happiest Kake Walk ever and hope this Kake Walk will be but one in a never ending chain.

### PI BETA PHI

Kake Walk campaigning and anticipation have been taking the limelight of the activities at the Pi Phi house during the last few weeks. We are all looking forward to seeing Lyn Derrick, Margie Bagby, Cindy Smith, Eddie Verrall, Dottie Scott, and Vevie Grier '48, graduates expected back for the week-end. Tuesday evening, the house was opened for an informal coffee hour to climax the campaign for Margie—and here we can all give a special tribute to a really grand candidate.

Wednesday the pledges of Pi Phi sponsored a dessert hour for the other sorority pledges. The evening was enjoyed by a large group. Sunday afternoon the welcome mat will be out for UVM and its friends. A warm invitation is extended to everyone.

But besides the Kake Walk celebrations we have been quite busy. Janie Atwood, Gladys Clark, Betty Grow, and Toady Page are turning the tables and are now practice teaching at the high school. They like it, too.

The lack of snow is disastrous. But when it was here, the Pi Phis weren't. We could practically meet the whole sorority at Stowe, and the post-exam vacation was timed perfectly. Even Peggy Harris got down the Tyro. Fantastic!

Three cheers for Mary McBratney! Sylvia is at the Home Management house and Mac is taking over the kitchen providing Syl with good competition.

It has been a wonderful Kake Walk and will continue the same way. Best wishes to you all for a wonderful week-end!

### SIGMA NU

The bustle about the house the past week has been at its height with poster making, skit practice for the presentation of Sigma Nu's candidate for Kake Walk King, Duncan McLaren, and the search for snow for the Ice Sculpture. Since the weather man has failed to oblige with the valuable powder, importation of snow from nearby areas and the purchase of ice has been necessitated.

An open house is planned for this week-end to celebrate possible victories in Kake Walk competition and also to bolster the spirit of the campus holiday.

The Kake-Walking team of Bill Reid and Tom Snelson has been working out every afternoon and Sigma Nu's outlook in this event is tops with no mishaps between now and Friday night. The workout is very strenuous and pulled muscles are easy to get.

We are looking forward to a successful Kake Walk holiday and wish all participants and everyone on campus the best of luck and an exciting and eventful week-end.



### SIGMA PHI

During the weekend of February 12, eight of the brothers, Jack White, John Burrows, Doug Tudhope, Elly Hayslip, Dick Nostrand, Steve Gates, George Davenport and Bob Taisey, visited the four Sig chapters in New York State, being very cordially received at the Union, Hamilton, Cornell and Hobart chapters. The week-end proved to be a tremendous success the return of two of the good brothers for a few days.

Now that semester exams and vacation are things of the past, serious activity on the part of all brothers and pledges has been directed toward preparations for Kake Walk. George Brigham, for his third consecutive year, joined by Mickey Boylan, under the direction of Ron Page, have been earnestly and rig-

idly putting themselves in condition to represent the Sigs in the walkin' fo' da' kake. Bill Flanders, Doug Tudhope and Elly Hayslip have been instrumental in organizing the house to work on the ice sculpture and much has been accomplished to date in spite of the decided absence of snow.

The work on the ice sculpture has not been without its mishaps, however. On Sunday morning, February 20, Sky Banghart injured rather seriously his right hand, necessitating his removal to the Mary Fletcher Hospital for a few days.

Preliminary preparations have also been made for the open house and tea to be held on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5, February 27.

Basil Cook, a good Sig brother who attended UVM before the war, has returned to resume his undergraduate work.

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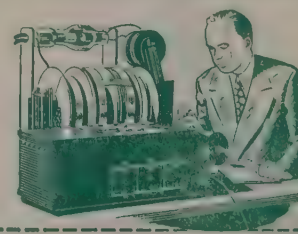
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## High Excitement To Reign Along With King And Queen

Kake Walk competition and spirit will climb to a thrilling climax tonight and tomorrow night when the fraternities bring forth their skits and high stepping kake walkers in the Memorial Auditorium. Here they will vie for awards before a crowded auditorium and six judges. Each night a fabulous and coveted cake will highlight the conquests of the walkin' fo' de cake along with the Preston Cup for the winning skits Friday and Saturday nights.

The UVM band under the baton of Joe Lechnyr makes magic with "Cotton Babes" for the walkers while the excitement of the spectators reaches its peak. The band also plans music preceding the program and during the ten-minute intermission between skits and walking.

Saturday marks the end of long labors and planning on snow sculpture when they are to be judged in two categories. Awards will be made for first and second choices of the three judges, Miss Eleanor Luse, Robert H. Kroepsch, and Francis Colburn, in each of the two groups. These include men's dormitories, fraternities and the VIP's in one group and the women's dormitories and the sororities in the other.

Besides the traditional cake and the Preston Cup, first and second place awards are made to the walkers repaying them for the many hours of vigorous training. Likewise for the skits, the months of planning and rehearsing are rewarded by first and second place trophies including the Briggs cup, which like the Preston Cup is given to the winners of the skits and walking of the first night to keep until the fall semester when they are surrendered to those who won on Saturday night.

Two sets of judges, one for the skits and one for the walking, will be on hand to pass the verdict each night. On Friday night's judicial stand will be H. H. Powers, Harold Collins and Mrs. Ethel Hoffman watching the skits, and Paul Moody, Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, and A. B. Rooney watching the walking. Dean William E. Brown will make the awards. Saturday night's judicial body will include Robert Proctor, Miss Muriel J.

(Continued on page 10)

### SIGMA PHI

Wishes everyone a  
Happy Kake Walk

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## Kake Walk Directors of 1949



Frank Krug

Franklin P. Krug, Alan Pratt, and Frank Zwick are the Kake Walk Directors of 1949.

Franklin P. Krug is the Financial Director. He entered the University of Vermont in the fall of 1945 after three years in the Air Force. He is a mechanical engineer and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mr. Krug is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and a member of the Interfraternity Council. He was Chair-



Frank Zwick

man of the 1948 Interfraternity-Inter-sorority Sing. He was Kake Walk scrub, committee head, assistant director and Director for the four successive years. Mr. Krug is a native of Westmount, P. Q., Can.

Frank Zwick, the Production Director, is a pre-med student from New Britain, Conn. He entered UVM in the fall of 1944 and joined the army after his freshman year. He re-entered UVM in January, 1947, became assistant director of Kake Walk in 1948 and director in 1949.



Al Pratt

He was also a director of Senior Week in 1947.

Mr. Zwick is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Alan Pratt '50 is a pre-law student from Proctor. Pratt, who spent a year and a half under the Navy V-5 program, was an assistant director of Kake Walk last year. In addition, Pratt has been a member of the Executive Council of Student Government, chairman of the Junior Week Publicity Committee, and chairman of the Pep Committee.

## Home Eccers, Aggies Make Future Plans For Sugar Party

The January meeting of the Home Economics Club took place at the Brick Barn on the 18th. The business meeting was held with Catherine Carter, the president introducing Gordon Farrar, a member of the Aggie Club, who discussed the spring Sugar Party, and the possibility of having to change plans for it this year. Catherine then announced that the proceeds of the cookie sale for the week of January 10 were contributed toward the WSSF drive. After the meeting Jane Cook introduced Dean H. G. Miller, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, who spoke of the prospective home economics building. Refreshments were then served by the club members and faculty.

On February 17, the meeting of the Home Economics Club was held at the Brick Barn at which it was decided to have a Spring Fashion Show. It was announced by the president, Catherine Carter, that the Aggie Club along with representatives from the Home Ec Club have decided to hold the annual Sugar Party on a smaller scale this year. After a discussion of other items the meeting was closed, followed by the serving of refreshments.

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SPORTS

V

NEWS

UVM's Speed Subdues Mass By 53-33; At Norwich Tues.

Evansmen Display Fine Passing Game; Pierce, Kotlarczyk Top Scoring

by Bill Matthews

A smooth-working Catamount quintet defeated the University of Massachusetts at Memorial Auditorium Saturday evening by the score of 53-33.

Displaying the teamwork which has characterized many victories in the past, Vermont exhibited excellent ball handling in baffling the Maroon and White team from Amherst. Ken Pierce, with some neat tosses from underneath the basket, led the scoring for UVM with sixteen points, while Ed Kotlarczyk contributed 14 points and Stretch Galli 13. Vermont won its second Yankee Conference game and ran the year's total to 11 victories by defeating the Maroon.

Time and again, by means of some deft passing, a Vermont player was shaken loose to score easy layups, and rarely did the Green and Gold resort to long set shots. Al Niemann as usual, set up some brilliant plays from the bucket besides dunking in nine points himself.

Captain McGrath was the only consistent scorer for the Bay State Institution; he connected with a total of ten points on shots from the outside. Gagnon hit with seven points from his guard position and Norskey with six were the most prolific scorers besides Captain McGrath. The Catamounts shifting zone defense effectively bottled up the Massachusetts attack, and most of their counters were made from outside.

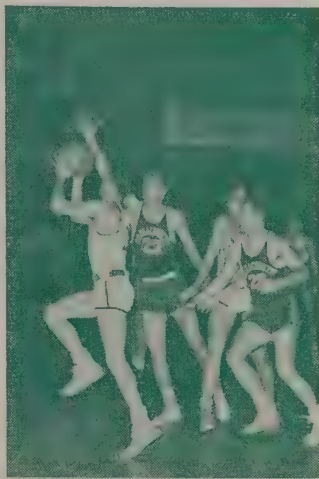
The Evansmen overtook a short-lived Mass., lead after the first few minutes, and never relinquished control thereafter. At the end of twenty minutes of play, Vermont held a 25 to 16 lead.

Captain Hammie Livingston was back in uniform playing with a plastic mask to protect his mending nose. Although seeing only limited action, and obviously hampered by the mask which covered most of his face, Hammie showed some of his old form in rebounding and working the ball down the floor. Pat Farma played a great defensive game in Hammie's place, and with his speed and alertness nabbed more than his share of rebounds and pass interceptions.

Eddie Kotlarczyk scored twice on brilliant pass interceptions and dribbled in all alone for layups.

All in all the Cats looked the best since their one point victory over Springfield here a month ago. The passwork

Mass. vs. UVM Game Action



was generally good and consistent shooting from the floor and foul line spelled victory. It was the seventh straight victory for Vermont on its home court. Every man on the squad saw action as Coach Evans substituted freely in the last eight or ten minutes of the game.

Twiss	0	0	0
Kotlarczyk, rg	6	2	14
Cook	0	0	0
Total	20	13	53

Massachusetts			G	F	P
McCauley, rf	1	3	5		
Ryback	0	0	0		
Norskey, lf	1	4	6		
Ostman	0	0	0		
McGrath, c	5	0	10		
Johnston, lf	0	2	2		
Goldman	1	1	3		
Gagnon, rg	2	3	7		
Total	10	13	33		

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SUMMARY

Vermont			G	F	P
Pierce, lf	6	4	16		
Grant	0	0	0		
McCarthy	0	0	0		
Niemann, rf	2	5	9		
French	0	0	0		
Moffitt	0	0	0		
Galli, c	6	1	13		
Collier	0	0	0		
Kehoe	0	0	0		
Farma, lg	0	1	1		
Livingston	0	0	0		

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PHI DELTA THETA

TEP Greetings on the 52nd

Kake Walk

THE OWL

Wishes All A Happy Kake Walk

SIGMA NU

Sends Congratulations on the 52nd Kake Walk

Cats After Fourth Vt. Conference Victory; Livingston Back Again

Tuesday night the Catamounts invade the hardwood court at Norwich University looking for their fourth victory in as many starts against Vermont competition. Assuming, of course, that Vermont defeats Champlain tomorrow night, the Cats will be gunning for their thirteenth win as against five losses. UVM has previously racked up a 56-44 win over the Cadets on the Auditorium surface. Norwich, although they came up with a surprise win over Middlebury recently, is having one of its hard luck years in basketball and is currently holding down the cellar in the Vermont Conference. Vermont, by virtue of its undefeated status in Conference play since the winter of 1943, will be heavily favored to add another Norwich scalp to its collection. Although the Cats lost much of their timing and accuracy during the mid-year exam layoff, they have been steadily regaining their old form and should have no trouble bringing Norwich into camp. Coach Evans is on guard against any upset such as the Champlain game.

Coach Evans will probably stick by his regular starting line-up with lanky Keith Galli in the center circle, big Al Niemann

(Continued on page 9)

Sidelines

A pre-Kake Walk festive air was contributed by the presence of gaily attired clowns and candidates for the King and Queen. At one time during the game former Kings Art Collier and Ed Kotlarczyk and King candidate Bob French were all on the playing surface at the same time.

1949 KAKE WALK PHOTOS

Taken Friday evening will be on sale Saturday evening at the Auditorium.

PHIL HASTINGS

Best Wishes From...

Alpha Tau Omega

Best Wishes for a Happy Kake Walk

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Greetings Alumni from Phi Chapter

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## Ski Team Places Fifth At Dartmouth And McGill

The Catamount ski team of coach Bob Searles finds itself in a very favorable position due to their fine showing at the McGill University Winter Carnival last week-end.

The Green and Gold team finished in fifth place being barely edged out by the host McGill club. A few breaks would have given Vermont the coveted fourth slot.

With the excellent score turned in at McGill, and another fifth place in good competition at Dartmouth, the UVM skiers stand a good chance of regaining the class A rating from which they were dropped at the end of last season.

If, as now appears likely, the Middlebury Eastern Championship Meet is canceled, the McGill Meet will stand as final ratings for Eastern Colleges, and that will find Vermont firmly entrenched in fifth place, three lower than the required 8th place to regain Class A rating.

At the Dartmouth meet Vermont wound up with 536.7 points only 12 points behind New Hampshire. Sylvester in jumping and Belding in downhill led the Cat scoring.

At McGill it was pretty much a team affair with the Searlesmen displaying good teamwork in all departments. Coach Searles deserves a lot of credit for bringing the snow sport out of the depths in one year, under adverse conditions. The future of Vermont skiing is on the upswing.

Final team standings: Dartmouth 588.3; Middlebury 588.9; McGill 554.3;

New Hampshire 548.2; Vermont 536.7; St. Lawrence 523; Maine 501.7; Harvard 489.0; Toronto 444.6.

Jumping: Cummings, Maine, 215.8 (1); Bull, Dartmouth, 213.3 (2); Draper, McGill, 212.4 (3); Sylvester, Vermont, 210.6 (4); McIntyre, St. Lawrence, 209.9 (5); Caldwell, Dartmouth, 209.1 (6); Arnsberg, Dartmouth, 207.4 (7); Valentine, Middlebury, 206.5 (8); Jacobs, Middlebury, 206.2 (9); Stewart, Dartmouth, 205.7 (10). Team scores: Dartmouth 98.2; Middlebury 96.1; McGill 94.7; New Hampshire 93.

Downhill: Griffin, McGill, 73.1 (1); McIntyre, St. Lawrence, 74.3 (2); Dodge, Dartmouth, 78.1 (3); Jacobs, Middlebury, 78.1 (4); Hugesson, McGill, 78.1 (4) (tie); Arnsberg, Dartmouth, 78.3 (5); Stewart, Dartmouth, 79.1 (6); Tumdart, Dartmouth, 79.3 (7); Neuburger, Middlebury, 80.1 (8); Belding, Vermont, 80.1 (8) (tie).

Team totals: McGill 96; Dartmouth 95.7; Middlebury 93.8.

### NOTICE

Free chest X-rays will be given to all undergraduates, graduate and special students, all members of the faculty, and all persons employed by the University of Vermont in Room 36 of the Waterman Building from Monday, February 28 through Friday, March 4. Registration cards and further information regarding the X-rays can be obtained from Dr. Kingsbury at the Infirmary.

## Carlton and Thorell Shine at Skidmore; No Snow at Syracuse

The UVM girls' ski team placed well in the Skidmore College meet at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., last week-end, with Harriet Carlton and Carolyn Thorell winning first and third places in the individual downhill event.

In the individual slalom, Carolyn Thorell and Harriet Carlton were third and fourth respectively, winning them second and third in the individual combined competition, Harriet Carlton second and Carolyn Thorell third.

In team competition, the Skidmore girls won first place, with Middlebury College second and UVM third. These were the only three colleges represented at the meet.

Results of the team downhill race were: Jane Rupp, Middlebury, first; Joan Jenkins and Bobbie White, Vermont, fifth and sixth. Of the team slalom: Sally Harrison, Skidmore, first; Joan Jenkins, Vermont, third; and Bobbie White disqualified because she missed a gate.

Four girls from Vermont made the Skidmore trip: Joan Jenkins, varsity; Lynn Thorell, transfer from St. Lawrence and varsity while there; Harriet Carlton and Bobbie White.

Other UVM girls were sent to the Syracuse competition last week-end, which was called off because of lack of snow. These girls were: Tony Peloquin and Nancy Stell, varsity; and Jane Cook and Sally Halligan. Coach John Howard accompanied the team.

Both teams left Friday morning and returned Saturday night.

## Cats Seek To Repay Champlain; Preliminary Game Star Studded

Mort Kaufmann

Mid the Melodies of "Skitch" Henderson, the vivacious co-eds and the strains of "Cotton Babes," the University of Vermont will meet Champlain College at the Auditorium on Saturday afternoon at approximately 3.00 p.m. The big athletic event of Kake Walk week-end will find the Catamounts meeting a foe, that defeated Vermont a little over a week ago by a decisive sixteen points at Champlain.

If UVM displays the smooth working ballhandling which baffled the University of Mass., last Saturday, the Cats should readily penetrate the Champlain defense, which yielded few shots from in close during their last encounter. Coach Evans will have every one available for the game, if the physical exertions of Kake Walk are not too great, Vermont should prove a more formidable foe than in their first encounter.

The initial game, on Saturday, will bring together the deeply hidden basketball talents of a few, well chosen members of the faculty and students in the new annual Student-Faculty Game. Last year the battle ended in a 32-32 score, which many attest was the best display of basketball seen in "many a moon" on this campus.

The lineups for this battle are tentative,

but many of these talented, athletes are known. The faculty team, which bears the loss of the services of star center Lyman "Shorty" Cote due to domestic duties, can call upon the services of "Deflation" Gary and, "Acid" Smith, both professors of merit. In addition, the Military Department will furnish "Pill-roller" Delp, "Buckets" Baker and "Pro" Stark; other notorious shots as "Arrow Plate" Sollosi, "Pointer" Johnson, and "Dictator" Witherspoon will furnish the faculty with scoring punch. It is reported that Coach Mike "two-ton" Kasas will use the single wing . . .

Players, who will uphold the dignity of the students, are "Hawkeye" Travers, "Buckshot" Ingram and "Automatic" Dempsey, some of the meaty members of the squad. "Lightning" Ursprung, "Swiss" Hurley, "Bubbles" Ward and "Dead Eye" Dusenberry will provide the speed, while "Scoop" Bickford and "Trapper" Morgan should awe the crowd with dazzling deception.

Coach Fuzzy Kruse, while supplying a "cold one" at the Sugar House . . . said . . . The students gotta win, we gotta get revenge from last semester, hic. Blindmen referees for the game will be "Whistle Happy" Setien and "Finger Pointer" Lewkowicz.

## Varsity Club By-Laws

1. Name of Organization—UVM Varsity Club
2. Purpose of Organization
  - a. To promote a better understanding between athletes, coaches and students in regard to the problems of Athletics of the University of Vermont
  - b. To band all Athletes of all sports into one organization in order to promote better athletic spirit amongst themselves and the student body
  - c. To settle the complaints and grievances of all athletes concerning any problems confronted in any sports coached on this campus
  - d. To keep all alumni varsity lettermen in close contact with the University of Vermont after graduation to insure that said University will have better athletic teams; for said alumni members are the men who are most interested in athletics and will see that said University has athletic teams of a high caliber; and see that such men are formed into a cohesive Alumni Club that will aid needy student athletes in good academic standing
3. Those of the University of Vermont who have won their varsity letter
4. Officers to be elected and the time elections are to be held:
  - a. Those elected officers will be
    - (1) President
    - (2) Vice President

- (3) Secretary-Treasurer
- b. Elections will be held annually in June
5. Time and number of meetings and place of meeting
  - a. Meetings will be held twice a month
  - b. They will be held on the 1st & 3rd Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
  - c. Meetings will be held in the Gym
6. Validity of Organization
  - a. This organization has the sanction and approval of the following bodies of this university
    - (1) Athletic Department
    - (2) Athletic Council
    - (3) Student Government
  - b. A registration certificate has been filed with the University Council
7. Duties of the Varsity Club
  - a. Meet all visiting athletic teams
  - b. Discuss any complaints of athletes relative to
    - (1) Coaching
    - (2) Price of tickets for admission to athletic contests
    - (3) Complimentary tickets
    - (4) Athletic fee of Student Government
    - (5) Any matters that directly concern or indirectly concern those men who participate in athletic contests
  - c. Keep in close contact with Alumni members for the purpose of
    - (1) See that they send promising athletes to UVM
    - (2) See that they get complimentary tickets for future athletic contests
    - (3) To form a loyal cohesive Alumni Club
  - d. Submit a budget to Student Government for future expenditures which may include
    - (1) Dances
    - (2) Books for keeping minutes and appropriate finances
    - (3) Paper and postage for correspondence
    - (4) Green & Gold Alumni Membership Book to be printed annually
8. The Faculty Advisor is Prof. F. D. Carpenter
9. The minutes of each meeting will be formulated into a Report which will be presented to the Athletic Council or any University body that desires to see or review said minutes
10. A series of open letters will be sent to Alumni each month via *Alumni News* telling of the clubs organization and progress
11. First permanently elected Officers and their addresses and phone numbers
  - a. President—John P. Hurley—368 Main St.—2916—2 Ames Pl., Morrisstown, N. J.
  - b. Vice Pres. Charles Travers—135 R. 4th Pkwy.—2629-W.—Morristown, N. J.
  - c. Sec. Treas.—Joseph W. Waterman, 16 Wilson St.—5407—36 Burrage Rd. Newton Center, Mass.
12. To see that a tutoring fund is set up for athletes who are deficient in certain courses
  - a. Before athlete is eligible for such a fund he must have the recommendation of his coach
13. To see that a training table is set up
  - a. Primarily for football
14. To see that funds are available for annual Spring Baseball trip

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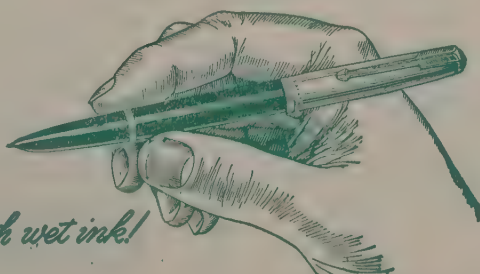
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## Feature . . . Cheerleaders Plan New Cheers, Tactics

"Let's fight for Vermont! Let's fight for Vermont!" Everyone on campus is familiar with these words and probably a majority of the students at one time or another have sung them but how many students on campus have really given much thought to the ones leading this song or the other cheers? How many could tell how the cheerleading organization is setup, how those cheerleaders get those green sweaters and White V's?

To start at the beginning, the cheering squad is under the direct guidance of the Pep Committee which consists of three members chosen each year by Student Government. Incidentally the Pep Committee hopes to be expanded in the near future to include seven members with at least three women members with all members to be representative of the four classes.

Under the by-laws of the committee, three varsity cheerleaders are allowed with a squad of freshmen. The squad at the present consists of Elly Hayslip, captain; Richard Lyon, and Ronald Liston, varsity leaders and freshmen Ronald Ross, Gene Boardman, Reg Rider, Larry Gardner, Jr., and Jim Merrill.

A plan of awards is worked out in the by-laws whereby freshmen may win their green sweaters with the white V's after completion of a full year of cheerleading. These sweaters are given out at the end of the football season each year. White V's are used to distinguish cheerleading from the other sports. The varsity squad in conjunction with the Pep Committee makes the final decision as to the three men who each year receive the coveted sweaters. Recently Student Government appropriated funds to the Pep Committee to be used to purchase slacks for the cheering squad which will add greatly to the look of uniformity which the cheering squad is working for.

The present cheerleading squad has many plans for the future, some of which it is already working on.

Contrary to rumor it does not plan to have girls on the cheerleading squad. An attempt was made to do this early in 1948 but due to general opinion on campus and suggestions from the Dean of Women and the present squad this was not successful.

The present squad feels that its greatest need at the present time is stronger backing and more action from the Pep Committee and larger financial appropriations. An attempt was made this year to run a series of dances but this was a failure chiefly because of the lack of a larger organization to back the cheering squad. It is hoped that by next year a system can be worked out whereby some of the larger organizations on campus will back outings, dances, etc., for the cheering squad.

From one quarter at least, the cheerleaders have received 100 percent cooperation and backing and this is from the Athletic Department, which has presented to the squad a portable microphone and some hand megaphones.

Some of the plans for future cheerleading include a desire for transportation to nearby games, dances to accompany pep rallies, and team send-offs the night before a game but unless a few students attend the rallies and send-offs, they are impossible.

New cheers are in the process of being worked out, some of them with the band. The cheerleaders would like to start a card section similar to the system used at Southern California and include cheers involving tumbling, etc., as are used at Michigan and Syracuse but this cannot be done without more freshman cheerleaders, especially ones with a flair for the tumbling and the agility to execute it. Cheering practice is held every Thursday afternoon at four in the cage in back of the gymnasium.

Cheerleaders can have plans and plans, however, but without the student body solidly behind them their plans are to no avail so let's get out there and support them! Every contest should have the spirit of the '48 Vermont-Middlebury football game. The Athletic Department has received word from many alumni that the spirit is picking up but there is a long way to go yet.

In the future the cheerleaders plan to attend all sports events, not only football and basketball but baseball, track, etc.

## Sports Slants

by Vic Murdock

Farewell and congratulation to Gordon Bickford for the splendid job he did during the last year as Sports Editor of the CYNIC, it has been a pleasure working for him. However, Gordie will still be writing for this publication and like Sam Houston and Ted Battles, who preceded him, our retiring editor has decided to write for a daily paper in his spare time. Thanks for the headache pills you left in your desk, Gordon. I will probably need them before the end of the year.

### Hockey Gets The Boot

Our ill-fated hockey team, hindered continually by the weather this season, was struck another hard blow last week when the athletic council decided to discontinue the sport as of next year. The main reason given for the council's decision is perhaps obvious to us all and yet I personally disagree with the action taken. They contend that the unpredictable weather in this vicinity makes it impracticable to allocate funds for one of New England's main winter sports; last year only one game had to be cancelled of the half dozen or more home games. Just because we have a mild winter this year is no reason why we should plan to discontinue the sport next year. It would certainly seem to this department fairer and more logical to carry over what has not been spent this year to next year, and give the fellows on the team a chance to represent Vermont in a sport that is becoming increasingly popular throughout this area. St. Michael's, Norwich, and Middlebury have also suffered from this unusual weather but they have increased their facilities and are planning to make hockey one of their main winter sports. It is true that an indoor rink would solve everything, but by the time that dream becomes a reality Vermont will be far behind the other college hockey teams in the northeast. Considerable money has been spent for equipment during the last three years—what are we going to do with it? There will be several disappointed hockey players on this campus next winter if we have good ice and idle hockey equipment, which can not be used for an organized team. I strongly urge the members of the team, those faithful 200 fans who witnessed the Union game, and any others, who have the game at heart, to place the matter before the student government and the athletic council.

### Underdog Comes Through

We are not making excuses, but there always seems to be one game during a season, no matter what sport, when everything goes wrong and an underdog comes through with a surprising upset. It is more usual in basketball than any other sport, because of

the playing conditions, which are far from approaching a set standard. Backboards differ as much as the temperament and consistency of the officials calling the plays. One night a team may win on its home court and a week later lose to the very same team, on their court, by the same margin or more. When Champlain beat Vermont last week it was one of those games that leaves the fans and coaches scratching their heads; the players do not talk about it. Saturday afternoon should prove to be a reversal of the action that took place over in Plattsburg this time with Vermont taking Bluejays into camp to even things up.

### Glances Here and There

An eight game southern baseball trip, starting with a game with Fort Meade on April 11, brings UVM back to the pre-war days. Navy is included on the schedule, along with Hofstra College, George Washington College, Loyola at Baltimore, Lehigh, and Fort Dix. Vermont opens its regular 12 game schedule on April 30 with Bates here at Burlington . . . John Bellows, Bill McIntyre, Dunc McLaren, Stan Ursprung and several other track aspirants have been getting into shape on the indoor track and in the cage . . . Ed Kotlarczyk is leading scorer for the Catamounts with a total of 176 points as of the Massachusetts game . . . Trainer "Shorty" Cote added to his itinerary of odd jobs last weekend when he doubled for electrician and acrobat to replace a light, which burned out during the basketball intermission . . . since the ski team acquired their new full time coach, Bob Searles, a remarkable improvement has been shown; fifth at the Dartmouth winter carnival and fifth place last week-end at McGill is certainly an indication that UVM rates a class "A" standing from the I.S.U.

### Norwich Basketball

(Continued from page 7)

at one forward position and Ken Pierce at the other. Ed Kotlarczyk and either Pat Farma or Capt. Hammie Livingston at the guard posts. Hammie may or may not see much action depending on whether his fractured nose will be sufficiently healed to enable him to play without his special nose mask which covers his entire face.

The K-dets have an able and experienced team. With the skyscraping Thompson on the backboards and a pair of sharpshooting guards, Daley and Bovee, the Horsemen have managed to make

things hot at times for some of their opponents. The line-up will probably be the same as the winning combination against Middlebury. Jim Sievwright has been starting at center lately and although he does not hit the hoop with much consistency, he has been dependable under the backboards and in setting up plays. Chuck O'Connor and Thompson will be at the forwards and Daley and Bovee at the guard posts with Jake O'Connor and Merritt bound to see some action.

The freshman squads from the two schools will meet in the prelim in what should give Vermont a sweep of the Norwich series this season.

**Re-vivify your vocabulary**

**APOGEE** (ap-o-jee) — A climax or culmination.

**BADINAGE** (bad-i-nij) — High class wise-cracking.

**CIGARETTE HANGOVER** (Don't pronounce it! get rid of it!) — That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

**CIMMERIAN** (sim-air-i-an) — Dark as a witch's cupboard.

**ELEMOSYNARY** (el-ee-moss-in-ah-ree) — In the free or "hand out" class.

**GLAMAMAN** (glam-ah-man) — Masculine of "glamagal" (a "neologism", see below).

**HARBINGER** (har-bin-jer) — a herald or forerunner.

**IMPERATORIAL** (im-pair-ah-tor-yal) — Commanding or top brass.

**NEOLOGISM** (nee-ol-i-jizm) — a newly-coined word.

**PERIPHRAISIS** (per-if-reh-sis) — saying little in many words, or hot air.



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## Candidates Presented In Rigorous Campaigns

(Continued from page 1)

Open house was held Tuesday night by the Pi Phis, who nominated Margie LeSueur as their candidate. One striking skit put on in the soda fountain by Margie's fans was the "Kake Walk of 1920." Prisoners in striped suits stumped through Waterman bearing signs, such as "I'm Slaving for Margie." Much use was made of the song "Margie."

Robinson dining hall was the scene of a great deal of campaigning "Margie" and "Ann" napkins were put in the napkin holders. Pieces of chocolate with tiny red flags having Lynn's picture on them was served. Gum drops were served in candy dishes bearing the slogan "Sweets from Susie." Each candidate paid Robinson a visit for one meal. Several times music or singing was provided by campaigners during the dinner hour.

Sigma Nu, whose candidate was Duncan McLaren; and Kappa Sigma, who put Bob French in the running, didn't go all out for publicity stunts. Besides the usual serenading and passing out of cigarettes and flyers, the only outstanding features of the campaign for king were: the kilted Scotsmen who showed their knees in Waterman to advertise Dunc and the large sad MGM lion, Leo, which the Kappa Sigs placed on the campus, bearing words which advertised their "star."

Red-nosed clowns distributing McLaren flyers began the candidate plugging at the Vermont-Massachusetts State game Saturday night. Banners bearing the names of candidates were hung along the edges of the auditorium balcony.

Sue Levine was the first candidate for queen to appear in a skit during half-time. The limousine was a surrey with a red fringe. The song, "If You Knew Susie" filled the auditorium while A E Phi pledges dressed as country boys and girls in jeans and peasant skirts, pulled the surrey around the floor.

Seated on a flower strewn lawn, which covered a railway express wagon, Anne O'Donnell was presented next by the Tri-Delts. "Blue Eyes Smiling at You" was sung while the Tri-Delts maneuvered the wagon across the auditorium.

"Which has the Toni?" was asked by two mop-haired Sigma Nus to introduce their skit. "Athletes" dressed in longies and Duncan McLaren dressed in track clothes came in. Another attraction of the side show was an "acrobat." The "athletes" ran a race, accompanied by the comments of a typical sports announcer. Dunc led most of the way and his opponents fell by the wayside so he crossed the finish line as the winner.

Kappa Sigs, with only their green and gold basketball uniforms for costumes, carried Bob French into the center of the basketball court on their shoulders. Two team members carried a huge sign saying, "Vote for Bob French."

Lynn Davis rode before the public in a chariot pulled by Grecian maidens. At the beginning of the Alpha Chi skit, the lights went out. A screen bearing the word "Lynn" in gold letters blocked the entrance to the auditorium. When the screen was removed, the spotlight was focussed on Lynn.

Pi Phi also made use of the effective spotlight technique. Margie walked across the court alone in the spotlight, and then was presented a bouquet of roses by a "handsome Vermont man" while the Pi Phi sang "Margie."

## Preparation Of Skits

(Continued from page 4)

the creation of a skit, and experienced by the whole fraternity. And when we look back and think of the pains that go into this event—the worries of perhaps . . .

"Where to draw the line on dialogue . . . where on action? Will the audience be entertained? Does it run overtime . . .? Can we get the necessary equipment? Do the rehearsals conflict with anyone's schedule, exams or dates? How to dress men up as women . . . and moreover how can we talk some rugged individual into playing a woman's part?"

We find that these questions must be answered and these problems solved. And then we might wonder, "Is it worth it?" Fortunately for the spectator, the answer is apparently in the affirmative. The participants believe it is, because they believe strongly in the spirit of Kake Walk and in its rich traditions, as ancient as UVM itself. The traditions embodied in a gala spectacle of color and vivacity and ingenuity known by, awaited by, and in the memory of every UVM Student past and present as Kake Walk Holiday.

## Old Kake Walk Programs

(Continued from page 4)

ade, in 1908 was not so long nor so full of clowns as those of later years, but the sight of its participants riding upon horseback added to its thrilling moments. One fellow won a prize in 1921 by appearing before his classmates dressed in a long beard, a helmet, a flour barrel and a long spear—nothing else! A sign he carried read, "When Knighthood was in Flour." Another prize went to a huge stork, covered with feathers and carrying a baby in a diaper in its mouth. Tacked onto the bird was the card, "You Tell 'Em Stork, You Kid the World." The freakish thing about this otherwise live-looking stork was the fact that he had men's feet with ankle socks and sneakers.

In a later year, the Peerade was done away with but the costumes maintained with the beginning of the tradition of the Masquerade Ball. The Masquerade of 1940 found participants dressed to resemble anyone from a football star to Alice in Wonderland. Last year some of you may remember, there was a huge toothbrush and tube of toothpaste wandering around Memorial Auditorium. Perhaps it was a hint for everyone to grin and bear it. And it seems that everyone has enjoyed himself through the years, whether wearing a barrel, a tube, or bristles.

The themes of the skits of Kake Walk have also changed since 1908. Last year's winner, "All This and Hell Too" began with a scene on earth, in which a Western Union boy was instructed to deliver a message to Hell, bearing President's Truman's pleas to Mephistopheles to block a Republican presidential victory. In 1908 the idea was "classical" with one skit entitled, "In the Days of Old, or Harry

and Henry, the Village Cut-Ups." It starred Henry VIII with numerous courtiers, ladies, and huntsmen. Also presented that year was "A North Pole Expedition" with John Philip Sousa as First Mate. In 1921, the political theme was stressed. "In Tune with the Infinite" opened with a scene showing Woodrow Wilson, James Cox, and William J. Bryant as tramps searching for jobs, and ending with Wilson's being offered the position of Dean of Middlebury College. This he declined indignantly saying, "Never, I'd rather be a doormat at the Old Mill first." In 1929, television was the subject of the skit, "Seeing Things," and the audience was given a glimpse of Mars. "Tin Pan Alley," presented in 1940, was an amusing take-off on the Vermont Symphony.

The Kake Walk programs have also shown considerable change with the passing of years. In 1908, it was a small brown folder containing no pictures or illustrations. The judges and committees were listed, while the actual program was found scattered throughout the pages. There were some advertisements, but not too many. They consisted mostly of clothing and shoe ads. F. E. Perkins, 202 Main Street, took up a half page to say, "Boys—when you get up the next spread, come down and I'll help—by the way, tell the co-eds I've got the best." H. W. Allen had an ad in the folder for his store, the original of today's Abernethy's. Yet, this program of 1908 was much more impressive than the one of 1921, which was just a yellow card printed in green ink. It said much, however, the events on it including alumni suppers, sub-freshman smokers, winter sports, and the Kake Walk performances. The year 1929 found

a program with an increased number of ads. One in particular should interest a present-day student in UVM. It was put in by the Hotel Vermont, and read, "Students, enjoy the Sunday Supper at Hotel Vermont. Seventy-five cents per person." The highest paid ad was a full page, bought by the Chittenden County Trust Company, for which the Kake Walk financiers collected all of fifteen dollars! This program also contained pictures of the directors, the Fountain, Ira Allen Chapel, and the awards. Also included for the use of the students was an official score card for stunts and walkers so that an individual could judge the contestants for himself. In 1940, there was a most interesting program. The magazine, *Ira's Folly* joined forces with the Kake Walk program to produce an excellent pictorial magazine. There were literally dozens of pictures, including skating, skiing, hockey, basketball, Kake Walk highlights, and the orchestra leader and vocalist. In this one also was a chart for scoring. The cover was an amusing drawing of Ira Allen on his pedestal in a high-stepping position of his Kake Walk with a southern belle. And then there was last year's program, shaped like a three-layer cake, and full of excellent ads, a scoring page, several pictures of walkers, and a short history of the traditional affair. Its yellow cover was printed in green ink with a huge V, a pair of walkers, and a kake.

The Kake Walk of 1949 will someday be just a mass of clippings, pictures, and programs filed away in the Alumni Office. Some student in 2012 will laugh at the costumes, skits and programs which made up Kake Walk 1949. The spirit will still be the same then, however, with the idea of Kake Walk as a grand and unique tradition, beloved by flappers, romeos, bobby soxers, swains, vets, and somewhat-may, alike.

## Kake Walkers

(Continued from page 1)

Marsh Sabens and James Carter, who walked for the SAEs last year, will again don the fancy costumes and do some high stepping.

Still another team as yet unknown to Kake Walk critics will be Tom Snelson and Bill Reid, walking for the Sigma Nus. Reid is very active in the Aggie department, belonging to the Aggie Club and Alpha Zeta. Snelson takes part in interfraternity sports.

Just back from the service, Mike Boylan makes his try at "walkin'," teaming up with veteran George Brigham, who has walked two years for the Sig Psi house.

Winner two years since he has been in college, Rod Smith is again going to do his best to keep the cup in the Phi Delt house, with Danny Burke, his partner of last year. Rod is married and lives at Trailer Camp; Danny is on the Interfraternity Council and is president of Key and Serpent.

Tau Epsilon Phi is presenting two more new walkers, Lawrence Gallun, a freshman, and Norbert Fried, a transfer from Connecticut Extension.

Judges for the walkin' will be, Friday night, Prof. Paul A. Moody, Prof. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, and Prof. Albert B. Rooney; for Saturday night, Prof. Donald F. Smith, Prof. Truman Webster and Prof. Hovey Jordan.

## Faculty Judges

(Continued from page 6)

Hughes, and F. D. Carpenter on skits and Donald F. Smith, Truman M. Webster, and Hovey Jordan on walking. Presenting awards will be Mr. Albert Jensen, Republican candidate for mayor.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 2

## WINNING SKIT AND WALKERS



## Phi Delts, Delta Psis Take Stellar Honors During Kake Walk

Cups, green and yellow cake crumbs, crumpled programs and headaches are all that remain of the Kake Walk holiday but many triumphs will not be forgotten. The gracious smiles of King Bob French and Queen Lynn Davis and the points acquired by the various winning fraternities in the Traynor Trophy competition will be best remembered.

Skitch Henderson's music, the murmur of the crowd as the King and Queen of the 1949 Kake Walk were preceded onto the dance floor by the pages, the Belden twins and by the queen's attendants, Janet Putnam and Kathy Eaton; and the coronation climaxed the triumph of the winners of the king and queen campaigns. The dance was broadcast a half-hour over both WJOY and WCAX. Friday afternoon at one-thirty, King Bob and Queen Lynn, were interviewed over WCAX.

The Traynor Trophy is awarded each year to the fraternity which has accumulated the most points in interfraternity competition. Five points is awarded for first place, three for second place, two for third and one for fourth. Key and Serpent is the guardian and awardee of the Traynor Trophy.

First place ratings were gained twice by both Phi Delta Theta and Delta Psi. Phi Delta's team of Rod Smith and Danny Burke were the first place Kake Walkers both Friday and Saturday. The Preston Cup will reside in the Phi Delta house until next Kake Walk. The Briggs Cup will be the property of the Delta Psi's until next year because their skit, "The Odyssey of the Forty-Niners" took first place both nights. When the same fraternity doesn't win the cups both nights, they stay in each winning house for six months. Permanent cups were awarded to first and second place also. Cakes were awarded to the first three places for Walkin' fo' de Kake and the skits, and to the first two places for the ice sculptures. Friday night second and third rating was given for walking to Sigma Phi team of George Brigham and Brendan Boylan and to the Sigma Nu team of Bill Reid and Tom S. Snelson respectively. Saturday night Delta Psi's team of Barney Ross and Charles Gates were second; Lambda Iota's Fred Luce and Wendy Parker were third. Second place for the skit presentations went to the Independents Friday and to Phi Sigma Delta Saturday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was third both nights.

Ratings were given in the ice sculpture competition to Lambda Iota, first and Sigma Phi, second. The Owls massive sculpture was a large cake mottled "49ers" which had on top of it a man pulling a mule. Sigma Phi's sculpture consisted of two kneeling prospectors, a third prospector walking fo' de Kake and in ice wall for a background. In the sorority division, Pi Beta Phi was first with a sculpture of a top hat, cane and handkerchief which represented the moment before a team starts walking when they bow and leave their hats in front of the king and queen. Kappa Alpha Theta was second. The Theta sculpture was the numerals forty-nine on top of which a huge crown rested.

The fact that each fraternity had been working on the skits and each walking team has been in training since fall illustrates the intensive spirit of competition that governs Kake Walk. The impressive results are scrutinized very closely by the judges who were this year: skits, Miss Ethel Hoffman, Mr. Harold Collins, Mr. Horace Powers, Mr. Robert Proctor, Miss Muriel Hughes, Prof. Fred Carpenter; walking, Prof. Paul Moody, Prof. I. Pappoutsakis, Prof. A. B. Rooney, Prof. Hovey Jordan, Prof. Truman Webster, Prof. Donald Smith; ice sculpture, Mr. R. H. Kroepsch, Miss Eleanor M. Luse, Prof. F. P. Colburn.

Points are scored by walkers for: position of head and shoulders, knee action, (Continued on page 8)

## Women's Student Government To Hold Elections March 9

Student Union, the Women's Student Government on campus, will hold its annual election Wednesday, March 9, at a mass meeting for all University women. At this election the officers for 1949-50 will be chosen by means of a ballot containing all candidates' names. The usual procedure of checking one's choice will be employed.

The outgoing officers, who, in the opinion of many, have done an outstanding job are:

President ..... Kathryn Eaton  
First Vice-President .. Janet McDonald  
Second Vice-President ..

Barbara Larrabee  
Chief Justice ..... Patricia Doyle  
House Chairman .. Janet Brackinridge  
Assistant House Chairman ..

Alexandria Dzielewski  
Secretary ..... Suzette Levine  
Treasurer ..... Jean Austin  
Social Chairman .. Mary Jane Farnham  
Scholarship Chairman .. Beverly Hillman  
Assistant Scholarship Chairman ..

Norma Hale  
Town Representative ..... Janet Killary

As members of this organization, it is expected that every woman be thoroughly acquainted with the workings of it. Kathy Eaton, outgoing president, explains the need and usefulness of Student Union in a letter written to the Freshman Women.

Because of the need for consideration of others when groups are brought together, some sort of democratic plan is needed to insure the greatest amount of freedom for the individual. Through the experience of past classes Student Union has grown to be the guide and voice for women students of Vermont. We are proud of our opportunity to govern ourselves and hope that you will want to cherish this privilege and help us maintain our position of freedom by active participation in Student Union.

The Women's Student Union, therefore with the advice of the Joint Conference Committee, makes its own laws through Student Union Council and enforces them through its House Presidents,

House Committees, and Judiciary Committee.

The officers for the council, who will be selected by majority vote on March 9, meets weekly and functions as the executive department of the W. S. G. A. with the advice of the Joint Conference Committee. This committee acts as a forum for discussion of campus problems and to make reports and recommendations to the Student Union Council. It has no legislative or judicial power. The former power is delegated to the Council alone, with the exception of Mass Meetings.

It is hoped that the women on campus will give careful thought to the candidates for the coming election, and thereby profit from it, since W. S. G. A. or Student Union is their organization.

The following slate for officers has been presented:

President  
Betsy Bigelow, Rae MacTiernan  
1st Vice-President  
The defeated candidate for president  
2nd Vice-President  
Alexandra Dzielewski, Marcia True  
Scholarship Chairman  
Norma Hale, Barbara Larrabee  
Chief Justice  
Phyllis Barron, Rosemary Traynor  
House Chairman  
Dorothy Barr, Joan Ediff, Marjorie Goeltz  
Assistant House Chairman  
Jean Austin, Alma Warrell  
Assistant Scholarship Chairman  
Shirley Hakewessell, Anne Hawley  
Secretary  
Theodosia Carpenter, Ruth Goldberg,  
Barbara Hayden, Harriet Nichols  
Treasurer  
Nancy Churchill, Jean Smith  
Social Chairman  
Shirley Dennis, Barbara Spaulding  
Assistant Social Chairman  
Mary Ellen Fuller, Jean Hard  
Town Representative  
Harriet Carlton, Esther Thomas

## Community Concert Association Sponsors Roch. Philharmonic

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra will perform for the Community Concert Association on Saturday, March 12th, in the Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Now in its 26th season, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra ranks among the major symphonic groups in America. It was founded in 1922 through the interest and generosity of the late George Eastman, Kodak Magnate for whom is named the orchestra's magnificent home auditorium, the Eastman Theatre. It is supported by



Erich Leinsdorf

the world's largest community music organization, numbering more than 12,000 subscribers. During its history, the Rochester Philharmonic has had only four permanent conductors, all of them musicians of international repute: Albert Coates, Eugene Goossens, Jose Iturbi and its present distinguished young director, Erich Leinsdorf.

Erich Leinsdorf, only 36 years old, is a native of Vienna, Austria, now a citizen of the United States, a veteran of World War II and resides in Rochester and Larchmont, N. Y. Since he was 23 years old, Leinsdorf has been conducting leading symphony orchestras and opera companies in this country and abroad, among them the famed Vienna Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic, NBC Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, the Metropolitan Opera and San Francisco Opera.

Born in Vienna in 1912, Leinsdorf showed unmistakable talent at an early age. His parents sent him to the State Academy where he studied piano and composition. After his graduation with honors, Leinsdorf set out for Salzburg and its famous festivals. With funds at the vanishing point, he walked, thumbing whatever rides came his way. Soon after his arrival, he stole into the auditorium where Bruno Walter was rehearsing, and sat down quietly in the rear. When

(Continued on page 8)

## Student Government Funds Revitalize Tutoring Service

The Tutoring Service sponsored by Mortar Board with funds from Student Government has undergone a rebirth and reorganization. Due to the increased demands on both the Mary Jean Simpson Fund for veteran men and women and the Mortar Board Fund for all non-veteran men and women, the funds available are rapidly being exhausted. Therefore a more accurate check must be made to determine which students most need tutoring and will profit most from it. The Mary Jean Simpson Fund has always provided free tutoring for all veterans. The Mortar Board Fund has always paid one-half of the tutoring bill for every woman student and in some cases where necessary has assumed the total bill. This year Mortar Board voted to include non-veteran men on the same basis as non-veteran women. However, last semester Mortar Board was forced to discontinue this service to the men because the funds were running out.

Under the reorganized system which will go into effect March 1, all veteran and non-veteran men and women must have the approval of their professor stating that they need tutoring and will profit by it. Forms for this purpose are available in the Student Personnel Office and must be signed by a professor before any student is eligible for financial assistance under either the Mary Jean Simpson Fund or the Mortar Board Fund. It is imperative that all students now being tutored report to the Student Personnel Office, 104 Waterman, for this blank immediately.

New forms for tutoring bills have been printed and are available in the Student Personnel Office. All tutors are asked to obtain these billing forms and turn them into the Student Personnel Office before 4:00 p.m. the first of every month. No other bill will be accepted.

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

March—N. Y. C. Jewish Museum Exhibit of Orthodox religious pieces. Cannon (Oriental) Room, Fleming Museum. Exhibit of Northern Vermont Artists, Art Studio, Fleming.  
March 4—All Day—Final day of chest x-rays, Room 36, Waterman.  
March 4—1.00 p.m.—Chapel, Ira Allen Chapel.  
March 7—7.30 p.m.—Meeting of Angler Society, Museum Auditorium.  
March 8—4.00 p.m.—C. & E. Dept. Movies, Museum.  
7.30 p.m.—Faculty Square Dance, Southwick Ballroom.  
March 9—7.45 p.m.—Mass Meeting Student Union, Chapel.  
March 10—6.30 p.m.—Sigma Xi Dinner, Waterman Dining Room.  
March 10—8.00 p.m.—Sigma Xi Lecture, Waterman 364.

## Bachelor Degrees Awarded

The Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College at their regular February meeting on Saturday, February 19, voted Bachelor's degrees to 15 students who had completed their required work at the end of the last semester.

Students receiving degrees are: Bachelor of Science in Education, Walter A. Gage, Burlington; Mildred C. Goss, St. Johnsbury; Joan M. Kennedy, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education, Bernice E. Frechette and Jean E. Greer, both of Burlington.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, James G. Sykes, Brownsville.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, Merritt E. Dockey, Jr., and Frank J. Poplawski, both of Burlington.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Economics, L. Richard Fisher, Hardwick; Lawrence Lysterly, Pinehurst, N. C.; Norman J. O'Grady, Essex Junction; Robert F. O'Grady, Essex Junction.

Bachelor of Arts, David M. Cox, Kew Gardens, N. Y.; Ellen E. Goodrich Platka, Williston; Natalie J. Salls, Hartford, Conn.



# The Vermont Cynic

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## Editorial . . .

It is the pleasure of the new Senior Staff of the CYNIC to announce the fulfillment of the one position for which no appointment was made when the new staff was chosen, namely, that of Personnel Editor. At the last meeting of the Senior Staff, Gladys Neiburg, was unanimously chosen, for it is the consensus of opinion that no one person has done any more than Miss Neiburg in providing the spark and much of the sustenance of many campus groups. Owner of her own business in St. Albans, she entered UVM four years ago and since that time has contributed much to life on the campus and in Burlington. She has been active in the Dramatic Club, the Health Council and Hillel, and is now secretary of Robinson Hall here on campus. She has actively participated in the productions of the Burlington Theatre Club and managed the publicity in local schools and colleges for the Vermont Forums. And on the CYNIC, there has been no more faithful worker. She was the originator of several columns, including the Coming Events column, Dorm Notes, in addition to others, and has always guaranteed reams and reams of all kinds of stories every week. As a final indication of her virtuosity, hers is the hand behind the forthcoming poetry-reading festival. Again, we offer Miss Neiburg our best wishes.

Congratulations are in order to the TEPs for their new fraternity house. Formerly occupying one of the remotest houses, way out on Wilson Street, they now rank with the closest—and, incidentally, own one of the finest. As anyone who visited them over Kake Walk or at their open house can testify, their hard work in refinishing the living room and constructing a game room was appreciated by many.

## Editor's Column

As after every function of note, there is without doubt much controversy and uniformed opinion on the pros and cons of a Kake Walk. The variety—and the divergences—in these opinions were clearly shown in the comments found in the last "Inquiring Reporter," in which criticisms ran from presenting a few well-founded places for improvement to a complete endorsement of everything with the label "Kake Walk." In the interests of presenting several various points of view of those better informed, two members of the University administration were recently interviewed. We present below several bits of information gleaned from our conversations and, also, several suggestions. None of these are comprehensive or conclusive, but the CYNIC feels that in the presentation of a few facts, better-directed actions can result.

The answers we got from our first interview ran somewhat as follows: Kake Walk started out as a fraternity function; fraternity men originated it as a form of amusement and they developed it into something good. Primarily, it is the fraternities' baby. However, in view of certain circumstances—increased enrollment with a decrease in the number of fraternities—there should be certain modifications. In the past, other organizations were allowed to participate: the sororities ran candidates for Queen and oftentimes, the directors were non-fraternity men. His suggestions for a more modern Kake Walk included the right of any competent pair of walkers to compete, and the right to present a skit to be left in the hands of well-organized, well-financed groups—logically the fraternities.

To the second person interviewed there was "no logical argument" as to why anyone besides the fraternities had any right to Kake Walk. Lilac Day is sponsored by WAA, the Sugar Party by the Aggies, the Military Ball by the Military Department; and the speaker's view was that Kake Walk belonged to the fraternities. In short, his views were that Kake Walk is not the big all-University winter carnival, as our Kake Walk programs would have us believe. Several points were well taken, however. A step forward—was made this year by placing the directors under the jurisdiction of the Interfraternity Council; the fraternities are the ones who do things at UVM because, it so happens, they are nearly the only ones who are sufficiently organized and financed; the rules by which awards—cups, etc.—are made would have to be changed for a broadened field of competitors, since most of the rules were made when fraternities played the dominant part in all college life.

In sizing up the situation, we come to several conclusions and suggestions. The exact status of a Kake Walk has never been definitely determined. Is it a fraternity party or for the school as a whole? Within reason, we feel it should be the UVM winter carnival. Secondly, there is no consistent thought on the question of "Who shall actually participate in what?" Last year a VIP candidate became Queen, and this year VIP was not allowed to run a candidate. Recognizing the need for organization and money, we would qualify any logical men's organization to submit a skit for approval. This would include, of course, the fraternities and other social groups, such as the VIPs and other recognized organizations. We would allow any competent pair of walkers to tryout for participation. A new system for awards, retaining the old ones for interfraternity competition, and the like, with more comprehensive prizes to include all qualified participants, could be established.

And, in the setup as it now stands in regard to the ice sculptures, we find "no logical argument" why girls' dorms and sororities should be judged together, when one realizes the lack of funds in a dorm.

Lastly, as for the directors, they are responsible only now for the first time to anyone—namely, the Interfraternity Council. This is admittedly an improvement. However, in the view that Kake Walk is for the University as a whole, we see no reason why the directors shouldn't be responsible to the students as a whole—logically through Student Government.

## The Whirl Outside

By Montone



THE SOLE WHICH KNOWETH NO LIGHT

## Inquiring Reporter . . .

Calling all Freshmen!

Now that you have borne the rigors of an alleged raw Vermont winter, burnt midnight oil by the gallon studying for a strenuous week and a half of exams, and witnessed the zenith of UVM's social life in the inimitable Kake Walk, what do you think of it all? Does the "college in the Green Mountains" embody all the ideals you had hoped for in the school of your choice or is it simply another fount of higher education with the usual run of profs, social activities, and sports?

The Roving Reporter, with his pad and pencil, has been wending his way among you again and this is what you answered to the question, "After four months at UVM, what do you, as a Freshman, think of the school?" And so here's an all-out picture of UVM—its campus and customs.

**SUE VILE**, New Britain, Conn. "The upper classmen are all kind and not the 'holier-than-thou' sort. Of course, there could be some renovations, for instance, transporting Redstone Campus closer to the main drag, and installing coke and cigarette machines in the girls' dorms. On the whole, the school is swell."

**JACK HEASLIP**, Bennington, Vt. "UVM seems to be getting better and better. Studying is much easier now and for social life it can't be beat."

**DORIS COLLINS**, Arlington, Va. "Am satisfied and happy here. The profs are understanding and eager to help solve any problems. And dorm life helps one to live with all kinds of people."

**H. GORDON WYLLIE**, Ithaca, N. Y. "Kake Walk was terrific, climaxing the whole weekend and presenting a new feature to the whirl of winter festivities. It far surpassed the famed Dartmouth carnival. Except for the grounds on the men's campus—which could stand a tree or two, the school rates four stars!"

**MIKE CUSTODE**, E. Orange, N. J. "UVM's a great place! More school spirit could be shown at games though. And why not an auditorium of our own to take in Kake Walk?"

**MARY-ELLEN BURKE**, Swanton, Vt. "UVM is all a State U. should be—not too big, not too small. But there is a superfluity of required courses which are not really essential for one's particular following."

**BOB FLANAGAN**, Malden, Mass. "Nice campus but rough courses. For a state which specializes in winter sports, hockey should definitely be a must on the sports agenda."

**JEAN GRIFFITH**, Danby, Vt. "UVM is tops! Everyone is so friendly—even to Freshmen. Kake Walk was just about the most marvelous thing I've ever seen." And that seems to be part of the story of what our Freshmen think of UVM!

When one considers the needlessness of the recent lake tragedy which took three lives, equipping the Burlington Airport with just one life raft, could easily make the difference between life and death.

Has our campus Christmas tree taken root or are we waiting for next year?

Thanks to the quick-witted action of several women students and a quick check with the Constitution of Women's Union, UVM's women will have a broader choice of candidates in their forthcoming elections.

The CYNIC's best wishes are extended to Joan Herberg, now recovering from a mid-term skiing accident at Mad River.

The CYNIC can print no letters which are unsigned.

The English Department deserves the thanks of all who had the opportunity of seeing "Henry V" for sponsoring this fine film.



## Falcone And Langer Tin Pan Alleyists Perform For K. W.

Remember the song "April Fool," for someday it may rank among America's most beloved ballads, just as the names of its composers, John Falcone and Art Langer, may be among Tin-Pan-Alley's great.

Some of you may remember having heard Johnny at the Student Lounge piano, playing a few songs that sounded as though they might have been popular at one time, but somehow you could not quite place their titles. There is a good reason for this—you never have heard them, but they are good enough to make you wonder why. These are original songs, written by Johnny Falcone, himself.

Previously, John's melodies had always remained without words until a few months ago when Art Langer, upon hearing John play what is now "April Fool," asked if he might write words for it. Within a week the song stood as it does now, and the combination of Falcone and Langer had been formed. Only a week later, the words and music for "I Just Wanna' Be a Hollywood Star" were written and a copyright application sent.

Now, let us take a good look at the two personalities involved. John Falcone, who (as you may have gathered) writes the music, is a special student here at UVM, being a graduate from Seton Hall College in New Jersey. Now a pre-med student, his hometown is Center Rutland, Vermont. There he comes from a musical family, his father and brother both having taken up the violin. When John was young, his main study in music was also the violin, and it was not until nine years ago that he developed a real interest in the piano. After one year of lessons, however, he stopped his formal study (and has been playing by ear ever since). His first composition, "Simple Syncopation" was written in 1942, while the music for "April Fool" was finished in 1946. Johnny, in describing the latter, says that "The music was awfully lonely without words, until I met Art."

Art Langer is a pre-med student in the class of 1950 and hails from Brooklyn. He spent two years in the army, and while at Fort Bragg, N. C., wrote many stories and poems for army publications. Before entering the service, he had worked in summer-stock for two summers at Tamiment Playhouse, near East

## Debaters Win New England Trophy



The Debate Championship for New England now belongs to the University of Vermont. At the MIT New England Intercollegiate Debating Tournament held in Boston February 26, the UVM Debate Club emerged victorious over 16 other schools to take the crown. Members of the team which made the trip were, on the affirmative, Joseph Levin and Dick O'Connell and on the negative, Tom Hayes and John Harrington. Accompanying the team was Dr. Robert Huber, head of the UVM Speech Department and debate coach.

Vermont took six out of seven contests to win the tournament. In the seeding rounds wins were scored over Bates, Rhode Island, and Mount Holyoke and a loss to Maine. Maine was defeated in the quarter-finals and MIT in the semi-finals. In the final round, before an audience of 200 debaters, coaches, and visitors, Vermont handed Tufts College its first defeat to win the championship. UVM made the unusual record of defeating each of the other three teams that reached the semi-finals.

At the banquet following the tourna-

ment a trophy and a plaque representing the New England Championship were presented to the Vermont team. These may now be seen in the Speech Office.

The resolution that was discussed was "Resolved, that the Federal Government Should Adopt a Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunity in Tax Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants."

Other schools taking part in the tournament were Harvard, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Williams, Boston University, Colby, Emerson, Providence, Gordon, and Curry.

Stroudsburg, Pa. In this work, he has come into contact with many successful show people who were of help to him, including Lee Wainer, under whom he worked in 1943, and his 1944 instructor Norman Zeno, who wrote and directed the Broadway hit, "The Show is On." Others whom he has worked with are David Brooks, star of "Bloomer Girl," Elizabeth Caron; and Tom Craig, the

romantic lead from "Follow the Girls." Here at UVM, where he is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, he is majoring in English, which is evident to those who have read any of his stories in *Windfall*.

The career of the two boys got a big push forward during this year's Kake Walk when Skitch Henderson let John play his two songs at the Ball on Thursday night. But this is a story in itself.

When the two discovered how well-liked "April Fool" and "I Just Wanna' Be a Hollywood Star" were becoming, they asked Al Pratt, one of the Kake Walk Directors, if he would see what chance there was of their playing their songs at the Ball. Before a definite answer could be given, but with an interview with Henderson already on the fire, (Continued on page 8)

## Kake Walk's Whirl Leaves Students and Alumni In Gay Daze

Sleepy-eyed faces and numb brains, flattened wallets and wilted corsages, these and other sure indications ushered in the Monday-after-Kake-Walk blues. A few hardy souls sighed with regret at the end of festivities, but most breathed a sigh of relief with, "It was fun, but I'm glad it only comes once a year!"

Expert Walking, such as the campus has never seen, and a holiday spirit made the '49 Kake Walk all that one could expect. Sunday afternoon the hill was overflowing with camera fiends recording the ice sculptures for posterity and sociable students taking in one fraternity house after another. For many a co-ed the weekend was even climaxed by a fraternity pin.

Kake Walk was not without its accidents this year. There was the Walker who, as he made his opening bow before King Bob and Queen Lynn, felt a suspender button pop and went through the performance in dreadful fear that with each next kick he would lose part of his costume. As an anti-climax he later discovered it was only a button off his vest. Kake Walk also had its tragic side. One student, overrating his capacity, passed out and woke three hours later to find his date had taken the 11.52 back to Vassar. Many a thirsty man tried to sample the beer in the ATO and Delta Psi beer mugs but with no success.

Highlights of the weekend included the moment when Rod and Danny threw back their heads and started Walkin' fo' de Kake and the crowd gave one tremendous cheer; the SAE's new and dazzling costumes; Janie Smith's rendition of "April Fool"; and, of course, that breathless moment at the Ball with the first glimpse of the King and Queen.

The mad whirl of Kake Walk with its overflowing fraternity houses, keen competition for honors and coveted cups, tuxedos and glamorous evening gowns (more often than not borrowed)—Kake Walk has come and gone once more.

### Notice

Any omissions or errors noted in the 1949 Ariel, which could be corrected in the Senior Section of the 1950 Ariel, should be addressed to Dorothy Ross, editor of the 1949 Ariel, care of the Information Office, Waterman Building, by March 15

*How Long can a song-hit live?*



**Hear CONNIE HAINES'**  
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...you'll know! (A Signature Record)

That great number that everybody was humming back in 1933 comes to life again with Connie Haines' sensational, new recording. Here's little Connie Haines, smooth-singing, phono-fan favorite, talking over this all-time hit-tune with fellow musician, Jerry Jerome.

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**OF THROAT IRRITATION**  
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30 DAYS? I'VE  
SMOKED CAMELS FOR  
5 YEARS. THEY'RE MILD  
AND THEY TASTE  
SO GOOD!

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ME, TOO, CONNIE.  
I MADE THAT 30-DAY  
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TEST!

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*Camels*



# FRATERNITY AND

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Kake Walk weekend found Alpha Chi a proud and happy group with their president, Lynn Davis, reigning as queen of the festivities. Many alumni returned for the weekend among them Betty Whitney, Dottie Dexter, Ginny Hamel, Jeanne Howland, Debbie Cobb and Evelyn Olsen Davis.

Terry Farrell, who is now at Castleton State Teachers' College pleased everyone

was announced at the Ball by the maestro Skitch Henderson himself.

Don Brown and Bob Fallon went through the steps at Kake Walk on Friday and Saturday nights and did quite well for themselves although they are rookies at "walkin' fo' de kake."

Thursday evening a special dinner for brothers and pledges and their dates was dished up by Steward Bill Emerson. The steaks set everyone up in fine condition

Especially credit is due Scotty Ingram and "Colonel" Knouse who wrote the skit and words to the songs, John Emerson, John Eddy, Roger Greenslet, and Hubert Brooks who arranged and directed the music, and also the cast and others who worked to perfect the skit.

Not to be left without a snow sculpture, several Delts worked up a huge beer mug which was being tipped by one cooperative student so that his friend could get a drink from it.

Weekend festivities at the Delta Psi House were helped by a tea dance after the basketball game Saturday and an open house Sunday afternoon, both of which were directed by Bill Mulheron. Kake Walk Resume

## PHI SIGMA DELTA

Great rejoicing spread through the Phi Sig house this Kake Walk as the boys brought home a Kake on Saturday night. This put the final touches on an already joyous and exciting weekend.

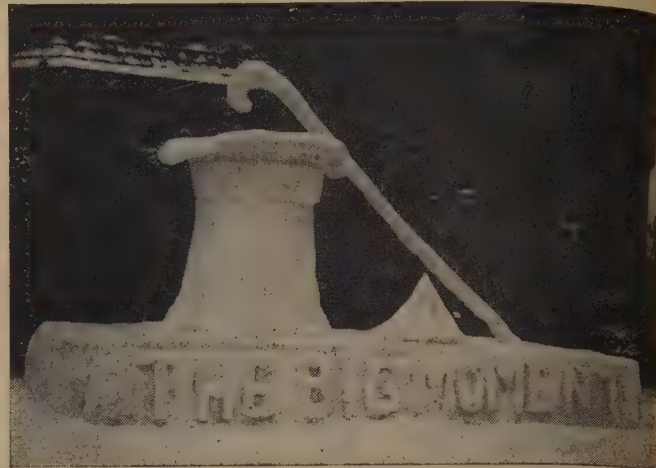
Since the beginning of the semester, the pledge class has been working on the new downstairs lounge, and Friday night, after Kake Walk, the lounge was officially opened. The paneled walls, indirect fluorescent lighting, and linoleum covered bar were really a sight to behold, and the fraternity is rightly proud of its pledges. Naturally, both nights of Kake Walk were filled with merrymaking, and the Coca-cola and ginger ale flowed like beer. Both the living room and basement were overflowing with happy couples. On Saturday night, the boys and their dates had a treat when the Catamounts joined the crowd in a jam session and everyone danced and sang.

On Sunday, Phi Sig held its open house with the Phi Sigma Delta Mothers Club acting as hostesses. Tea and delicious refreshments were served and the house was packed most of the afternoon. Naturally, the Sunday night movie capped the eventful weekend, and everyone went home feeling they had experienced a real treat at this 52nd Kake Walk.

pledges returning were Whit Switzer '48, Don Marburg '48, Phil Johnson '49, Ed Jenkins '47, Link Bailey '49, Stew Brown '49, Al Weess '48, Chuck Shortle '47, Dave Tuholski '46, Torrey Carpenter '48, Hal Mayforth, Sr., Hal Mayforth '49, Bill Griffin '39, Bill Fagan '45, The Neanderthal Man from Newark (Arliss)



Fraternity First Prize, Lambda Iota



Sorority First Prize, Pi Beta Phi

when she was elected queen of the Castleton Winter Carnival.

"Sweet Alpha Chi Girl" was sung to Milly James in recognition of the shiny new Sigma Phi pin which she received at a special initiation ceremony Sunday afternoon. Jim Rooney is the lucky guy.

Rose-Mary Traynor has been chosen Alpha Iota's delegate to the national convention of Alpha Chi to be held in Pasadena, Calif., this June. Shirley Dennis is the first alternate and Joyce Rogerson second alternate to this biennial convention.

Fraternity education was the purpose of this week's meeting Marge Perrin, our alumni advisor and one of the founders of this chapter gave an interesting talk on the experiences of the few girls who brought Alpha Chi to the Vermont campus.

Everyone's most sincere gratitude was extended to Mary Andrew for her hard work as Kake Walk campaign manager when Lynn gave her a cigarette lighter in deep appreciation for her part in the campaign.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau had open house for the entire weekend with a cafe atmosphere of colored lights and candles. Honors go to Chick Medlar and George Lines for their fine job in handling the parties. Also, Rob Fordham made it home and back to Saxtons River safely.

Heaps of happiness to Jeanne Guyett and Jack Wisner who presented the young lady with a beautiful diamond ring on that festive evening. To the surprise of the young lovebirds, the engagement

for the Kake Walk Ball with all reported to have lasted the whole evening.

Beginning one of the most strenuous weekends of the school year, Kake Walk, the brothers and pledges made a stupendous effort to raise an ice sculpture out of a few remaining crystals of snow. However, Bob Stanley came to the rescue with two trucks to pile up enough snow for the boys to fashion a beer mug.

## DELTA PSI

Kake Walk dominates the Delta Psi news this week as it has dominated the thoughts of Delts since the semester began. With their outstanding skit, "Odyssey of the Forty-Niners," the Delts took first place cups and cakes both nights and the honor of keeping the coveted Briggs Cup for a year. The Delta Psi walkers, Charlie Gates and Barney Ross, in wine and gold costumes, won the admiration and applause of the crowd for their high-stepping, graceful precision Friday night and Saturday night won the second place cake and cup for their fine performance. Al Pratt also took home a cake for his hard work as a Kake Walk Director.

Brothers, pledges, their dates, and many friends of Delta Psi crowded in the stone mansion on Summit Street to applaud the impressive ceremony of cutting the cakes, which lives on in memory as a symbol of Kake Walk success.

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# SORORITY NEWS

## PHI DELTA THETA

(Continued from page 4)

teamed with Hal Mayforth, Jr., to bring us the top honors in 1947. That's hard to beat. Mr. Preston, in recognition of this feat, has promised to donate a replica of the Preston Trophy to the fraternity. The armless effort in the front yard died an ignominious death at the hands of fate and the judges.

Congratulations to Frank Krug and his fellow directors for a job well done. Will Robertson served as an assistant director and is due for his share of the laurels. Congratulations also to Phikia Ed. Waters on his recent appointment to the position of Managing Co-Editor of the CYNIC.

Recent initiates were John Dickinson Adams, Jay Underhill, Bill Bigwood, and Norm Herberg. Mickey Cochrane '48 has returned to school to do graduate work. Phikia Dave Patrick '51 has re-entered school after a semester's absence. Those leaving at mid-year were Brother Larry Lyerly who finally graduated and Phikias Chuck Taylor, John Kelty and Tom Roughton.

Phi Delta Theta is represented in varsity athletics again this semester. Brothers Piche and Dempsey are mainstays of the UVM hockey team while Brother Doug Pierce is one of the point-getters on Vermont's revamped ski team. Phikias Roy Weber and Bill Robinson are playing freshman basketball and Brothers Dick Hutchinson, Si Simonds and Phikia Tom Breen are members of the rifle team.

## PI BETA PHI

Kake Walk week-end lived up to all expectations in supplying a wonderful time for all. Saturday night gave a climax to the festivities when Pi Phi was awarded first place, including cup and cake, for its ice sculpture, "The Big Moment," showing the handkerchief dropping next to a top hat and cane.

Jean Ritchie came home Thursday to surprise us all with Bill Dingerson's Delta Psi pin and Peter Mason is now wearing a DKE pin, given her this week-end by Bud Catherman, visiting from Amherst.

We all missed seeing Joanie Herberg around with us during Kake Walk, but many of us have tried to bring Kake Walk to her. It is wonderful to hear that she is feeling better.

Though a number of the Pi Phis managed to get to Middlebury in between Kake Walk events, Martha Atwood really did it up right, à la motorcycle. They arrived at Middlebury but missed the skiing in spite of a noble attempt. And then there is Bobbie Spaulding who walked out on us to spend the days at Colgate University. Her Phi Gamma Delta pin is no coincidence.

The welcome these days goes to Pat Van Breegh, a transfer from Pi Phi at Goucher College, Baltimore. We hope to see much more of her in the coming weeks.

Three cheers to Bev Hillmann and all for a really fine Kake Walk open house at Pi Phi. We were glad to meet so many of the faculty and administration here as well as the students and alumni. It seemed good to see so many familiar faces again.

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Festivities in celebration of Kake Walk week-end officially started Thursday night with the gathering of the brothers and pledges at the house for group singing. It was a fine opportunity for the returning alumni of the chapter to become acquainted with the new fall pledge group.

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and inspect the new improvements in the house.

The chapter room was finished just prior to Kake Walk and the recently formed Mother's Club has donated much of their time and energy in assisting the brothers in refurnishing and redecorating the first floor of the house. New drapes and venetian blinds were put in the living room and with the funds raised by means of a luncheon bridge, sponsored by the Mother's Club, a new rug was purchased.

Sunday afternoon the brothers initiated a former member of the school, Mr. Gould, who was a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, which was the name of our fraternity before we became Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1929. Plans are being discussed for the celebration of the 20th anniversary of our affiliation with S A E National. Monday evening Brother Madison, a charter member of the affiliating S A E chapter of '29, attended the brothers' meeting to give an informal talk of the history of the chapter, and expressed the wish that we could strengthen the local alumni association.

## SIGMA NU

Two weeks ago saw the opening of a vigorous and exciting campaign for the honor of having a Sigma Nu for Kake Walk King. Although the campaign proved unsuccessful, the experience gained and the spirit of Kake Walk created within the chapter were by no means considered a defeat or waste of time and effort put forth. The committee chairman and subchairman deserve much credit for an untiring effort in the campaign.

Two of the most enjoyable informal parties and open houses of the year, typical of Kake Walk holidays were held during the weekend. The house and hill reeked with the Kake Walk spirit and most of the other houses were also open to guests during the wee hours, following the skits on Friday and Saturday evenings. Although the celebration was certain to leave many tired and troubled souls to attend Monday morning classes, it had little effect at the house, as time stood still for everyone to have the time of his life! Many alumni, parents and personal friends were among the welcome guests at the portion of the festivities held at the house.

May we congratulate all winning teams, organizations, and individuals at this time, and with what remains, if any, drink a toast to a very successful Kake Walk in memory of the '49ers.

## Notice

The Elks National Foundation Scholarship Awards are offered again this year to "The Most Valuable Student" undergraduate. Further information may be secured at the Office of the Dean of Women. The award is open to both men and women.



King Bob and Queen Lynn Reign at the Ball

## TAU EPSILON PHI

It all began on a Thursday night, At 5.30 to be exact, Not a tuxedo was seen in sight, When the brothers entered in a solemn pact.

This Kake Walk was to be run differently, No more of that brawling, rowdy, foolishness, No one was committed to complete sobriety, But just enough to make one's appearance a mess.

There was a knock on the door and packages delivered, The corsages arrived amid a loud burst of talk, Brothers and pledges all alike shivered, To think of the cost of this year's Kake Walk.

Each brother went to pick up his date, Naturally she performed the necessary, "Hi, Joe." Some day that girl would make a good mate, But for now, hmmm, That gown is cut awfully low.

The girls received their corsages and a new burst of patience, But they certainly had their ilk, Imagine presenting us with carnations, When they know we don't drink milk.

That eve we traveled to the Olde Board, Lucky thing the girls don't lake caviar, All of our wallets let loose their hoard, But one brother had enough left to smoke a cigar.

We danced to the music of Skitch and his band, And the girls stared at his handsome blonde dome, The music was good, the singing grand, But we were happier listening to John Falcone.

Finally, the time came, the dance was ended, Out of Memorial Hall we pranced, Some brothers could, some couldn't, It all depended on how far they were advanced.

Few of the brothers slept that night, Some of their faces were decorated with frowns In answering the question, they thought they were right, They thought that whale-bone held up those gowns.

The demi-tasse cups on the library tables, Crumbs from Mrs. Adler's brownies falling to the floor, The clinking of milk bottles (Aesop's Fables) Greeted our parents as they came through the door.

The skits were good, the Walkers excellent, We scarcely had time to breathe, A few hours later most of us were spent, Not only financially but physically.

It's hard to believe that Kake Walk is in the past, And how that holiday made us all much stronger, But oh, how those days flew by so fast, But ah, how those evenings took much longer.

## DORM NOTES

### ROBINSON

Provoking caprices of the weatherman cannot daunt Robinson Hall girls when they plan something. February 18th was the date for a sleigh ride. It simply became a hay ride with Professor and Mrs. M. P. Lamden accompanying the gay riders as chaperones. The lack of snow did not lessen the fun and hilarity of the occasion. At the dorm, hot chocolate and doughnuts—three kinds no less (plain, "riz", and cinnamon) greeted the party and made them feel warmly welcome.

Best wishes to Ricki Richards, Robinson Hall freshman and congratulations to Stan Clapp. Yes, you guessed it the first time. Ricki is pinned.

Robinson Hall second-semester whirligig: Welcome to Sarita Goodman who came to live with us, Sad "So long" to Verda Gray who decided on a room-mate at Coolidge. "Farewell" to Gig Moodie who phoned in that she was not returning to school. Reason? Gig has announced her engagement to Graham Murray of Long Island.

Guests and callers at Robinson Hall, over Kake Walk week end, were Mrs. Fannie Wood, of New York, mother of three "Red" Woods, Marnie, Putsy and Lewby; Audry Bidwell '48, Mary Lou Delano '48, and Elaine Schmidt ex-'51.

Washington's Birthday week end is time for traveling and fun for Bobbie Spaulding who went to Colgate, and to Betty Martin who went to West Point.



A skipper who stood at the wheel



Would wriggle and squirm like an eel.



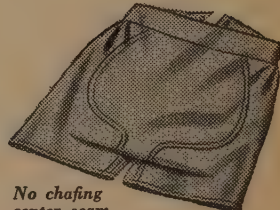
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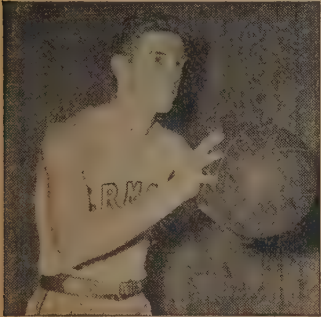


# Catamounts Claw Bluejays, 57.43

## Whizzers In Last Home Contest, Win After Slow Start, Pierce Leads Way

Keeping in the spirit of Kake Walk, the Catamounts defeated visiting Champlain College on Saturday afternoon before many happy faces by a comfortable 57-43 score.

For a few minutes during the initial half, however, it looked very much as if Vermont would have great difficulty in defeating the improved "Blue Jays" from across the lake. The excellent shooting of Mastrarilli resulted in UVM being 8 points down mid way in the first half.



Ken Pierce

A surge of good passing and shooting seemed to hit the Cats at this point, and they drove to a 31-23 lead at half time although each team was having ample opportunity to shoot fouls.

Vermont continued to enjoy a comfortable lead throughout the second half as Ken Pierce hit frequently from underneath, while the tight defense was more readily penetrated than in their first game at Champlain. The scoring was evenly distributed among the Cats with Ed Kotlarczyk, and Hammy Livingston hitting from outside; Galli, Collier and Al Niemann scoring from in close. Mastrarilli and Captain Hastings were the high scorers for Champlain.

Coch Evans substituted freely during the last few minutes of the contest, while Art Collier was given the starting assignment for Stretch Galli, who played his last basketball game for this year.

VERMONT					
	Gt	Gm	Ft	Fm	Pts
Niemann, lf	6	3	3	2	8
Grant	5	1	2	1	3
Pierce, rf	11	5	5	3	13
Kehoe	4	1	1	0	2
McCarthy	1	0	0	0	0
Collier, c	7	4	0	0	8
Galli	10	4	1	0	8
French	1	0	1	0	0
Kotlarczyk, lg	8	2	4	2	6
Livingston, rg	10	2	4	3	7
Farma	3	1	1	0	2
Cook	1	0	0	0	0
Total	67	23	22	11	57

CHAMPLAIN					
	Gt	Gm	Ft	Fm	Pts
Hastings, lf	13	6	3	2	14
Burnick	4	1	0	0	2
Sheehan, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Baldasseri, c	5	1	2	1	3
O'Hara	0	0	0	0	0
Mastrarilli, lg	16	6	12	7	19
Perna, rg	4	2	2	0	4
Braun	2	0	2	1	1
Total	48	16	21	11	43

Official: Heffernan and Crosier.

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## Students Fail Test Faculty Wins, 26-18; Cote's Speed Helps

The first contest which took place during Saturday afternoon should be written last—last but not least for the crowd was certainly thrilled by the game between the faculty and students. The faculty defeated students 26 to 18 in a brilliant display of shooting, ballhandling and all-round teamwork.

It was evident from the opening whistle that the faculty was determined to win, for their star center, who was thought to be ill, was in uniform and awed the multitude with his blazing speed and his control of the backboards. It was Lyman "Shorty" Cote of course. In addition, a professor was imported all the way from the University of Conn., in person of "Sarg" Landa. It became obvious that the students would have to wait until next year to get revenge.

The members of the Military Department were particularly impressive in defeating the students, using their weight to good advantage off the boards, while Rudes fought his way through the bucket with grace in leading the students in scoring.

The lineups.

FACULTY				
Witherspoon rf	2	0	4	
Johnson rf	1	0	2	
Johnson lf	2	1	5	
Gerry lf	1	1	3	
Stark c	0	0	0	
Merritt c	1	0	2	
Delp c	3	1	7	
Baker rg	0	0	0	
Smith rg	0	0	0	
Cote rg	1	0	2	
Silosi lg	1	0	0	
Landa* lg	0	1	1	
(U. Conn. and N. Lond.)				
Total	12	4	26	

STUDENTS				
Traverse rf	2	0	4	
Hurley rf	0	0	0	
Morgan lf	1	0	2	
Dusenberry lf	0	0	0	
Rudes c	5	0	10	
Ward c	0	0	0	
Ingram rg	1	0	2	
Ursprung rg	0	0	0	
Total	9	0	18	

## Inter-Fraternity Bowling

### Final Results

Standings (Incomplete):			
	Won	Lost	Pts.
Kappa Sig	9	0	33
Phi Sig	7	1	26
ATO	7	2	28
Sigma Nu	4	4	16
SAE	3	4	13
Sigma Phi	2	3	10
Phi Delta Theta	2	5	9
Delta Psi	2	6	8
TEP	0	5	1
Lambda Iota	0	5	0

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## Skiers Jinxed At Midd. Belding Leaps 177 Feet But Falls; Goodell 8th

A crowd of some 3,000 people witnessed an Invitation Ski Jump Friday, February 25, at Middlebury's 50 meter ski jump, the last half of which was run off in a blinding snow storm. Wilhelm (Willy) Hellman, of Sweden, competing for the first time in the U. S., captured first place in the Class A competition with leaps of 185 and 160 feet. In second place was Roger Simpter, former Dartmouth ace, now with the Edelweiss Ski Club. On their first leaps, both Hellman and Simpter jumped 185 feet breaking the record set a few moments before by Aurele Legere who leaped 183 feet. On the second jump, Simpter leaped 162 feet to 160 for Hellman, but Hellman's near perfect form gave him the win by a margin of 3.4 points. Bengt Jadersolm of Sweden and Walt Brostek of New York finished third and fourth respectively, out of a field of 16 in Class A competition.

A record jump of 186 feet was made by 16-year-old Bruce Falk in Class B competition. However, in this and in his second jump of 163 feet, his hands touched the ground and he finished out of the running. First place went to Ray McIntyre of St. Lawrence U. with jumps of 182 and 172 feet. Vihn Kasky took second place with leaps of 177 and 170 feet. Following in third and fourth place were John Caldwell of Dartmouth and Paul Kailey of Middlebury.

The UVM skiers were entered in the unclassified league which was won by Vic Tremblay of Lebanon, N. H., with jumps of 169 and 170 feet. Doug Schmelt with leaps of 159 and 163 feet was second. For UVM, Johnny Goodell finished eighth with jumps of 151 and 147 feet. Dave Dodge was thirteenth with jumps of 142 and 136 feet. Ken Belding was fourteenth despite a leap of 177 feet on the first try. In landing, he couldn't remain upright and did a somersault through the snow. Another UVM contestant, Dave Sylvester, broke his jumping slats in a practice try and was eliminated from competition.

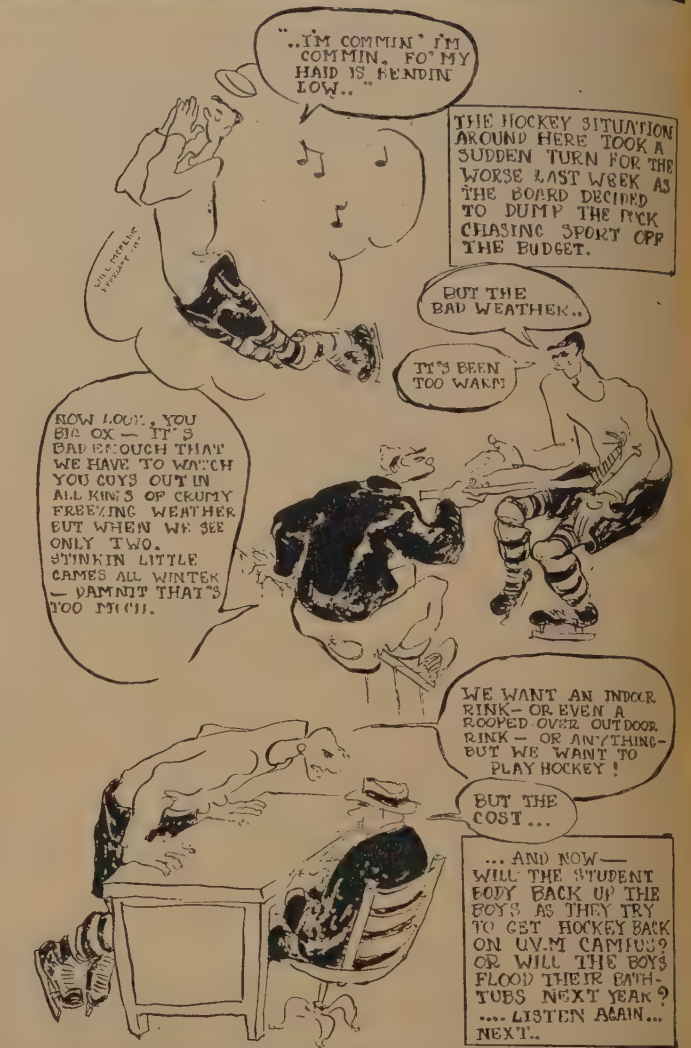
### Inter-Fraternity Basketball Standings

League A		
	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	5	1
Phi Sigma Delta	5	2
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	4
Sigma Phi	3	2
Lambda Iota	0	7

League B		
	Won	Lost
Delta Psi	4	2
Sigma Nu	3	2
Alpha Tau Omega	4	2
Phi Delta Theta	1	5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	5

Dormitory League		
	Won	Lost
Wills	2	0
Chittenden	1	1
Converse	1	0
Claggett	0	1
Buckham	0	2

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## Feature . . .

### ANGLER'S SOCIETY

It seems that in the past few weeks there has been a fad for "joining things." I mean clubs, councils, teams, societies, this, that and whatnot. It's very confusing' but amusin' to watch an eager freshman scribble his name on every list which begins, "Sign here for . . ." However, the very latest must on the campus for you fish lovers is to join the ANGLERS' SOCIETY, which is going to develop into an active club if leader Stuart Lerner can round up some other enthusiastic fishermen. A group of twenty-five or thirty is desirable before plans can get underway. Those from fish eaters to fish catchers are eligible to join.

Lerner attended Stuyvesant High School in New York before entering U.V.M. as a freshman and chemistry major. At Stuyvesant he organized an Anglers' Club which proved to be very successful and is still active. He has had much experience at fresh and salt water fishing, and his main purpose in forming this club is to get other fellows together to "swap" info. As yet, Lerner has not fished Vermont streams, and so some of our native anglers should have a few lessons to teach our out-of-stater and vice versa. It's going to be a cooperative club, with something doing all the time. There's lots of fish in the world and there should be plenty of fellows interested in how to hook them.

As yet the program the club will follow

is somewhat undeveloped and is open for suggestions and additions. However, some of the highlights will be moving pictures relative to fishing and boating and obtained from tackle manufacturers, speakers and demonstrations. Lerner himself has a hoard of tackle which may be of interest to many. If anyone feels strong enough, he can transport his boat and Martin motor to the meeting and explain just what makes it purr. This new club is just the place for a tall-tale-teller, for that is just what a few meetings may be devoted to. What could be more soothing and cozy to sit around a campfire on Lake Champlain, smoke a pipe, and spin fantastic sea yarns? Here's where our veterans should shine.

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# Sports Slants

by Vic Murdock

Last Saturday afternoon, amid the festivities of a very successful Kake Walk, the Evansmen led by Ken Pierce chalked up their twelfth victory of the year when they rolled over Champlain Blue Jays by 14 points. After the Norwich game on Tuesday the Cats close the season with games on the fifth against Middlebury and on the seventh St. Mike's provides the opposition. Now that Keith Galli has been dropped from the squad, because of scholastic difficulties, capable Art Collier will probably be called upon to round out the team. Galli's height has been a big factor in UVM's winning ways, but "Fuzzy" Evans is noted for reshuffling his line-ups to get the best possible scoring combination.

## Yankee Conference

What some day may be termed the "Little Six" of collegiate athletics, the Yankee Conference, has the possibilities of creating enthusiasm and interest that is so typical of organizations like the Big Ten, Southern Conference, and the Pacific Coast Conference. Interstate rivalries that exist between Michigan and Minnesota, Kansas and Missouri, and Alabama and Georgia, attract the attention of sport fans all over the country. Vermont and New Hampshire may be classified as an interstate rivalry but it is not played up like the traditional ties that exist between the larger schools. The six New England state-named universities, Rhode Island State, Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont, working and planning together have it in their power to establish an institution which can make sport contests far more interesting to the spectators and players. The Conference, which held a meeting this last fall with President Millis as chairman, plans to work out schedules that will give each school an opportunity to meet at least four other New England teams in basketball, football, and baseball. Conference track, golf, tennis, and cross-country meets certainly present a fruitful method to bring together keen competition and friendly interschool relationships. It may take three or four years to fully organize the Yankee Conference, but Vermont should give its full support and cooperation to the project . . . it has many favorable aspects.

## Hockey Team Defeats Cadets 7-3 For 2nd Win; Midd Here Mon.

Vermont's much-abused hockey forces, despite every effort to eradicate them continue on their winning ways. Last Tuesday, the Catamounts rung up their second consecutive win against no losses by trouncing a very strong Norwich sextette 7-3.

Norwich jumped into an early lead when they pumped two markers into the strings in the first period. In the second period, Norwich tallied again to jump into a 3-0 lead, but the Green and Gold scored three in a row to close the canto with a 3-3 deadlock.

Vermont had things all their own way in the final period scoring 4 goals and retaining their undefeated record.

The ice-team faces a very busy schedule this weekend. Wed., March 2, they have a night game with Middlebury at the Panther lair at 8 p.m. Thursday they take to the road again meeting Norwich in a return match at Northfield's indoor rink. Friday they journey to Lake Placid to meet Paul Smith College in the Arena, and Saturday they are home to Middlebury.

## Cats Trip Norwich 50-34; 4th Vt. Win

The Cats annexed their 26th consecutive conference win Tuesday night at Northfield when they rolled over Norwich by the score of 50-34. By virtue of the victory, Vermont is in a position to at least tie for the State Conference Title again, and a win over Middlebury this Saturday will clinch it.

Captain Hammie Livingston and his men seemed right at home on the huge Norwich armory floor and took an early lead which they never relinquished. At halftime Vermont led 22 to 15.

(Continued on page 8)

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FLOWER SHOP

## Cadet Officers Receive R. O. T. C. Promotions



Ten Cadet Officers of the University of Vermont ROTC Battalion are Shown Receiving Their Promotions from the Unit's Commanding Officer, Major W. D. Witherspoon. From left too right—Cadet Lt. Col. Mark Jurras, Jr., Montpelier, Vt.; Cadet Major Franklin C. Scribner, Calais, Vt.; Cadet Capt. H. Brown Baldwin, Essex Jct., Vt.; Cadet Captains William Salmon, Burlington, formerly of Bennington, Vt.; Newman Rome, Rutland; David Jareckie, Ely, Vt.; Donald H. Steenbourn, Southbridge, Mass.; Ronald A. Liston, Burlington, Vt.; Kenneth Pierce, Montpelier, Vt.; Harold V. Bronk, Bellows Falls, Vt. At least seven of the Cadet Officers are being considered for Regular Army Commissions while some few without previous military service may enter the Service following graduation.

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Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!



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## L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



KAKE WALK RESUME

(Continued from page 1)

position of toes, teamwork and smoothness, grace, costumes, special stunts and steps. This year all the walkers were dressed as men. In the past, one of each pair has been made up as a woman. Skits are evaluated for their originality, teamwork and smoothness, delivery and voice, properties, costumes, audience interest, and time taken. Any skit that took over fifteen minutes to be presented lost points. "Odyssey of the Forty-Niners," Delta Psi's winning skit, satirized the Marshall Plan trip to Europe made by UVM students last summer. The "Students" saw a plaid-diapered Prince Charlie in England, the can-can girls of gay "Paree" and the college life of the shot-at, militarized and vodka-drinking Russian student. The shooting of a Russian for not wearing his red shirt was part of the clever ridicule of the communist state. Each night of Kake Walk, the Kake Walk committee awarded \$50 to the fraternity who was first place in the skit contest. The awards, the only cash prizes, are given because the winning stunt is usually the most expensive.

A cake was presented to Sigma Gamma who won the Kake Walk poster design contest. Both nights a giant, 18", three tier cake was awarded to Joe Lechnyr, leader of the UVM band, without whom Kake Walk wouldn't be possible. Friday night Dean William E. Brown presented the awards. Saturday night Albert Jensen, Republican candidate for mayor of Burlington, gave out awards.

Informal tea dances, open houses held Sunday afternoon and the games held Saturday, faculty—students and UVM—Champlain, were also part of the Kake Walk weekend.

Al Pratt, speaking for himself and the other Kake Walk directors, Frank Zwick and Frank Krug, said "We feel relieved and let down at the same time now that it's finally over." This year's Kake Walk is the culmination of two years of work for them.

ERICH LEINSDORF

(Continued from page 1)

Walter stepped to one side of the platform to talk to some of the singers, Leinsdorf slipped up to the piano and began to play the opera where Walter had left off. The great maestro listened attentively and was so impressed with the youngster's ability that he engaged him on the spot as his assistant at the festivals. In 1937, when he was only 25, Leinsdorf's reputation had reached the United States and he was engaged, unseen and unheard, by the Metropolitan Opera as a repetiteur. In 1943 he joined the U. S. Army as a private. Leinsdorf is of stocky, muscular build, quick-witted, speedily adaptable to unexpected situations, a frequent contributor to leading publications in and out of the music field, speaks five languages (converses with virtually any foreign-born orchestra players in their native tongues), is often invited as a guest on radio quiz shows because of his remarkable memory, quick wit and broad knowledge in many fields, is an inveterate reader of newspapers, books and magazines, reads everything he can about Abraham Lincoln; has two weaknesses: salami sandwiches and slot-machines.

Erich Leinsdorf and the Rochester Philharmonic are under contract to RCA Victor to record for them as soon as record-making is resumed.

LOST: Pearl and rhinestone bracelet the night of Kake Walk dance. Sentimental value. Tel. 5000, ext. 252.

APRIL FOOL

(Continued from page 3)

John and Art auditioned singers for the two numbers. They came up with two terrific kids—Jane Smith and Reggie Linsenmeir.

Thursday afternoon at 5.30, the four met Skitch Henderson over at WCAX. Knowing full well that the bandleader must have been 'plagued by many other boys and girls with the same thing in mind, all they asked was permission to let them play the two songs for him. Skitch was willing, so Jane and Reggie sang while John played the piano. After hearing the ballad, "April Fool," Henderson was so impressed that he said at the Ball: "I've been around the circuit a long time and I have been approached with songs by college students as well as professional song pluggers, but this song, 'April Fool,' is one of the finest I've ever heard. The two kids have a lot of talent and if they stick with the business there is no reason why they shouldn't reach the top."

Both Johnny and Art, a trifle flushed by the success of their song, wish to extend their sincere thanks to Al Pratt, the entire Kake Walk Committee, Reggie, and above, all to Jane Smith, without whose swell voice, the song "April Fool" might not have gone over so well.

NOTICE

A variety of notices of scholarships, fellowships and graduate assistantships for women are coming to the Office of the Dean of Women. These are being collected in a folder and anyone interested may examine these upon request.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON  
Dean of Women

VERMONT-NORWICH

(Continued from page 7)

The Green and Gold sifted through the Maroon defense with apparent ease, and eight Vermont men figured in the scoring. Eagle-eyed Eddie Kotlarczyk had a great night tossing in 12 points, followed closely by Art Collier and Hammie Livingston with 10 apiece. Coach Fuzzy Evans, sensing that the Cats were clicking and had the game in the bag, allowed every man who made the trip to participate.

Art Collier, filling in for Stretch Galli, who was declared ineligible recently, played a great defensive game and connected with five field goals. Captain Hammie Livingston played his best game since his nose became fractured and while bolstering the stubborn Cat defense, also found time to pour in 10 points. Ralph Kehoe, who joined the squad recently, looked particularly impressive and scored 6 points.

Jake O'Connor led the Norwich attack with 11 points followed by Thomson with 9 and Bovee with 8. However, the Cadets never did get a chance to work the ball in consistently and their off-balance shots did not pay off. They scored only 12 field goals in the entire game while Vermont connected with 23.

Summary of the scoring:

Vermont	G	F	P
Pierce, rf.	2	2	6
Kehoe	3	0	6
Niemann, lf.	1	0	2
Grant	1	0	2
Collier, c.	5	0	10
French	1	0	2
Kotlarczyk, rg.	5	2	12

Twiss	0	0	0
Moffitt	0	0	0
Livingston, lg.	5	0	10
Farna	0	0	0
Cook	0	0	0
Total	23	4	50

Norwich

	G	F	P
Thomson, rf.	4	1	9
C. O'Connor	5	1	11
J. O'Connor	0	0	0
Novo, lf.	0	0	0
Seivwright, c.	0	1	1
Bovee, rg.	2	4	8
Daley, lg.	1	1	3
Merritt	0	2	2
Total	12	10	34

Officials: Tarro and Herbert.

In a preliminary engagement the Kittens trounced the Norwich Frosh by a score of 59 to 34. Bloomer was high scorer for the Frosh with 14 points followed by Merrick and Jasinski with 12 apiece and Vuley with 10. High men for the Norwich Frosh with 6 apiece were DiSalvo and Merian. Norm Strassburg's men now have a very impressive record of eight wins and two defeats.

Notice:

On Tuesday, March 8, the Anglers' Society will show movies at the Fleming Museum. The films will illustrate bass, trout, and salmon fishing, and will prove most instructive. The showing will start at 7.30. Everyone is invited.

STUART C. LERNER, Pres.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

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NUMBER 3

## Parisian Decor Will Be Joli Motif Pour Mortar Board Formal

Heralding the arrival of spring or at least urging it on, are the plans now taking shape for the spring Mortar Board formal. This bi-annual affair, sponsored by the members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society on the UVM campus, will be held on Friday, March 18, at Southwick between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Providing melodious strains for the dancing and listening pleasure of all who attend, will be the Catamounts, under the leadership of Ken Belding, and, adding to the atmosphere, both gymnasium and ballroom will be decorated to resemble Parisian cafés, carrying out the theme of "Paris." The decorations committee, working along these lines, hopes to convert the gym into a likeness of Parisian night life small tables, candlelight . . . and refreshments . . . (only the wine is missing!) Also by means of a public address system, the music, played by the Catamounts in the upstairs ballroom, will filter down to the gymnasium, for the entertainment of those wishing to dance there.

Tickets for this shindig will be \$2.40 per couple . . . the girl doing the honors in this case, and will be on sale next week in the corridor opposite the Book Store. Boutonnieres are in order for this "Turn-About Evening."

Aiding Mortar Board, will be the Sophomore Aides, and Staff, and Sandal, women's sophomore and junior societies, respectively. They will take charge of refreshments and coat checking.

The six senior women in Mortar board, whose efforts and preparations make possible the much-awaited seasonal dances are:

Patricia Doyle . . . . . President  
Dorothy Ross . . . . . Vice-President  
Kathryn Eaton . . . . . Historian and Librarian  
Martha Wood . . . . . Secretary  
Jane Atwood . . . . . Editor  
(submits articles to National Chapter of Mortar Board)

Jane Smith . . . . . Treasurer

Using the profits from these dances for student projects, this organization is planning to establish a Recreational Room in the basement of Coolidge Hall, which will serve all the women on Redstone campus. Among its varied activities, Mortar Board counts the tutoring service as one of the most valuable.

## Band Backing Henry V Hails Play Financial Gain With \$8.50 Profit

Through the efforts of the English Department, mainly of Mr. Pope, head of the department, fifteen hundred eighty-five people were able to see United Artists' moving picture version of Shakespeare's play Henry V. The movie had five two-hour showings on Wednesday, March 2, at the State Theatre, which was rented for the day.

UVM band members undertook the sale of tickets, for the profits, if any, were to go to the band. Costs were: cost of the film, rental of the theatre, and amusement tax. Student Government backed the English Department, prepared to meet losses if there were any. There weren't, the band made \$8.50.

Students who saw the film were fortunate in that the print was a new one, and thus the hearing, excellent.

Miss Bandel, speaking for the English Department, said that it extended many thanks to the band members who worked hard to sell so many tickets to students, faculty, and faculty families.

## Choir To Include Among Future Presentations "The Beggar's Opera"

A concert at Wells River, the annual Easter Concert and the production of "The Beggar's Opera" are among the plans of the University Choir for the rest of the year, under the direction of Professor Howard Bennett.

The annual Easter Concert will be held at the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday, April 3, with the combined choirs of the University, St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the First Congregational Church. The program will consist of the second and third parts (Lenten and Easter portions) of Handel's Messiah.

Soloists for this concert will be: sopranos, Janice Shively, instructor in singing at the university, Marilyn Holden, an alumnus and a former member of the choir; alto, Mrs. Jacqueline Sidle, whose husband is in the Engineering Department; tenors, Alfred Quance of Burlington; George Merritt of New Haven; Ernest Stockwell, also an alumnus of the university and now Director of Veterans Education; basses, Carl Nelson and Bruce Butterfield, both of Burlington.

The University Orchestra directed by Professor Pappoutsakis and the University Choir will give a secular concert, Thursday, April 28, at the Ira Allen Chapel. The program will be announced later.

"The Beggar's Opera" by John Gay, will be produced on May 25 and 26 at Southwick. The following have been chosen for the various parts: Macheath, Donald Brown '52; Peachum, David Newhall '51; Lockit, Morris Pike '49; Filch, Raymond O'Hare '50; Matt O' the Mint, Jerry Hayes '52; Polly, Patricia Holt '51; Lucy, Shirley Lantot '52; Mrs. Peachum, Mary DeForest '50; Jenny Diver, Jean MacLaughlin '50; Suky Tawdry, Jean Preston '49; Mrs. Coaxer, Anne Harvey '52; Molly Brazen, Joan Chapman '51; Mrs. Vixen, Martha McNamara '52; and Mrs. Slammekin, Barbara Whitney '51.

## United States Navy Band To Present Concert Here May 16

The United States Navy Band, world-famed musical organization, on its 1949 Spring Concert Tour of thirty-one dates, will be presented in concert in Burlington, May 16, it was announced today.

The celebrated Navy Band will come here under the sponsorship of the University of Vermont Band, with net proceeds of the engagement to be devoted to purchase of new green and gold uniforms.

Gib Sandefer, Concert Tour Director, has completed arrangements with the local sponsors for the engagement.

Composed of 50 members for its tour, the band will have on tour eleven outstanding soloists, several of which will be featured during its concert appearances. The thirty-one-date tour has been approved by President Truman, and the itinerary will include engagements in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, and Ohio.

The Navy Band, universally acclaimed for its sound musicianship and versatility, will play under the superb direction of Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, U.S.N., who has been a member of the band for more than 32 years.

Since 1925, when President Coolidge signed special enabling legislation, the Navy Band has made annual tours to bring its music to audiences throughout the country, except for the World War II years.

## UVM Students And Personnel Have Chest X-rays During Unit's Visit



### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

March Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibit, Fleming Art Gallery

March Exhibit of religious and cultural Relics of Jewish Art, Oriental Room, Fleming Museum.

March 11th: 3.00 to 5.00 p.m. Tea for Artists' Exhibit, Fleming Museum.

8.00 p.m. Poetry Reading Festival, Southwick.

March 12th: 8.15 p.m. Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Memorial Auditorium.

March 15th: 8.00 p.m. Meeting of Research Club, Room 364, Waterman.

March 16th: 7.00 and 9.00 p.m. Movies, Life and Loves of Beethoven, Fleming Museum.

March 17th: 4.00 p.m. Movies, Life and Loves of Beethoven, Fleming Museum. 8.30 p.m. Osler Clinical Society, Dr. Chester Kiefer, Fleming Museum.

March 18th: 1.00 p.m. Chapel 2.00 p.m. Audio-Visual Conference, Dr. Douglass, Fleming Museum.

### Placement office Notes for Seniors

March 14th: 7.30 p.m. Group meeting, Room 239, Sears & Roebuck representative.

March 15th: Individual interviews with Sears & Roebuck representative in regard to managerial positions.

March 16th: Interviews with Ebasco Inc., mechanical, electrical and civil engineering students.

March 18th: Interviews with representative from Hamilton Standard Propellers. Full information on all meetings and interviews on file in Placement office.

## Purdue English Dept. Presents Unique Class

West Lafayette, Ind.—(ACP)—The Purdue Exponent reports on a class given by the Purdue English department and thought to be unique. The class, Motion Pictures, studies films from the point of view of the effects the movie director gets from the medium used. The pictures are compared with the novel and scenario, and it is shown how the author differs in his treatment of the story from the movie producer. Techniques of production are of minor concern, with the major emphasis placed upon the origin, history and aesthetics of the motion picture.

## Guy Harrison Will Lead Orchestra In Children's Concert

The Rochester, N. Y., Civic Orchestra conducted by Guy Fraser Harrison will give a concert for children and students Saturday afternoon, March 12 at three o'clock in the Memorial Auditorium.

The Burlington branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring the concert; the price of tickets is nominal to accommodate a large number of students, 40 cents for students of grade and high school age and \$1.20 for college students and others.

The Civic Orchestra is made up of first desk men and other players of the Rochester Symphony and has been conducted by Mr. Harrison for two decades. Mr. Harrison is also assistant conductor of the Rochester Symphony. The reputation of the Civic Orchestra has spread through its radio broadcasts besides its annual series of Sunday evening concerts in the famed Eastman Theatre.

Tickets are on sale at Bailey's Music Rooms, Everyday Book Shop, McAuliffe's and the University of Vermont Book Store.

The following program will be played at the concert.

1. Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra . . . . . Britten
2. Malaguena . . . . . Lecuona
3. March—Tannhauser . . . . . Wagner
4. The Sorcerer's Apprentice . . . . . Dukas
5. Farandole from L'Arlesienne . . . . . Bizet
6. Waltz of the Flowers . . . . . Tchaikowsky
7. Yankee Doodle . . . . . Gould

## Peggy Fisher Elected IRC Prexy For 49-50

Peggy Fisher will lead UVM's IRC as president for the '49-'50 term replacing Hedi Ballantyne while Sylvia Heininger has been elected to the vice-presidency vacated by Charles Ballantyne. The elections were held Tuesday March 1.

Renewing their previous policies of promoting interest in foreign and domestic affairs the IRC placed special emphasis on improving understanding among the various faiths on campus.

Additional officers elected were Al Streeter, secretary; Marshall Sabens, treasurer and Hedi Ballantyne, Valery Worth, Graham Berwind and Shirley Gleason as council members. Outgoing council members included Al Redway, Val Worth and Marshall Sabens.

## Project To Continue At City Hall Audit. From March 14-25

Sixteen hundred or less than half the students and university personnel on UVM campus had their chests x-rayed during the week of February 28th through March 4th during which time the Vermont State Board of Health and the Vermont Tuberculosis Association had their x-ray crew and equipment in Room 36, Waterman. Mrs. Sue Wright of Winookski, and Hugh Young of Wallingford, were the technicians. Miss Laurance Noe, of Rutland was the clerk. Directing the work was John T. Carpenter of Burlington, Assistant Executive Secretary of the Vermont Tuberculosis Association.

Katherine Young and Martha Samson of the Women's Health Council of the University co-operated in the campaign by preparing and distributing posters and registration cards among all the dormitories. They organized the committee which distributed registration cards to those who did not live in dormitories by handing out registration cards at the special table in the lower corridor in Waterman building each day of the campaign week.

The work of x-raying chests as a tuberculosis prevention measure started in this state in the fall of 1946. Since that time, nearly 85,000 x-rays have been taken in all parts of Vermont. Schools, universities, colleges and industrial plants and communities have been the projects. The x-ray equipment and crew is sent to every large Vermont college each year.

The University of Vermont project was a part of an overall program in Burlington to last six weeks. The CYNIC was asked to remind people on this campus, who did not have their chests x-rayed, that they could take advantage of this service by going to the City Hall Auditorium March 14th to March 18th, March 21st to March 25th, during the hours from ten in the morning to 8:30 in the evening, with the exception of from one to two o'clock, and from 4:30 to seven o'clock.

## Prof. Willard B. Pope Will Direct Scenes From Shakespeare

The Shakespeare classes, under the direction of Prof. Willard B. Pope, will give several scenes from the plays of Shakespeare, Tuesday evening, April 5, at the Fleming Museum auditorium.

Scenes have been selected from *Romeo and Juliet*, *Coriolanus*, *Henry IV*, *Richard III*, and *Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The presentation of these productions is open to the public, as well as students on this campus, and a cordial invitation is extended to all those who are interested to come to the Fleming Museum that evening at eight o'clock.

The acting of the scenes is to give the class and the audience a more vivid portrayal of Shakespeare's plays than can be derived from reading and class discussion.

Students have been cast for the various roles and are now busy preparing for the production. Directors have been appointed from the students and, in the near future, Professor Pope will announce the names of the students who will take part in such committees as make-up, costume, lighting, props, and stage crew.



## Hello Joe Gotta Problem

Gotta problem? Gotta date with a delicious dish this Saturday night—but don't know where to drag her? Well, stop worrying, Bud, you aren't the only one! The Shadow may know what evil lurks in the hearts of men, but only an "experienced" UVMer knows all the hidden nooks around here which provide "recreation."

One of our new frosh was beating his brains out over this ponderous problem—so he got smart and asked someone with all the answers—a man of the world—a senior. Said senior draped his legs around the nearest chair, indulged in his favorite occupation by starting to talk, and in the erudite manner befitting one of his station and dignity, he set his subordinate straight.

"It all depends on what you want to do. Wanta drag her out in extra-special style? Wanta dine her, dance her, and treat the doll like a queen? Try the Paragon. It's got the works—eats, music, floor show, and almost no lights. Of course, it may be a wee bit crowded, but that only gives the true night club atmosphere—you know—getting pushed around a little? It's on the South End bus line, in case you don't have your Cadillac up here. It's really in the taxi class, though, since it'll cost you plenty anyway.

"If that is in line with what the little lady wants, but you don't want to shell out quite so much, how about dragging her to the Olde Board? Take it from me, she'll love that natural woods business—girls are nuts that way—. It's for real occasions though. Even if it is cheap, the stuff isn't exactly given away.

"If all you want to do is just plain eat without having to stumble around a dance floor, hike out to the Carriage House. This joint really has atmosphere—candlelight, open fireplace, natural beamed ceiling—the works. It doesn't dig too big a hole in your pocket for what you get, but it does dig one, just the same. And a buggy is strictly yes, because it's way out in Williston.

"If I'm still over your head with the greenback, and you want to eat and dance with the feeling of getting away, you can go to Happy Acres. You won't get soaked too much and you'll have a good time. You can take the North Avenue bus, if you want to take it easy.

"For something nice and simple, there is a neat juke box joint about ten miles out on Route 2. You can dance and eat and not pay through your teeth—and it's not bad for that sort of thing. Oh, yeah, it's called Walnut Ledge.

"But if you want my own, strictly personal opinion, my little friend, take her to that school dance coming up. Take it from me, it'll be a lot more fun. In the first place, you won't have to spend your whole evening with one hand in your pocket, and in the second, you'll have all the Joes and tomatoes you know to talk to—and for your little Babe to see what others are wearing. You'd be surprised what those dishes can think of to have a good time. And besides, go to these things and you don't have to be a book-worm on Saturday night for the rest of the month. You'll be able to see daylight again, as the saying goes. Of course, that isn't the only reason why to show at these picnics, you know. They're easier to get to, for one, and you don't have to go digging up buddies with buggies. And you can pretty usually count on there being something each week. Just look at your calendar, Bud, that's all.

"That' all I'm going to say to you about this little matter. Time's a fleetin' and junk and stuff. Have a good time and don't get lost!"

**The Lotus Restaurant**  
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Special Complete Meals  
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Served from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Large Variety of Chinese and American Dishes

## Student Government Seeks Workers For Five Committees

The opportunity has come to any interested student to actually work within Student Government. There are five committees which all need new blood for the coming year. By merely signing your name at the Student Government Bulletin Board you can help your governing body manage these five important spheres of student life. There are the Social, Religious Life, Finance, Freshman Orientation, and Pep Committees. Each one has many varied duties and responsibilities. The Social Committee handles all school social functions, plans the school calendar, and arranges the cultural events. Religious Life's policy is the general encouragement of religious faith among the students. The Finance Committee aids the Treasurer in the budget, financial reports, and etc. The Freshman Orientation Committee is in charge of Freshman Week program, Freshman Camp, and issuing the Handbook. The Pep Committee writes and edits the school songs, prepares the cheers, and, generally speaking, promotes the school spirit.

At the last Executive Council meeting the following members were placed on the committee: Social, Martha Atwood; Religious Life, Dave Newhall; Freshman Orientation, Bill Dingerson and Jean Ritchie; Pep, Art Hill and Bob Herriott.

Due to the fact that there is not enough room for all on these committees, certain candidates will be selected for the jobs. At the next meeting of the Executive Council, Wednesday, March 2, students will be chosen for the various committees.

## Women's Student Government Hold Mass Meeting March 9

Women students elected the leaders of their governing body, Student Union, at a mass meeting last Wednesday night in Ira Allen Chapel. The ballots were counted Wednesday evening, but the results were withheld until the absentee ballots could be obtained. At the time the CYNIC went to press these ballots from students unable to attend had not been received by Student Union.

Pres. Kathryn Eaton introduced the candidates for the several offices following a short talk by Dean Mary Jean Simpson. Dean Simpson emphasized the importance of being able to elect officers under which one is being governed. She complimented Student Union on its growth, influence, and accomplishments as a campus organization. She mentioned the high capability of those who have held offices in Student Union and that of all the present candidates.

Running for the two top positions of president and vice-president were Rae MacTiernan and Betsy Bigelow, the defeated candidate automatically becoming vice-president. Rae MacTiernan is a junior and is majoring in psychology in the Liberal Arts College. She is well

## Wheezes From The Gallery

As blow the "breezes," there will be wheezes—and possibly a few reverberating sneezes!

Less than half the students and university personnel took advantage of having their chests x-rayed this past week. This free service is to safeguard your health and my health. All that was asked was minute of time to assure all of us that there was, or was not, danger of the dread disease of tuberculosis. If your lungs are o.k., it is good to be assured of this fact. If your lungs are not as o.k. as they should be, wouldn't it be much better to find out now rather than a year from now when it could be almost too late to avoid a lot of misery and suffering? Those of you who did not have your chests x-rayed last week may still do so by going to the City Hall auditorium March 14th to March 18th, March 21st to 25th from 10:00 to 1:00 o'clock, from 2:00 to 4:30, during the day, or from 7:00 to 8:30 in the evening. Jot down the dates. You won't be sorry!

Congratulations to the University Players for having members as versatile as Harry Miele and Leonard Tomat who cooked a genuine Italian feed for the gang of twenty gathered at the home of the Humphreys, in North Converse, last Sunday evening. After stowing away a goodly amount of spaghetti and meat balls, green salad with the rest of the fixings, plus pungent cheese, an hour of music, including records from "Kiss Me Kate" were enjoyed.

So long until next time!

## Applications For Foreign Study Being Received

Applications are being received at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College for the 10-week Foreign Study Program which the University is offering in England and Holland for the summer of 1949.

The program will include three weeks of orientation and academic study on the UVM campus in Burlington, following which the group of 300 will be flown on a serial basis, in chartered C-54 planes, to London. They will then spend two weeks at the University of Birmingham, England, and two weeks at the University of Leyden, Holland, with free time of one week in England and two weeks on the Continent for sightseeing and individual tours. For the most part, students will reside in British and Dutch homes. While in London, the program will provide free time for sightseeing, a lecture and a reception.

The curriculum contains four courses which carry eight semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in the Social Sciences. The courses are: Economic History of Western Europe; Economic Geography of Western Europe; International Economics; and a Seminar Course of foreign lectures dealing with problems of European reconstruction.

According to the director of the program, Prof. George C. Grosscup, applicants must be citizens of the United States, have completed basic courses in economics, history and political science, and have senior standing in, or a Bachelor's degree from a recognized institution of learning.

Last year's program included students from 93 institutions, and represented 26 of the 48 states.

### Notice:

The Poetry Reading Festival, sponsored by the Dramatics Club, which will take place at Southwick Friday evening, March 11, at eight o'clock, is open to the public. Any one interested in hearing poetry read is cordially invited to attend this first poetry festival from which it is hoped to evolve a Regional Poetry Reading Festival to which other colleges will send some of their best readers.

The "dead line" date for readers to turn in their entry blanks was February

There will be a social hour following the reading period during which time refreshments will be served and informal discussion will take place.

## Winter !! Brrrrrr!!

According to Vermonters we had a mild winter this year, but looking back upon it we might begin to wonder.

Remember those dark damp mornings when you "jumped" out of bed, dashed to the window and shuddered at the thought of going out in such freezing cold weather. Then you bundled yourself up warm as toast, stepped outside, sank knee deep in mud and nearly suffocated.

Perhaps we can consider ourselves fortunate that we had warm days. They gave us a chance to thaw out after the cold ones. The thawing was usually accomplished by coughs and sneezes.

When we begin speculating as to the reason we're under warning this semester we might attribute it to the ice, rain, and snow. On icy days we took enough spills to shake our brains loose, then the rain came, and washed them away to finally be hidden in the snowdrifts.

However, we were often saved the trouble of walking. All we had to do was stand on the sidewalk and we'd be whisked off to our classes (providing the wind was blowing right). Sometimes I wonder if the wind wasn't paid by some frustrated instructor to make sure we got to classes on time.

As always winters bring varied reactions to the pupils. We have those who on cold nights sleep with the window shut, then wake up in the morning with a stuffed nose and a sore throat, a perfect excuse for cutting. Then you have those who won't get out of bed unless the temperature is above forty. Some won't get up anyway. Others will get up, jog down to breakfast, eat heartily and then snooze through their morning classes to make up for the exertion. Then you have those early birds who get up at six (gads), do their daily dozen, eat a hearty breakfast and then scoot over to the lounge to play bridge.

But all in all, barring a few cold days, snow, sleet, rain, ice, mud, fog, a sprained ankle, twisted knee, lost brains, too much sleep, and a few flunks, the winter wasn't bad at all.

### NOTICE

Stamped packages will be picked up in the book store daily except Saturday at 3 p.m.

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### College Placement Program Continued At University

Recently the Vermont State Employment Service and the Veteran Employment Service met with the colleges and universities in Vermont and arranged to continue the college placement program initiated last year to supplement the guidance and placement activities of the respective institutions.

According to Dr. Norman Lange, Director of Student Personnel who represented UVM at the meeting, the two public agencies will again pool their facilities with those of the colleges in such a manner as to provide the broadest possible job promotional coverage of Vermont employers in behalf of graduating students. Employer contacts will be made by mail, phone, and personal visits by representatives of the two agencies. All college students who desire employment in Vermont or in the states of their residence who will graduate in 1949 are eligible for assistance under this program. Students will register on special application forms devised jointly by college and agency officials. The completed forms will be used in bringing the qualifications of individual students to the attention of employers who have employment openings.

The qualification records of Vermont graduates will be forwarded to the local office of the Vermont State Employment Service which serves the area in which the student resides. These same qualifications will be exposed to job openings throughout the state as well as in the area of residence. In an effort to assist out-of-state students who desire employment in the state of their residence the qualification records of such students will be forwarded through the appropriate State Employment Service to the local employment office serving the area in which the student resides.

This program is not designed for teacher candidates as they register under a different arrangement. However, students interested in other types of employment as well as in teaching, should register under the program, listing occupational choices in fields other than teaching. As a result registering for this service, each student will be broadening the area over which his qualifications will be given exposure and thus will enhance the likelihood of finding the exact type of job which he desires. He will also benefit

### Elections For Vacancies In Stu. Govt. To Be Held Mar. 22

Elections for officers to Student Government will be held March 22, 1949, according to Harold Henningsen, member of the Student Government Elections Committee. Vacancies include two freshman representative positions on the Executive Council and one junior position on Student Court. The candidate for Student Court must be a junior from the Arts and Sciences College and only Arts and Sciences students may vote in the election. Freshmen in any college may vote for the representatives to the Executive Council.

Petitions may be picked up March 11-17 from Student Government's mail box in the Information Office. Petitions for the representatives to the Executive Council must have 100 signatures from the freshman class, and petitions for the Student Court position must have 100 signatures from students in the Arts and Sciences College. March 17th is the deadline for petitions to be returned to the Student Government mail box.

Due to complaints after the last election, polls will be open an extra hour, from 9.00 to 5.00. Voting will take place in Room 36 Waterman on March 22, and will be supervised by the honoraries and the Election Committee.

Pictures will be taken of candidates March 17th at 4.00 in the CYNIC dark-room.

Voting rules are as follows:

Rule 1. At least two (2) weeks be-

fore an election and continuing up to the election, the "Vermont CYNIC" will publish the established rules of voting. It shall include the time, place, and purpose of the election open to all members of UVM students.

Rule 2. A student must be a member of the University of Vermont, proof of such fact signified by presentation of his student activity card at the voting booth.

Rule 3. Upon presentation of the student activity card, the votee's name shall be crossed off in the student directory, and his card stamped by the proper symbol of voting as provided for the election.

Rule 4. Upon completion of this procedure, the votee shall be issued one set of ballots.

Rule 5. Elections will be supervised by the members of honorary societies, especially Boulder Society and Mortar Board. In addition three (3) faculty members must be provided for the counting and recording of ballots.

At a college examination a professor asked: "Does the question embarrass you?"

"Not at all, sir," replied the student, "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me!"—Bradford Durfee Tech.



### Dr. Brown Noted Educator Addresses Kappa Phi Kappa

"Attitudes are not developed in the abstract. They are the result of activities in which the individual is a participant" was the keynote of the message by Dr. Francis J. Brown to the audience at Southwick, Friday evening, March 4. Doctor Brown, a staff associate of the American Council of Education, has worked with the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization for several months, organizing conferences of representatives from many univer-

sities and colleges in countries all over the globe. One of the important conferences was held in the University of Utrecht. Many meetings were held in what was called the "new" building, constructed in the thirteenth century. The "old" sections were erected in 48 A.D.,

The visit here by Doctor Brown was sponsored by the Kappa Phi Kappa, the national education fraternity. Douglas W. Durkee, president of the local chapter, introduced Doctor Brown, giving a brief history of Doctor Brown's extensive experience in the field of education.

During his talk, Doctor Brown stressed the fact that the responsibility of the schools and colleges is to develop attitudes supporting international agencies, to foster better understanding, and friendship to help toward international peace.

Doctor Brown cited the example of the six universities in Holland which have banded together and after inviting one hundred displaced students, mostly Czechs, to attend their universities, made it possible for them to come to Holland, live in a beautiful Dutch home for several months before registration in the school. They lived with the Dutch students, who helped them to learn the Dutch language, customs, history and thus become a friendly integral part of their hostess country. It is friendship of this sort which makes for better understanding.

### Agricultural Coll. Announces Dean's List

Forty-eight students made the Dean's List in the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, it was announced today by Acting Dean Paul R. Miller. Twelve of the list are seniors, 20 are juniors, ten are sophomores and five are freshmen. The list also includes one special student.

Richard D. Aplin, '51, of Waban, Mass., heads the list with grades averaging 95.3 or higher. The next group, those having averages between 92.5 and 94.9, includes the following four students: Allan K. Lawrence, '50, and Alvan J. Lawrence, '50, both of Morrisville; Joseph F. Metz, '50, Elizabeth, N. J.; and Dean H. Urie, '51, Craftsbury Common.

Students whose averages are between

89 and 92.4 are: from the class of 1949, Catherine B. Carter, Burlington; and Cynthia M. Williams, Riverdale, N. Y.; from the class of '50, James F. Basque, Pittsford, Sylvia Colt, New York, N. Y.; John A. Ferwerda, Whitinsville, Mass.; A. William Jasper, Havertown, Pa.; John E. Lovell, Woodstock; John C. Page, Middlesex.

Also, from the class of '51, John H. Cooley, Randolph Center; Lucy E. Hall, Hardwick; Donald G. Harris and H. Blakely Harris, both of Middlebury. In this group also is one special student, Holden T. Doane, Bakersfield.

The remaining 30 students on the list are those having averages between 85 and 88.9.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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## Editorial . . .

Obviously one of the least pleasant aspects of our last Kake Walk was the widespread lifting of articles from fraternity houses and, in one case, from one of the men's dorms. Unfortunately, the CYNIC did not have the facts to be able to carry this story. Therefore, we shall make an attempt to present a résumé.

It would appear that there were several groups of irresponsible pilferers, not the least infamous of whom was one group of either two or three men who evidently made the rounds of at least six fraternity houses while gathering an enviable pile of loot. The time and date of their adventure have been set at between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock on the Friday evening of Kake Walk; and their loot contained everything from cuff links to a pair of suit pants. They took fountain pens and pencils, electric razors and a sports jacket, shirts and wrist watches until they had a "take" of 48 articles. Waking from their stupor of the evening before, this particular group evidently saw the folly of their ways the next day and proceeded to make amends. One of the fraternity houses was informed that a box would be left on the steps of East Hall. While one of the brothers investigated, an automobile delivered the box to the engineering building; the janitor subsequently finding the box and turning it over to President Millis. President Millis then informed the fraternities of the recovery. Most of the articles, some in a damaged condition, were then returned the following Tuesday.

There were other cases of misappropriation, however, and these cases must truly fall into the category of theft. Thus, the CYNIC received, earlier this week, the following notice.

### "Announcement

"Buckham Hall would appreciate the return of three pairs of drapes which were taken from the dormitory during Kake Walk activities."

A further check with the fraternities revealed that other deeds were perpetrated and they have yet to get back such items as: 1 fraternity house sign, 1 notebook containing a term paper, 1 sports jacket, at least one overcoat, and even \$20. Even included were a pair of silver candle sticks, borrowed for the occasion and of high personal value, and two watches taken from the room of two Kake Walkers while they were at the Auditorium.

The CYNIC does not claim to be a scandal sheet, but such conditions have existed and it is time that some preventive measures on the part of those concerned were taken. As to the immediate question, "Who was the group who took and later returned their articles?" there are only two guesses: they were either UVM men or not. Any UVM student should feel safe in the presence of any other student, but, recognizing a sorry situation, if these students are from UVM, they should be turned over to the Student Court immediately. If they are not from UVM, the administration is undoubtedly taking the steps it deems just.

To return to the question of protection of fraternities, there have been some methods tried in the past, but generally ineffective. Cops have been hired, but they couldn't distinguish between the more desirable guests from the "drifters." Bouncers were used this year, but even that did not prevent the swiping of the candle sticks from a dining room table or the breaking into the kitchen of one of the fraternity houses. In fact, it would seem sometimes to be impossible to check the situation, for a great many fraternity men say simply, "nothing can be done." There are other fraternity men, however, who realize the importance of restriction, and who desperately are looking for some feasible method. Whether admitting



"He says he has classes from 10 AM through 4 PM, and he always eats at noon."

## Letters to the Editor . . .

February 28, 1949

Dear Editor:

Through the CYNIC I would like to express my most grateful thanks to many who helped me with my part of Kake Walk this year. I would like to express my thanks to Stan Brown for the great job he did with the Decorations Committee, Bob Moore and Joyce Rolfe for their wonderful job on the king and queen throne, and to Dave Partridge for the time and pains he put into the lighting and amplifying part of Kake Walk.

These people did the brunt of the work, but working with them and deserving equal praise come: Al Trono, for designing and constructing those two gigantic kake walkers; Polly McMurdo, for designing the royal seal which was used on the throne this year; and Barb Preston, Nan Nelson, Nan McKee, Skip Graves, Bob Farrell, and Howie Braithwaite, for their assistance in decorating for the Ball.

Without the help of these people the 52nd Kake Walk could not have been the success that I feel it was, and I know that I also express the sentiments of the Directors when I heartily thank these, and the many other persons, who helped to make Kake Walk what it was—the best ever.

Sincerely,

BOB HERRIOTT,

Chairman Auditorium Committee,  
52nd Kake Walk.

Dear Sir:

Liberty of thought is a priceless American heritage. But it is no longer news that this heritage has been trampled upon at the University of Washington where three professors were fired for holding unorthodox political beliefs.

An immediate consequence of this action was the spontaneous formation of the Students Organization for Academic Rights (SOAR). . . . SOAR is united in the aim of preserving freedom of thought and expression on the University of Washington campus and in support of the policies of the American Association of University Professors. We do not attempt to answer current questions concerning Communism and Democracy nor to pass judgment on any ideology, but rather maintain that every man should be judged individually by his peers on the basis of his acts and that therefore a professor's qualifications to teach should be finally judged by his colleagues on the basis of his actual performance in the classroom as attested to by his students and by colleagues in his field.

We are writing you as fellow students for two reasons: first, because you should realize that academic freedom may at any time be abrogated on your campus; and second, to enlist your aid in the battle that SOAR is spearheading at the University of Washington. Our funds come from voluntary student contributions and are consequently limited. To those of you who are deeply concerned over these issues and would like to help further the cause that SOAR is pledged to uphold, contributions may be made payable to the Students Organization for Academic Rights and mailed to 2710 Westlake Ave., N., Apt. No. 1, Seattle 9, Wash. Even more important, write to Dr. Ralph Himstead, Secretary, American Association of University Professors, 1101 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington 6, D. C., expressing your dissatisfaction with the recent action taken at the University of Washington. For further information about SOAR and its work, contact Miss Afton Woolley, Correspondence Chairman at the above address.

Very truly yours,

ROBERT W. CRAIG,  
Chairman, SOAR.

## Junior Class Elections Slated

In the hope that UVM may enjoy one of the best Junior Week celebrations in a decade a special meeting of the Junior Class will be held Wednesday, March 16, to elect class officers for the approaching senior year and chairmen for Junior Week which is scheduled for the second week in May.

Members of Class of 1950 will meet in the Student Lounge to choose their leaders and create the organization necessary to satisfy student clamor for a gala school celebration. It is hoped that a band of the Skitch Henderson calibre can be hired for the Prom but this decision will hinge on Student Government's attitude towards supplementing the Junior Class's finances.

only those with UVM student activity cards would cure the situation is unknown. It is worth a try at least, and it just might keep some of those drifters and "high school seniors" out. Or you could padlock all the rooms.

As for the misfortunes of Buckham Hall, whose doors obviously cannot be locked, they will just have to wait for the good graces of whoever was despicable enough in the first place to steal drapes.

## Informal Photos For 1950 Ariel

The annual drive for informal snapshots of all phases of campus life is now underway for use in the 1950 Ariel. This provides a unique opportunity for every student to actually participate in the makeup of the Ariel. Snapshots covering all organization activities, aspects of everyday campus life, fraternity, sorority and dormitory events, humorous episodes of student life, and any snapshots relative to any branch of student life suitable for print will be acceptable. Snapshots taken by students enrolled in the Marshall Plan in Action course during the past summer are also requested.

Any snapshots can be placed in designated boxes which have been placed in the campus bookstore and in the Ariel office, Room 49 on the Ground Floor in the right wing of the Waterman building.

Informal snapshots, perhaps more than any one other section of the Ariel, help to personalize university life and make it more memorable in the minds of individual students in the years to come. All organizations and students wishing to immortalize their respective roles in university affairs are urged to contribute any suitable snapshots. All snapshots which are submitted will be returned at the request of the contributor with the provisions that he write his name and address on the back of each snapshot which he has submitted.

Further information regarding contributions can be obtained from Bob Taisey, Informal Photography Editor for the 1950 Ariel.

## If He Is---

American Association of University Professors Bulletin—(ACP)—Professor Harold Larrabee writes for college professors:

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience.

If he's been teaching all his life, he's a rut.

If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.

If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.

If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.

If he ever admits a mistake he ought to go back to bricklaying.

If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian.

If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull.

If he goes to chapel with regularity, he's a hypocrite.

If he shies at sermons he's a heathen.

If he writes books, he neglects his teaching.

If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.

If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.

If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.

If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.

If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.

If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind.

If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.

If he can't identify Fritzie Zivic and Jack Kramer, he isn't human.

If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate.

If he gets paid for outside work he's greedy.

If he does outside work for nothing, he's a sucker.

If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical.

If he sits down while teaching, his feet hurt.

If he's young, he needs more seasoning.

If he's old, he's seen better days.

If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver.

If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.

If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's publicity mad.

If he never appears in the public prints, he's so much deadwood.

If he takes an active part in faculty business, he's a politician.

If he never serves on a committee, he's a work dodger.

If he's on good terms with the president he's a sycophant.

If he doesn't wear out the stairway from the Ad building, he's disloyal.



# Green and Gold Etchings

## DELTA PHI EPSILON

New officers were elected for the coming year in Delta Phi Epsilon. Polly Klein was elected president; Janet Hofstadter, Vice President; Helene Shapiro, Secretary; and Rita Fienberg, Treasurer. New Pan-Hell representatives, House Chairman and Social Chairman were also elected.

Kake Walk was a wonderful and big weekend for the D. Phi E. girls. Two alumni paid us a surprise visit. They were Lita Rappaport, '48, and Edith Robbins, '47. It was swell seeing them.

A surprise birthday dinner party was given for Trudy Rosenberg and Sophia Sandow at the D. Phi E. apartment on 80-North Prospect St. The food was excellent. Who were the mysterious guests?

The officers elected in the D. Phi E. pledge group are as follows: Lucille Boosin, President; Rosalind Sachs, Vice President; Treasurer, Ruth Goldberg; Secretary, Elaine Katz.

The pledges of D. Phi E. recently gave their Pledge Tea. It was very successful. Future teas are being planned.

## KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma found the fall semester a happy and profitable one. The fraternity football and bowling teams were victorious and our sights are now on the interfraternity basketball title.

On November 20, the annual "Bowery Brawl" was held and, as usual, was a roaring success. Never were the Flora Dora girls more beautiful, while our new addition, the a cappella choir, was received with enthusiasm by all.

The new fraternity officers elected for the ensuing year are: Jack Hurley, Grand Master; Al Niemann, Grand Procurator; Jim Turnbull, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Bill Carpenter, Grand Treasurer; and Ehrick Howland, Grand Scribe.

Bro. Dwight Burritt displayed his engineering genius by building an electric sign, which includes the fraternity's star and crescent, and the fraternity colors, scarlet, white and green. Brothers Sylvies and McGinnis transferred to Boston University at the end of the semester.

Through the financial genius of Bro. Charlie Traverse and the cooperation of our many new pledges, the long-awaited redecorating process to the first floor of the homestead finally materialized. Bro. Jack Hurley left our happy home to marry one of our own UVM co-eds, Miss Jackie Bull.

Kappa Sigma enjoyed Kake Walk almost to the fullest. Over six hundred brothers, pledges and guests were served at buffet suppers on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Last, and best of all, our own Bob French was elected Kake Walk King.

## LAMBDA IOTA

At the last counting, all of the Owls have survived the numerous pitfalls of Kake Walk and had emerged unscathed from the gala event. Despite the dastardly attacks by the unseasonable weather, our sculpture remained undaunted; and after a little eleventh hour plastic surgery by Stan Clapp and fellow artists, the "Forty Niners" proudly carried off first prize. Fred Luce and Windy Parker, our high stepping walkers, secured a cake for the famished brothers by taking third place on Saturday night.

Congratulations to brother Ray Dana who became a blushing bridegroom on February 23. Ray, and wife Claire, have established their little nest in back of the Owl House in a beautiful new three room trailer, which, Ray has declared, is strictly off limits after 9:00 p.m. to all members of the fraternity.

The redecorating of our kitchen and dining room has just been completed after a breath-taking burst of energy by the boys before Kake Walk. The walls are

now resplendent in a gay yellow with blue trim. Although general satisfaction has been registered by the majority, a few complaints have been heard that the color scheme was not very soothing to the eyes on those mornings after the night before.

During the meeting of February 14 officers were elected for the second semester. Those who assumed new offices were: Bernie Higuera, President; Edward Russell, Scribe; Jack Holly, Treasurer; Donald Perkins, Social Chairman; William Plankey, Lord High Commissioner of Public Grounds; Al Streeter, Interfraternity Council Representative.

The following pledges received the first degree on March 4: Francis Allaire, Ken Austin, Charles Bilionis, Andy Brown, Andy Buchanan, Raymond Cloutier, Keith Creasey, Bob Currier, Eugene Glysson, Dick Hunkins, Ike Isham, Tom Kendall, Tom Long, Bill O'Brien, Gerry Rice, Paul Stevens, Al Streeter, John Smyrski, and Frank Woodcock.

## SIGMA PHI

The Sigs emerged tired but satisfied from a fairly strenuous, yet successful Kake Walk holiday. Although no outstanding feats were accomplished during the weekend, two cups were added to the living room mantelpiece; one for placing second in the walking on Friday night, and the second for winning second place in the ice sculpture competition.

Kake Walk weekend started off at the Sig house on Thursday evening with a bountiful buffet supper preceding the Formal Ball. The whole affair was capably supervised by John Burrows and its success promises that it will become an annual event. Many good grad brothers returned for the week-end and shared the week-end's events with the active brothers. The climax to the week-end was the Sig sister initiation followed by an open house and tea on Sunday afternoon. Five new Sig sisters were presented for initiation by the following brothers: Allison Stead by Bill Flanders; Marjorie Nelson Hunt by Mitchell J. Hunt; Arline Brush by Paul Hunt; Phyllis McCarthy by Ed McKenna; and Millicent James by Jim Rooney.

The weekend of March 5th was also a significant one for the Sigs and far from being an anti-climax to Kake Walk. At that time eight pledges were initiated into the brotherhood of the Alpha of Vermont, including: Richard K. Simonds, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Charles F. Black, Jr., Burlington, Vt.; Charles E. Farham,

Buffalo, N. Y.; McNeil S. Fraser Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Andrew E. Doe, Montpelier, Vt.; Frank E. Kelley, Montpelier, Vt.; Robert L. Kynoch, Montpelier, Vt.; and Douglass L. Thompson, Lyndonville, Vt. A large number of the good grad brothers were on hand, along with actives, to welcome the new brothers. The weekend was also significant in that the annual Fourth of March Tunk to commemorate the founding of Sigma Phi was held in conjunction with the initiation.

Ed McKenna and Stephen Gates spent the week-end in New York as representatives of the Vermont chapter at the Regional Fourth of March Tunk held at the Hotel Warwick.

Plans for the immediate future include an informal dance which will be held at the Sig house on Saturday evening, March 19.

## CLASSICAL CLUB

Do you know that Mithridates VI, King of Pontis in Asia Minor, in 100 B.C. took poisons in a series of small doses in order to make himself immune to poison because he was obsessed with the idea that someday someone would try to poison him? And that the formula that he concocted for this immunization potion was discovered in 1899 and was used by druggists under the name of "Mithridation" until 1915 A.D.? Do you know that "walking the plank" was not the invention of modern pirates? Plutarch described Roman citizens walking the plank in 67 B.C. Do you know that a Roman invented a reaper 1700 years before Cyrus McCormick?

These are just a few of the sidelights from the talk "Sidelights on History" given by Dr. Robert H. Chastney, Principal of Montpelier High School, to the Goodrich Classical Club at Southwick on March 3. Dr. Chastney was trained in the classics and taught Latin in the public schools for several years. The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa made him an honorary member on March 7, 1948.

The following students were invited to join the Classical Club: Carol Brody, '52; Alfred Hurley, '51; Lillian M. Allen, '49; Thomas Kent, '51; Joan Beasley, '51; Jacqueline Moore, '51; Pauline Howard, '52; Joan Crandall, '52.

## DEBATE CLUB

The University of Vermont is being represented this weekend in the Brooklyn

College Debate Tournament. Eight students accompanied by coach Dr. Robert Huber left for New York Thursday. Teams taking the affirmative side of the question were Margaret Fisher and Helene Shapiro, John Howard and Pauline Wescott. On the negative UVM had Bruce Stargatt and Horace Squires, Malcolm Severance and Ian MacNeil. Topic of the debates will be Federal Aid to Education.

## DRAMATIC CLUB

Because of the excellent performance given last year, the UVM Dramatics Club is again presenting "My Sister Eileen". This year's production is being sponsored by the Lions' Club here in Burlington, and the profits are to go toward the Eye Conservation program. The Dramatics Club feels that the cause for which they are presenting "My Sister Eileen" is helping them to assume responsibilities in Burlington as well as UVM. The play will be given in the Memorial Auditorium; the exact date of production will be given later. The following are participating in the production of the play: Maynard North, Esther Thomas, Lynn Davis, Herbert Levine, Charles Parker, John Tampas, Robert Condon, Katherine Crocker, Parker Ladd, W. Howard Delano, Newell Curtis, Mary Ann Browne, Deedee Cummings, Michael Wiedman, William Riddell, Suzanne Pooley, Harry Miele, Leonard Tomat, Windy Parker, Doris Galloway, Priscilla Hale, Lynn Delano, and Tom Kent.

At their meeting on March 2, three new members were elected into the University Players, the honorary society for students exhibiting talent in dramatics. The newly elected are Bob Condon, Dee Dee Cummings and Margaret Harris. "You Can't Take It With You" is being presented on May 12 and 13 at the Southwick Memorial. Tryouts for parts will be conducted on March 22, 23, and 24.

On March 11 at eight o'clock, the Poetry Reading Hour is being presented. It should prove to be very interesting and enjoyable. For a special treat, a social hour will follow afterwards.

## FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The "University of Vermont Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America," held their annual initiation and banquet Thursday, March 3. The members met at the Brick Barn at 5:00 p.m. to work two degrees, Mario Barberi, Wilfred

Barcomb, William Beucler, Robert Coffin, Ray Davison, and Frank Livak were initiated into the chapter as Green Hands. Senior members Bruce Gaylord, Kenneth Liggett and Albert Plante were raised from Green Hands to Chapter Farmers. In the closing ceremony Honorary Membership was conferred upon Associate Dean Paul R. Miller of the College of Agriculture. The meeting adjourned and the members met at the Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction for the initiation banquet. Following a turkey dinner, George Rickert, President of the Vermont Jersey Cattle Club, spoke on "The Female With the Ten Most Perfect Features,"—alias the lowly cow. Following the speech a color movie on Vermont life was shown by the club faculty advisor Mr. Watson.

## IRC

The IRC looks back on the past year with satisfaction. Its membership has grown from about thirty members to about one hundred and thirty within the past year. Several important programs have been sponsored by the IRC; among these are the programs entitled: "What is Communism?", and the report on the Marshall Plan in Action Course. The largest event this year has been the New England Conference of IRC's when about two hundred delegates met on our campus. Other programs have been luncheons and coffee hours.

The IRC was very happy to be given a little office in East Hall last year. This now contains a good file of material concerning international affairs. Also in East Hall is the bulletin board which is used for different displays about countries or current problems. The club sponsors a reading table in the East Hall Library on which magazines for the use of the students are placed.

The next IRC program will be "What Is Russian Foreign Policy?" on Tuesday March 29.

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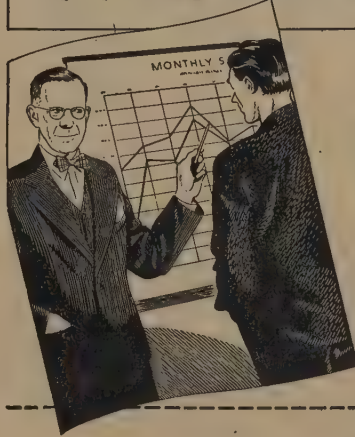


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### Cats Win 7th Straight Vt. Conference Title, Pierce And Collier Lead Scoring; Frosh Lose 3rd

The University of Vermont garnered its seventh straight state Basketball Championship, when the Catamounts defeated Middlebury on Saturday evening by a 63-50 score on the Panthers home-court. It was also the 27th consecutive State win for UVM.

From the opening whistle, the game gave every indication of being one marked by frequent fouls due to the size of the court, which fostered body contact. Middlebury deplored into a sliding zone defense, giving the Cats little opportunity to drive in for lay-ups, at least during the first half. UVM was forced to revert to a set shooting game, and that they did, hitting the hoop with consistency from outside and in the corners.

Vermont went ahead in the opening moments on a set shot by "Art" Collier and they were never to be headed during the entire game. Ken Pierce was particularly deadly with his one hand push tosses and at one point made three quick baskets in a row to give Vermont a 35-26 lead at the half time.

Fouls were prevalent during the first half, and it was not long into the second stanza before many players were fouling out of the contest, especially those of Middlebury. Ralph Loveys, whose presence in the line-up did not help Vermont, terminated play in the first few minutes of the second half, while Burdett and Nightingale also failed to finish the game.

Despite the loss of Hammy Livingston via the foul route, the Catamounts dominated play during the second half and with all the members of the squad finding the hoop, especially Ken Pierce, Vermont left no doubt in the minds of the Middlebury fans of the ability of UVM's basketball team of '48-'49.

Vermont			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Niemann, rf	2	2	6
Pierce, lf	9	4	22
Kehoe	0	0	0
Collier, c	7	1	15
French	0	0	0
Kotlarczyk, rg	4	5	13
Moffitt	0	0	0
Livingston, lg	2	2	6
Farma	0	1	1
Cook	0	0	0
Total	24	15	63
Middlebury			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Loveys, rf	5	2	12
Mulcahy	0	1	1
Nightingale lf	3	4	10
Henty	0	1	1
Burdett, c	4	2	10
Ginty	0	0	0
Shea, rg	2	1	5
Sierra	0	0	0
Mooney	0	1	1
Maurer, lg	1	6	8
Gadaire	0	0	0
Toia	1	0	2
Trombley	0	0	0
Total	16	18	50

Officials: Morrell and Hutchinson.

The Frosh, who had barely won from the Middlebury Freshmen in their first encounter, were unable to overcome a half time deficit of 12 points and lost by a 62-57 count.

It was a well played, high scoring game marked by good shooting by both teams, but the Kittens drove to within 4 points of their opponents in the early minutes of the fourth quarter. Middlebury led at half time 37 to 25.

However, the Frosh could not overcome the few points separating the teams and lost their third game of the season.

Vermont Frosh			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Vuley, rf	4	3	11
Bloomer, lf	4	0	8
Merrick, c	7	0	14
Weber	4	3	11
Newton, rg	0	0	0
Salem	1	1	2
Jasinski, lg	5	1	11
Total	25	7	57
Middlebury Frosh			
	Gls	Fls	Pts
Giffin, rf	6	1	13
Sperry	2	0	4
Marlette, lf	6	2	14
Miller	3	0	6
Scott, c	5	3	13
Davis	0	0	0
Hall, rg	1	2	4
Webb	0	2	2
Bergwald, lg	3	0	6
Total	26	10	62

### Hockey Season Ends 2-2 Record Posted

In the third game of the season the Catamounts went down to defeat before the Middlebury Panther hockey team, 9-3. Plagued by mild weather throughout the year the Cats managed to win the first two games with Union and Norwich, in a rough and fast game Wendy Barwood came up with two goals for Vermont. For Middlebury, center Paul Thompson was high man with four goals, two of which were singles.

In a game at Norwich the following night the Cats lost their second game in two days. With the high scoring Norwich ace, Paul Niconchuk, leading the way with five goals, the Cadets dropped the Catamounts by a 9-2 score. Dick Hungerford put the Cats ahead in the first period but it was a short lead as Wilson and Adams teamed up with Niconchuk to put the Cadets far out in front by 4-1 at the end of the first period. In the second period the Cadet puck chasers made it 6-1 as Niconchuk connected again and McWilliams also rifled the puck into the net. Cote tried to put Vermont back into the game in the final period when he outguessed the Norwich goalie to make it 6-2. The Cadets, however, really sewed the game up as Niconchuk made good for two more and Curley got a third goal to make it 9-2 as the game ended.

As the game with Middlebury was cancelled, Vermont brought down the curtain on the 1949 hockey season.

### Wood Names Three Vt. Cagemen All-State Evans Repeats Coach of the Year Spot, 'Big' Al Niemann Receives Highest Praise

Recent selections by Gil Wood of the Green Mountain State's All-Vermont basketball team and coach of the year deserves high praise and worthy recognition. If all the coaches and sport writers in the state, including the CYNIC sports' staff, were to get together to make the awards they would probably iron out the same combination chosen by Mr. Wood. Three of the five named to the all-state quintet were from the Catamounts and two positions went to the Purple Knights.

Coach John "Fuzzy" Evans was named as the honorary coach by the Daily News; Evans was also picked last year as the outstanding college basketball coach in the state. It is a very impressive record for UVM's hard working tutor not only this year but during the last three years; since the remarkable 1946-47 season, Coach Evans' teams have posted 48 wins and only 14 losses.

Wood's first team is as follows: Forwards, Al Niemann (UVM), and Ken Pierce (UVM); guards, Ed Kotlarczyk (UVM), and Billy Hart (SM); Center, Ted Burzenski (SM). Al Niemann, alert and consistent play maker,



Al Niemann

was unofficially given the nod as the best player in Vermont college circles. Niemann, Kotlarczyk, and Pierce were named for the second straight year as leading all-state stars. Hammy Livingston, aggressive Catamount guard and Keith Galli, promising sophomore center, took places on the second team. Thus all five of Vermont's original starting aggregation received honorary memberships.

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# Cats Prove Superiority By Defeating Knights 52-43

## Evansmen Stage Brilliant Comeback; Kotlarczyk Stars

By the Sports Editor

UVM's fighting Catamounts certainly proved beyond a doubt that the Green and Gold is the best quintet in the State of Vermont, when they took the high riding Purple Knights of St. Mike's into camp for the second time this year. No matter what has been written or remarked about the two rivals there is only one criterion for comparison and that is the final score. Earlier in the season the Cats defeated the Knights 58-50 and last Monday they turned the tables on some boastful predictions by posting a 52 to 43 victory. It is hard to point out who was the outstanding Vermont player, because they all put on a show that rates as the best performance of the season. Ed Kotlarczyk dropped in nineteen points from all angles and his teammate, Ken Pierce, countered with nine tallies; but the work of Al Niemann, who held Ted Burzenski to a mere six points, probably contributed more to Vermont's sparkling victory than any other factor. Capt. Hammy Livingston was a demon under the basket on rebounds and in the second half his performance turned the tide in favor of the Cats.

A foul shot by Ken Pierce put Vermont in front, but St. Mike's quickly pushed in a foul shot and a field goal to take the lead. Within eight minutes the Knights increased the lead to a dangerous seven points; little Billy Hart and George Kruse accounted for eleven points to give the Knights a 15 to 8 advantage at the end of the first period. Ed Kotlarczyk closed the gap to three points with a set shot and a push shot from the lane. As the first half closed Pierce tossed the ball the length of the court to Livingston, and the aggressive left guard laid it in to put Vermont within one point of tying the Purple. The half time score read St. Mike's 21, Vermont 20.

The lead changed hands several times in the second half, but with nine minutes and thirty seconds to go Ed Kotlarczyk put the Evansmen ahead by 35 to 34 with a set shot from about fifteen feet; the Green and Gold maintained the lead throughout the remainder of the nerve-shattering contest. Kehoe, Livingston, Farma, Pierce, and Kotlarczyk added 17 more tallies to the score and the Cats, deserving the hard-fought victory they achieved, walked off the floor with jubilant emotions.

VERMONT			
	G.	F.	P.
Niemann, rf	2	0	4
French	0	0	0
Pierce, lf	3	3	9
Collier, c	1	0	2
Kehoe	2	4	8
Kotlarczyk, rg	8	3	19
Farma	0	2	2
Livingston, lg	3	2	8
Totals	19	14	52

ST. MICHAEL'S			
	G.	F.	P.
Kruse, rf	2	6	10
Sullivan	0	0	0
Hart, lf	6	2	14
Burzenski, c	3	0	6
Markey, rg	3	1	7
Fitzgerald	0	0	0
Zitter	0	0	0
Dean, lg	2	1	5
Krupinsky	0	1	1
Totals	16	11	43

Halftime score: St. Michael's 21, Vermont 20.  
Officials: Mahoney and Fisher.

## Outing Club

Tentative Schedule of Outings Spring 1949  
March 12 Saturday, Skiing Party at the Underhill Ski Bowl.  
March 20 Sunday, Ski and snowshoe hike on the West side of Mount Mansfield, Outing Club Cabin.  
March 26 and 27 Saturday and Sunday, overnight trip to Bryant's Upper Camp, Bolton for Spring skiing.  
April 24 Sunday, hike to the Green Mountain Club's French Camp on the Long Trail.  
May 1 Sunday, Work Party at the Outing Club Cabin.

(Continued on page 8)

## Swish



Ken Pierce jumps between Ted Burzenski (left) and Ed Markey of St. Mike's to score a field goal for UVM. Art Collier looks on from extreme left.

## Baseball Practice Gets Underway in the Cage

With the closing of the basketball season by a comfortable win over St. Mike's, the sports spotlight turns to the coming baseball wars.

Coach Larry Gardner, starting his 21st year at the helm of the Catamount diamond forces has called out his batterymen and they are going through limbering-up drills in the cage.

Larry said that the baseball situation is still not ready to come into focus for a

week or two, due to conflicting activities of several of the candidates.

Kotlarczyk, UVM's pitching ace, Kehoe, Grant, Collier, French and Farma are still shaking the basketball dust from their shoes before starting baseball practice. Then there is the matter of who is scholastically eligible to play. But there is a nucleus of returning veterans coupled with the outstanding players from last year's Frosh team, and the prospects are bright for a successful season.

## Sports Slants

by Vic Murdock

The big shiny train from across the river, now looking very tarnished and not quite so huge, got sidetracked for the second time this year when Al Niemann put the chains to Ted Burzenski and Ed Kotlarczyk pushed the armor and lances aside to score 19 points. It was the 28th straight victory for Vermont in state competition; the last time UVM lost to a state opponent was way back in 1943, when the Knights came out on top by 45 to 43. Ken Pierce, Capt. Hammy Livingston, and Bob French played their farewell contest for the Green and Gold under very joyful circumstances. On Saturday, two nights before the taming of the Knights, the Evansmen chalked up their seventh straight Vermont Conference Championship by bombarding Middlebury 63 to 50. The season's complete record stands at 15 wins and 5 defeats . . . how many teams in New England can claim an equal or a better showing?

With basketball, hockey, and skiing leaving the sports picture, a gap of from four to five weeks of little activity remains until baseball, track, golf, and tennis hold the limelight. However, winter sports will still be the topic of conversation for several weeks to come. The hockey team is still trying to convince the athletic council and other responsible groups that it is feasible to continue the world's fastest game next year. It appears as if they are bucking a stone wall, however, as little enthusiasm or regard for arrangements seem imminent. Suggestions, such as moving the rink to the old tennis courts or the cage in back of the gym, have failed to arouse the proper investigation or interest. Keep trying fellows . . . however, if you really want to play hockey I guess it will be strictly a voluntary affair. An indoor rink or a covering for an outdoor rink would run into considerable money, but a reallocation of certain funds could easily support the team for a limited schedule next year. All we need is interest on the part of all concerned. Is not the signature of some 1100 students on a petition, requesting hockey be continued, enough evidence to show that there is student support? But more than just student interest is needed.

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## When Barbers Talk About Home Shaving— THAT'S NEWS



Burlington, Vt., March 11, 1949  
Remember when the barber treated you to the old fish-eye when you said you shaved at home? Not any more—our demon interviewer recently asked barbers what they recommended for shave-at-homes. 86% said "use a blade that's Hollow Ground like my razor." That means PAL Hollow Ground, the blade that's ground like a barber's razor, for keener, quicker "feather-touch" shaves. PAL still gives you 4 blades for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢ and 44 for 98¢—for Single and Double Edge razors. Try PAL—today. Your dealer stocks them.



## 7000 Boys and Girls Enrolled In Vermont 4-H Club Program

The year 1948 was a banner year for Vermont 4-H members, according to the 4-H department at the University of Vermont.

Statistics gathered from the annual reports of county club agents show that nearly 7,000 rural boys and girls were enrolled in the 1948 4-H Club program. Through the program these boys and girls are learning new and improved methods of farming and homemaking and they are also learning how to work with one another in their clubs and in their communities.

Although this is National 4-H Club week and 4-Hers are busy making plans for the 1949 program . . . a look at the 1948 record of Vermont 4-Hers shows some startling figures, according to the department. Some of the results are these. Vermont 4-Hers preserved 51,955 quarts of food, raised 212 acres of garden crops, took care of 20,530 birds, raised and cared for 1,160 head of cattle, made over 5,000 articles in home crafts projects, they also planned 117,000 meals, made 5,750 garments and remodeled 1,130 garments.

Throughout the coming week, Vermont 4-Hers are joining 4-Hers the country over in observing National 4-H Club week. They are making plans for 1949 4-H Club projects and are considering the theme of the 1949 club year . . . "Better Living for a Better World."

## Health Council News

A pamphlet on vision and proper lighting was distributed to health officials attending the Health Council meeting, Wednesday evening, March 2, held at Waterman Lounge instead of Southwick, the regular meeting place, so that pictures for the *Ariel* could be taken at the time of the March meeting. This pamphlet and a booklet on "Healthy Eyes" published by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. were made available to all women's dormitories on campus to further the Health Council March project of saving and protecting eyesight.

Joyce Wright was appointed as chairman of apple and tangerine sale to be held in Waterman corridor and Lounge as a money-making project. Pat Collins was appointed to succeed Althea Burns as member of the program committee.

Other Health Council projects to take place during March will include instructions on proper posture, dental hygiene, hearing, pedestrian safety, and foot care.

The meeting informally discussed the need and possibility of a men's health council on this campus, which if organized, would promote better health among the men. It was also thought that the two organizations could co-ordinate several phases of health work.

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## Student Gov. Minutes February 23, 1949

Meeting called to order by President Costello at 4.12.

Roll call. Absent—Dennis, Schofield, Dingerson, Tucker, Ritchie, Hill, Jerman, Kelty, and Herriott.

President Costello turned over the meeting to Malcolm Mickler and Wendell Barwood, representatives from the hockey team. Mal Mickler stated that the Athletic Council had decided, to the surprise of the whole hockey team, that hockey would not be continued on this campus after the finish of this season. He stated that thirteen petition had been circulated around the campus requesting that hockey be allowed to continue as a regular yearly activity of the Athletic Department on the campus. The Athletic Committee said that this sport would be discontinued until a sheltered rink could be provided. 1,105 names have already been signed and more are expected.

Pat Farma moved that on the basis of the petitions, against the arbitrary dropping of hockey from University activities, Student Government recommend that hockey be reinstated next year and that three representatives be appointed to attend the meeting of the Athletic Council and protest this matter, one of the members to be a Student Government Council member. This motion was seconded simultaneously by Custode, Tampas, and Atwood and passed unanimously.

Pat Farma, Mal Mickler and Wendy Barwood were appointed to attend the next meeting of the Athletic Council and protest the proposed elimination of hockey from the campus activities.

There was no treasurer's report.

Ring Committee—Thomas O'Brien, chairman. Progress is slow due to the lack of answers from the companies

already contacted. Other companies have been approached and have been requested to send pictures of their rings.

Constitutional Revision Committee—Martha Atwood. There has been no meeting of this committee since the meeting held prior to Kake Walk. President Costello requested that the finished Constitution be submitted to the Council not later than March 21.

President Costello brought up the subject of damage done to the campaign banners of the various candidates for Kake Walk King and Queen. After some discussion it was agreed that an item should be put into the University Catalogue or the *Freshman Handbook* that anyone damaging campaign property would be libel to Student Government and that the punishment could result in the expulsion from the University.

It was suggested that Dean Kroepsch be approached on the advisability of putting this in the University Catalogue and if this was not favorable, to insert it in the *Handbook*.

President Costello stated that on March 22, special elections would be held to fill the two freshman vacancies on Student Government vacated by Jerman and Kelty. At the same time there will be an election to fill the vacancy on Student Court caused by the resignation of Scott Mahoney. It was stated that there had been several organizations on campus left out of the Directory, among them Sigma Gamma, but that nothing could be done at the present time but they would be listed in next year's Directory.

Signs have been posted concerning traffic parking violations around the campus especially at the north end of Waterman Building.

Since the CYNIC had failed to print a notice about the lists posted for the different Student Government committees, in

the last issue of the paper, the lists would be left up until after a notice has been published in the next CYNIC. This would give all who are interested in being on these committees a chance to sign up for them.

The Stanford Plan, which is a Foreign exchange Plan and rather costly, was discussed. The cost was \$1,153 per man per year.

Dave Newhall made a motion for adjournment. The motion was seconded by Pat Farma and the meeting was adjourned at 4.40.

Respectfully submitted,  
VINCENT E. RICHARDS,  
Secretary  
UVM Students.

## Outing Club

(Continued from page 7)

May 7 and 8 Saturday and Sunday, Overnight trip to Butler Lodge, Mount Mansfield.

May 15 Sunday, afternoon hike to Red Rocks Mountain in Hinesburg.

May 21 and 22 Saturday and Sunday, overnight hike to Sterling Pond Lodge on the Long Trail north of Smugglers Notch.

May 30 Memorial Day (Monday) UVM Mountain Day, Mount Mansfield. Grand tour of the whole mountain by the whole University.

June 5 Sunday: Annual Outing Club Picnic at Rock Point.

The Outing Club Committee wishes to point out that this schedule is only tentative and is therefore subject to changes and additions.

## Marriage Depends On Emotional Maturity Says Dr. Vera Behrendt

Providence, R. I.—(ACP)—"Nothing determines the degree of success in courtship and marriage more than emotional maturity," said Dr. Vera Behrendt in a lecture on "Marriage and Courtship" at Brown University.

Doctor Behrendt gave some criteria for judging whether or not a person is emotionally mature. The ability to weigh the value of "long time gold against immediate satisfaction" was said to be important in this respect. Listed as lacking this virtue are those students who read a mystery novel the night before an important exam. They neglect the fact that getting a high grade on the exam would afford more long lasting satisfaction.

"The capability to give affection and love to another individual" was mentioned as another criterion. The emotionally immature person shies away from making any deep emotional attachments. In a girl, she said, this tendency manifests itself in the form of collecting boy friends much as an Indian collects scalps, while boys who always try to date a much sought-after girl also exhibit this insecurity born of immaturity.

Another important criterion of emotional maturity is that of various types of emotional response, the lack of which is shown in the child's temper tantrums. A shortcoming in the adult results in the over-aggressive person who lacks control, and the person who controls himself to too great a degree, the over sweet individual.



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*Robert Cummings*

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1949

NUMBER 4

## Student Government Announces Sub-Committees For Coming Year

The main business taken up at the Student Government meeting of March 9 was the election of people to the various special committees of Student Government: the Pep Committee, the Social Committee, the Religious Life Committee, and the Freshmen Orientation Committee.

To the Pep Committee were elected the following people: Bob Herriott, Art Hill, Dick Aplin, Charles Ayer, Dave Banta, John Bloomer, John Bogie, Bob Carter, Jean Hard, Edwin Hebb, Jr., Ray Henry, Rita Karp, Kurt Shindler, Walt Thompson. These people will have the job of building student morale here by holding pep rallies, fires, and building student spirit by teaching the new freshmen the words to the songs all UVMites hold dear.

The Social Committee, staffed by Martha Atwood, Mary J. O'Neil, Bob Taisey, Jean True, Mike Wiedman, will have the job of acting as overseer on the many social activities here on campus.

One of the most important committees elected at the meeting was the Freshman Orientation Committee. The purpose of this committee is to plan the Freshman

Handbook and help the new students get acquainted with their new surroundings in September. The newly elected members are: Bill Dingerson, Jean Ritchie, Paul Parash, Sue Glenn, Sylvia Heinger, Sue Levine, Marshall Sabens, Ed Streeter.

Nine new members were elected to the Religious Life Committee. The main functions of this committee are to aid the three faith groups on campus, run the WSSF fund drive, and hold the Religious Life Parley. The newly elected members are: Dave Newhall, Graham Berwind, Polly Buttrick, Robert Farrell, Mary E. Fuller, Betty Kerin, Stanley Brown, Ruth Goldberg, Stanley Susskind.

The last committee appointed is one which is dear to the hearts of us all, the Finance Committee. The job of this committee is to look over all proposed budgets and to recommend all financial matters to Student Government for action. Head of this all-important committee is Ed Costello. The newly appointed committee consists of Norman Dennis, Shirley Dennis, Richard Kinsler, and George Schofield.

## MacTiernan To Head Women's Student Gov't For '49-'50; Traynor Chief Justice



Rae MacTiernan



Betsy Bigelow

## Slate Of Officers For Coming Year Finally Announced

In a tightly contested election of the Women's Student Union on Wednesday evening, March 9, the following University women were chosen to the women's student body for the ensuing year:

President, Rae MacTiernan.  
First vice-president, Betsy Bigelow.  
Second vice-president, Alexandra Dzielewska.  
Chief justice, Rose-Mary Traynor.  
House chairman, Gerry Goeltz.  
Assistant house chairman, Jean Austin.  
Scholarship Chairman, Norma Hale.  
Assistant scholarship chairman, Shirley Hakewessell.  
Secretary, Barbara Hayden.  
Treasurer, Jean Smith.  
Town representative, Esther Thomas.  
Social chairman, Shirley Dennis.  
Assistant social chairman, Jean Hard.

Several of the offices were so closely contested that the final result was in doubt until many of the absentee votes were counted, according to Kathy Eaton, the outgoing president.

Student Union is the body through which the women at U. V. M. are governed and the rôle it plays at the University is a highly significant one.

## Newman Club Holds Annual Retreat At Trinity Col. Mar. 19

An excellent opportunity for Catholic students on campus to observe the spirit of Lent will be the Newman Club Retreat, which takes place this weekend, March 19 and 20, at Trinity College Chapel. The Retreat is an annual affair, usually occurring at Trinity College, but in former years has taken place in the months of January or February, so students this year will have a chance to combine the Retreat with their other Lenten practices.

The club feels that it has been very fortunate in securing for its Retreat master, the Rev. Joseph Scannell, C.S. S.R., who is at present the superior of the Redemptorist Missions at Bradford, Vt. Father Scannell has served several years in the foreign missions in Brazil. In this country, he was director of the passion play, "Pilate's Daughter," in Roxbury, Mass., and was principal of the Mission High School there. He has had wide experience in conducting missions and retreats for parishes and for Catholic youth.

The Retreat will open at Trinity College Chapel at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, with conferences and meditation. At five o'clock there will be Stations of the Cross, followed immediately by confessions. After a short interval for supper, the Retreat will be resumed with a conference at 7.30, followed by Benediction. On Sunday morning, the club will receive Holy Communion in a body at a special mass at nine o'clock at the Trinity Chapel. Following the mass, the club will move to Waterman Building, Faculty Dining Room, on the third floor, for a Communion Breakfast, at which Father Scannell will be the guest speaker.

A short business meeting will follow the breakfast, at which students will hear about the recent conference in New Hampshire and the plans for sending delegates to the Newman Club Convention in Boston, April 29, 30 and May 1.

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

March 1-31  
N. Y. C. Jewish Museum exhibit of Orthodox religious pieces, Cannon Room annex, Fleming Museum.  
Exhibit of northern Vermont artists, Art Studio, Fleming Museum.

March 15  
7.30 p.m. Junior Class meeting, election of officers, Waterman Lounge.  
7.30 p.m. Men's Glee Club Formation meeting, Room 36, Waterman.

March 16  
4.00 p.m. Meeting of Student Government, Waterman Lounge.  
7.00-9.00 p.m. Movie, "Life and Loves of Beethoven," Auditorium, Fleming Museum.  
7.30 p.m. Mass meeting of all freshmen, Waterman Lounge.

March 17  
5.00 p.m. Regular CYNIC Senior Staff meeting.  
7.15 p.m. Square dancing at Southwick, men and women.  
8.00 p.m. Lecture by Dr. J. H. Randall, Jr., "Accepting the Universe of Science," Ira Allen Chapel.

## Placement Office Offers Fellowships To Senior Students

Seniors, here is your chance to continue your education!

After a student has completed four years of college, there are primarily four ways that he may continue his education through graduate work. He may receive from another college, a scholarship, a sum of money which is a gift; a fellowship: a sum of money for which you do some kind of specific work; or an assistantship: which is given to those who are put on the teaching staff for one quarter of half time work. The other alternative is to finance the extra year of study yourself or to apply for subsistence under the GI Bill. Many graduate students are not aware that there are all kinds of jobs open to them at various colleges offering assistantships, fellowships, and scholarships. Here is what you can do!

Assistantships are being offered at colleges in such fields as Home Economics, Forestry, Education, Engineering, History, Medicine, Mathematics, Chemistry, and many others. The University of Minnesota even offers an assistantship at a radio station, KUOM, as well as the above listed fields. Assistantships, either teaching or research, range from perhaps one in Astronomy to thirty in Physics at this university. Stipends, or compensations, are paid on a basis of \$1800 for full time service of nine months or from \$450 to \$900 for half time service. At Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, the nine months' stipend is \$1215, which shows that there is a wide range in the value of various assistantships offered.

Fellowships and scholarships are also numerous. For example, the University of Chicago offers, this year, 250 awards with over fifty large fellowships and stipends ranging from \$525 to \$3000. The University of Missouri is offering fellowships carrying stipends of \$650 each to students who have completed one year of graduate study. Special fellowships are given in the fields of wildlife and fisheries management with stipends of \$1000 for twelve months service. Barnard College, of Columbia University, New York, offers special fellowships for women who show promise of usefulness in public service. The stipend is \$1800 for a year of graduate study. Graduate scholarships are being granted by the University of Wyoming in various departments. Teaching and research fellowships, particularly in Chemistry, Education, History, Mathematics, and Medical Sciences, are awarded to students entering the University of Oregon.

Many of the application deadlines for these aids have already expired, but there are still many colleges which consider applications until April 1. Applications may be obtained by writing to the Dean

(Continued on page 4)

## Vt. Forums Meet School Committee At UVM Luncheon

The School Publicity Committee for the Vermont Forums met with Harold Slocum, general chairman the Burlington Forums group; Bob Benson, general publicity chairman; and Gladys E. Neiburg, out-going chairman of school publicity at a luncheon in Waterman Cafeteria, Saturday, March 12.

Collette Croteau, reporter for the *Triad* at Trinity College; Martha Riddell, reporter for the *Register* at Burlington High, and Paul Barash, reporter for the *CYNIC* at U. V. M., were present at the meeting.

A review of the work done the past (Continued on page 4)



## The Red Cross Needs Your Help It Needs You; You May Need It

"You Too Can Help Through the Red Cross," the theme of the 1949 drive of the American Red Cross, will be heard on UVM campus during the week of March 14 through March 18, when teams of canvassers will solicit donations from the faculty and from the students.

Prof. W. R. Adams, Jr., will act as chairman of the drive among the faculty, while David S. Newhall '51 will be chairman of the drive among the students. Plans are underway to have a member of each dorm solicit that dorm. Solicitors will be on duty in the lower corridor

at Waterman to accept donations from students who do not live in dorms.

Donations in the past have made it possible for the Red Cross to carry on its work of service in case of emergencies, floods, disasters, war, and in peace time. Contributions made now will make it possible for the Red Cross to continue to reach out in the spirit of neighborliness, to act, to assist, to share with those in need, across the street, across the nation, across the world. It is "Through the Red Cross" that all people can help.

## Dean Hills' Sugar Party To Be Held Mar. 26 At Underhill

The sugar bush on the Proctor Maple Research Farm in Underhill will be the scene of this year's traditional Dean Hills' sugaring-off party.

The afternoon of Saturday, March 26, was announced yesterday as the date for the 1949 event which, for the first time, will not be in the Gym, but in the new University Experiment Station sugar house half way up Mt. Mansfield.

The annual party will be sponsored by the student Aggie and Home Economics clubs. Tickets, at 75 cents, may be purchased from members of the clubs and all reservations must be in before Thursday, March 24.

Plenty of pickles, doughnuts, coffee and soup will be on the menu from 1.30 to 3.00 p.m. The committee will use their boiling arch to boil down the syrup to the right consistency for caramelizing now.

Private cars will leave from Morrill Hall and students desiring transportation are expected to be there about 1.30 p.m. Leading the list of invited guests is Dean Emeritus Joseph L. Hills, in whose honor the party is given. Former Governor Mortimer R. Proctor, who gave the farm to the University of Vermont, Gov. Ernest W. Gibson, George Ellis who donated the money for the new sugar house, Harris Soule, director of the Vermont Development Commission, are among guests invited to the occasion.

Others are President John S. Millis, president of the colleges, representatives of General Foods Co., and the George H. Hale Co., donors of the sugar house equipment, George Stufflebeam, Fortis Abbott and Clyde Smith, officials of the Vermont Sugar Makers Association.

## UVM SONGSTERS TO REVISE GLEE CLUB

While this University performs a number of functions in the field of student activities which are both necessary and worthwhile to its students, there is one particular organization which has, for many years, failed to function on this campus—that being the Men's Glee Club. The absence of such a group has been brought to the attention of this writer from several sources, including many of our readers. The need of this organization has been borne out by the success of various small organized and unorgan-

(Continued on page 4)



# The Vermont Cynic

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## Editorial . . .

This is one of the most liberal schools in the entire northeastern region. This was the opinion overwhelmingly forced upon me by conversations with students from other schools and actual observation of one other school in action.

At a convention held at Syracuse University this past weekend, several striking contrasts assailed my amazed eyes and unbelieving ears. Our Student Government has more power, both to initiate legislation and to act as a sounding board for student opinion, than any of the nine other schools with which I came into contact. Ours alone is elected by completely democratic means; ours alone is allowed to handle student funds; ours alone may question the Administration and make recommendations with the assurance of being heard.

U. V. M. has been accused of being "conservative." In illustration of what a truly conservative school is, please consider one, represented at the conference at which a student may be dismissed on 24 hours' notice for disagreeing with the Administration. This penalty, notice, is just for exercising free will and free speech, not for any infraction of rules. Naturally, for the protection of those delegates, I cannot mention the name of the school. This in itself is an indication of the sickening situation.

Among the conditions prevalent elsewhere, I learned of the excluding of women from the political organizations on campus; of the use of the party system for nomination, rather than direct petition among the student body; of the closed meetings at which only members of the student organization could attend or be heard; of the absolute uselessness of suggesting anything not in favor with the Administration. And these conditions, singly or combined, existed on every campus except ours, which was there represented. Think this over before calling Vermont "conservative"!

Yet, there have been many just complaints here concerning the difficulties involved in trying to get our Administration to do certain things, of the constant reminding that seems necessary, of the length of time involved. This is all quite true. Nevertheless, a student or group of students has the right to petition and be heard. If the cause is important enough, it is well worth the effort involved.

Our Administration is not perfect. . . . But then, I have never seen gilt wings walking into the classrooms either. By and large, we have an opportunity—it is our fault if we do not use it. Student Government is that opportunity. It is free and fair—and it is open to all. Before complaining about the conservatism of Vermont, try attending one or two meetings. If you can think of suggestions, make them. We have an outstanding democratic institution. It is the fault of the students if it does not work.

J. E.

## Wheezes from the Gallery . . .

Gladys Neiburg

There seems to be much talk about the class honoraries at UVM. Discussions echo back and forth opinions about the methods of selection in vogue that sometimes pluck a student from the crowd and elevate him, or her, to an honorary . . . just like that!

Frankly, I am no authority on the subject of "How to get into an Honorary," but it should be, according to my one-track mind, an avenue where character, leadership, scholarship, and attitude are considered.

A council, or cabinet, or whatever one cared to call such a body, should meet and carefully consider candidates for membership to honoraries. This council should be composed of the current honorary, the faculty adviser of each club or other recognized organization on campus, and the deans of the various colleges.

Popular vote by class members and further nominations by the Council members would determine the names to be considered. The faculty adviser would be well-qualified, if he is an interested and active faculty adviser (and he should be), to give an opinion on the character, leadership and attitude of the proposed candidate. The dean of the college could advise in regard to scholarship and character. The members of the honorary would have the privilege of expressing opinions.

It should not be too difficult to choose, after proper deliberation of these qualified people, the students who are deserving of being members of an honorary, students who will cherish and carry on the splendid traditions of their respective honorary society.

Of course this will take time. Of course it will necessitate the meeting of a fairly large group of people. But won't it be worth it?

What do you think?

## Military Science Dept. Announces Adv. Course

Major William O. Witherspoon, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, has announced a meeting for all students qualified and interested in the Advanced Course in Military Science for next year. The purpose of the meeting will be to explain facts and give out information pertaining to the Advanced Course and to accept applications from students.

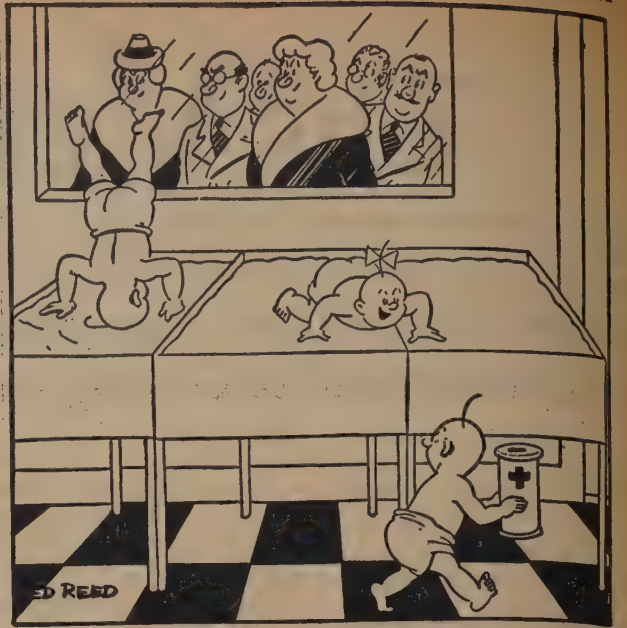
To qualify, a student must be an academic junior in good standing at the time of enrollment for the fall semester, 1949, and must also have satisfactorily completed the Basic Course in Military Science or be a veteran with at least one year or more of honorable active service. Students must not be over 25 years of age. Veterans are advised to bring their discharges.

The meeting, which will be conducted by Major Witherspoon, will be held in Room 239 Waterman, March 22, at 7.30 p.m. All students interested in this course are urged to attend.



## The Three Bares

By Ed Reed



## Vermont Artists to Hold Exhibition in Fleming Museum

On March 11, the eighteenth exhibit of the Northern Vermont Artists was opened to the public at the Fleming Museum.

This exhibit is the brainchild of Mr. Harold Knight of Burlington.

It all started in 1931 when Mr. Knight and a group of people who were interested in fostering the development of art in this area sponsored an exhibit consisting of photographs, commercial art, and paintings. The only drawback for an otherwise auspicious debut were the unfavorable lighting conditions and the cramped quarters. However in 1932 when the museum was opened the exhibit was held there under considerably improved conditions.

Every year invitations are sent out to people who have contributed works in the preceding three or four years. Around January or February there is usually a large registration. This year there are one hundred eight artists, about ten times the amount that participated in the first exhibit. Registration consists of a one dollar fee. Each registrant must have his work in two weeks in advance. Cards are made out by the individual artists for each of his paintings. These are then sorted by the museum staff who spend a considerable amount of time taking care that everything is done correctly.

Until this year people who spent their summers in Vermont were invited to contribute. However, the project has grown so much in interest that many native Vermonters were being denied the privilege of entering. Consequently this year it is strictly a Vermont show. Besides the amateurs contributing there are twelve professionals whose works are entered.

The main difficulty encountered is the judging of the paintings. The problem is that the judges don't want to discourage any artist who shows promise but doesn't quite meet up to the required standards. For instance a primitive painter (one who has had no formal instruction) might show considerable talent but be lacking by a slight margin. It is disconcerting for both the judges and the artist when the rejection is made. However, everything possible is tried in order to encourage those with talent. Unfortunately this year because of the number of contributors and the lack of room a number of artists were turned down.

Mr. Knight is what he calls a self-appointed chairman. It is largely through his efforts that this exhibit is continually successful. He says that it is gratifying to observe how this exhibit has grown and the benefits that people have derived from it. He takes a bit of pride in noting the many artists who began with little or no experience and developed into artists with professional qualities. It is in his opinion that many people have received happiness from the hobby of painting who might otherwise have diverted their attention to more uninteresting activities.

## Syracuse Conference Attended By UVM Independent Body

Three University of Vermont students spent the weekend of March 4-6, at Syracuse University, attending the first Northeastern Regional Conference of Independent Organizations. The three, Robert Preston, Lou Lane, and Joan Ediff, went there as representatives of the Vermont Independent Party to study conditions and problems concerning independent organizations in other schools.

The UVM group arrived in Syracuse late on Friday evening, after encountering considerable transportation difficulties. Attempting at first to go by car, the delegation continued by bus and train after serious engine trouble left the automobile in Vergennes. Despite a late arrival they attended all of the seminars and special meetings except the opening session.

Work at the conference was accomplished largely through means of the continuous seminars, conducted by members of the Syracuse University independent organizations. All visiting delegates resided in regular college dormitories and obtained their food from the university cafeteria. The agenda had been carefully planned so that no time was wasted. Within a period of two and a half days an opening dinner and informal dance, five seminars, a formal dance, tour of the campus, special religious services, and a plenary session were held.

Most of the problems of independent groups were found to be very much the same in all the schools. The entire movement appeared to be comparatively young in the northeast, the oldest group represented having been formed in 1939, and the youngest, only five days before the start of the conference. Two-year-old VIP seemed to its delegates, to be among the more progressive groups, occasioned, perhaps, by the liberal tradition found at UVM.

The study proved informative on many general school problems in the region, in addition to the particular problem at hand. For example, through discussion with assorted students an idea as to the present situation on nine other post-war-crowded campuses was gleaned. This investigation created a general feeling that UVM is comparatively well-off in regard to housing and classroom facilities. The feeling among both our delegates and those from other schools was that our Student Government set-up is, by far, more liberal and active than most. In the matter of having student public opinion heard, we are far more fortunate than the majority.

There's one in every crowd.

We mean a professor who delights in alternately sneering and cheering at the "younger generation now in college."

One such professor was leaning over his rostrum delivering a dissertation on the mode of talk sported by the younger among us.

"Now what's that silly saying the girls on the campus are in the habit of saying?" he mused to the discomfiture of the co-eds in the class.

"NO!" shouted a male from the recesses of the back row.—*The Daily Revere*.



# Off The Boards

By MORT KAUFMAN

This is the time of Basketball Tournaments, Conference Champs, and All American as Spring and the baseball season come upon us. The records are being compiled, the magazines are advertising their mythical fives while the season will be terminated before the Ides of March.

The '48-'49 basketball season is fini, so with an eye toward post season tournaments, a resume is forthcoming; Our Catamounts won the Vermont State Title and rank as one of the better small college teams in rocky New England. Eli Yale rated as the best team in this area, while winning the Ivory league—they were led by artistic Tomey Lavelli who broke the intercollegiate scoring record this season. The Metropolitan area failed to produce any great team this year, and NYU, Manhattan, CCNY, and St. Johns all rate evenly. Villanova, and La Salle of Philadelphia were considered as two of the better teams of the Middle Atlantic Area.

In the South East conference, it was all mighty Kentucky winning the conference as well as the title of number one team of the nation. The Southern Conference was won by a slow starting North Carolina State team which lived up to pre-season prediction during the last weeks of the season.

The Big Nine was won by the University of Illinois with Minnesota a close second. Independent teams whose record merited post seasons bids were Loyola of Chicago and Bowling Green. In the Missouri Valley, defense minded Oklahoma A&M won the title in defeating two of the best teams in the country—St. Louis and Bradley University.

You may take your choice in the Southwest Conference, Arkansas, Rice and Baylor all on even terms in the fight for the title may receive post season bids. In the altitudes of the Rockies, Utah and Wyoming rate on even terms and both are playing in tournaments.

In the land of snow and oranges UCLA came back strongly in the last few weeks to win the coast title in the Southern district with Southern California a runner-up. San Francisco was one of the best independent teams of the coast, while Oregon State seems almost certain of winning the Northern Division.

# A Glance at the Intramurals

## BASKETBALL

After an extremely hard fought basketball season in both leagues, playoff time is due. Come Saturday it will be the Kappa Sigs vs. the Delts in the first game of a two out of three series for the Fraternity Championship of UVM.

The Kappa Sigs, using the two platoon system and the theory of mass, have emerged victorious in League "A" with a record of 7 and 1. Close on their heels were the Phi Sigs, sparked by Bailey Goldberg with a record of 5 and 3.

In League "B" where upsets were a dime a dozen and the play close, the Delts, after dropping one pointer to the SAEs and ATOs, and Ralph Kehoe to the varsity, rallied to top the ATOs and Sig Nus and emerge victorious with a record of 6 and 2. Pressing them all the way were the Sig Nus, sparked by "Rickey" Hryckiewicz, and the ATOs with "Big Bob" Fallon leading the way.

In the dorm picture it's converse, last year's independent champs, closely pressed by Ed Kotlarczyk's Wills Hall five.

The fraternity playoffs are scheduled for Saturday March 12 at 2 p.m. Tuesday March 15 at 4.15 p.m. and Saturday March 19 at 2 p.m. if necessary.

An All-Fraternity team might go something like this Goldberg, Phi Sigs, and Hryckiewicz, Sig Nu, at the forwards; Al Pratt, Delta Psi, at center; Jack Hudson, Delta Psi, and Ed Leach, Kappa Sig, at the guard spots.

## BOWLING

The Bowling Championships is again in the "Halls of Kappa Sigma" the Kappa Sig team sparked by Pete Palmisano, Art Heald, Lolo Setien wrested a trophy from ATO, last year's champs.

## RELAYS

The Intramural Sports Committee has tentatively scheduled the Intrafraternity Relays for March 22, 24, 28, and 30—the actual dates to depend upon the number of teams entering. So far teams from Sigma Nu, Delta Psi, SAE, and Phi Sigma Delta have been working out, with more expected. The Sig Nus with Earl Randall, and Dunc McLaren as a base, seem to be favored over the Delts, who must replace one of their fastest men from last year's championship team if they are to win. Also don't count out the SAE or Phi Sigs. The SAEs have Howie Haddigan and Art Leavitt, two of the fastest men on

last year's undefeated freshman track team, while the Phi Sigs are still strong from last year.

## TRACK

For weeks now the indoor track in the gym has been covered with track aspirants—some working out for the varsity, some for the freshmen, some to lose weight, but all pointing towards the intrafraternity meet. The Sig Nus, last year's champs appear to be equally strong this year, with most of their runners able to compete. The Delts, last year's runners-up, seem a bit stronger with some additional runners and field men working out to fill the gaps in last year's team. The Phi Sigs and Kappa Sigs also appear to have depth and should be listed with the Delts and Sig Nus as contenders.

## VOLLEYBALL

The Intramural Sports Committee has announced a volleyball schedule starting on Saturday March 26. As before, three courts will be used and the schedule should take two weeks. Last year's finalists, the Delts and Phi Sigs will be strong again this year, but the Kappa Sigs, with plenty of spare court talent, should be the team to beat.

## HEXATHLON

A peek at the Hexathlon which is coming off on March 4 and -8, shows Bill McIntyre, one of UVM all-time bests as an all around athlete, as the leading contender for the beautiful 18-inch trophy, with Al Tavares, Bob St. Gelais, Jack Steinmetz, and George Arata also entering.

# Ski Team Has Two Meets Remaining On Schedule, Vermont's Senior Rating Assured Next Year

Lack of snow forced the cancellation of ski meets scheduled during the Christmas Holidays and the month of January, but the month of February gave the Catamounts an opportunity to compete every week-end. On February 6 there was exhibition jumping at Lyndonville and ten UVM skiers got their first jumping practice of the season.

Next came the Dartmouth Carnival on February 11-12 and the Vermont team entered four-event competition with the outstanding teams of intercollegiate skiing. The results were rather encouraging as UVM placed fifth in the meet, ahead of four Senior Division Teams of the Intercollegiate Ski Union.

The following week-end, February 18-19, the team journeyed to Montreal to participate in the McGill Winter Carnival. Again in major competition of the four-event variety, Vermont placed fifth as a team only a few decimal points behind the Red Birds of McGill and not far from the strong Middlebury team which placed third. Dartmouth was again the winner and the University of New Hampshire, by virtue of a clean sweep in the cross country race, placed second.

Insufficient snow for downhill and cross country caused the Carnival Committee at Middlebury to cancel its Intercollegiate Ski Union Championship Meet scheduled for February 25-26 and to substitute an open class jumping meet with outstanding European and American jumpers competing against the collegians. The Vermont jumpers were steady and might have achieved a good team score had the meet been conducted on that basis. However,

it was strictly an individual affair with Willy Hellman from Sweden winning the Class A title and Ray McIntyre of St. Lawrence University gaining top spot in the B Class.

On March 5-6 Vermont entered ten men in the Victor Constant Trophy Race, a combined downhill-slalom at Mt. Mansfield. Again it was open competition with ski instructors from Mt. Mansfield and Mad River Glen competing with a field of nearly sixty top-flight Eastern skiers. Four Vermont entries placed in the first ten and received rewards given by Sepp Ruschp.

The Vermont team will send five men to Big Bromley on March 19 to compete in the Harvard Giant Slalom, and on March 26-27 Vermont will send four men to race at Franconia on the Richard Taft Trail. This last race is a combined downhill-slalom for team and individual awards.

As a result of the cancellation of the Williams Ski Meet which was to have been the Intermediate Championship, Vermont was given the opportunity to compete in the Senior Division again this year, and the success of the team in the Dartmouth and McGill Meets assures the Senior Rating for next year.

The squad has been made up of the following:

- Class '49 John Goodell.
- Class '50 Ken Belding, John Hurst, El Isham, and Doug Pierce.
- Class '51 Jake Bailey, Dave Dodge, Merritt Edson, Don Erskine, Duane Pierce, Dave Sylvester.

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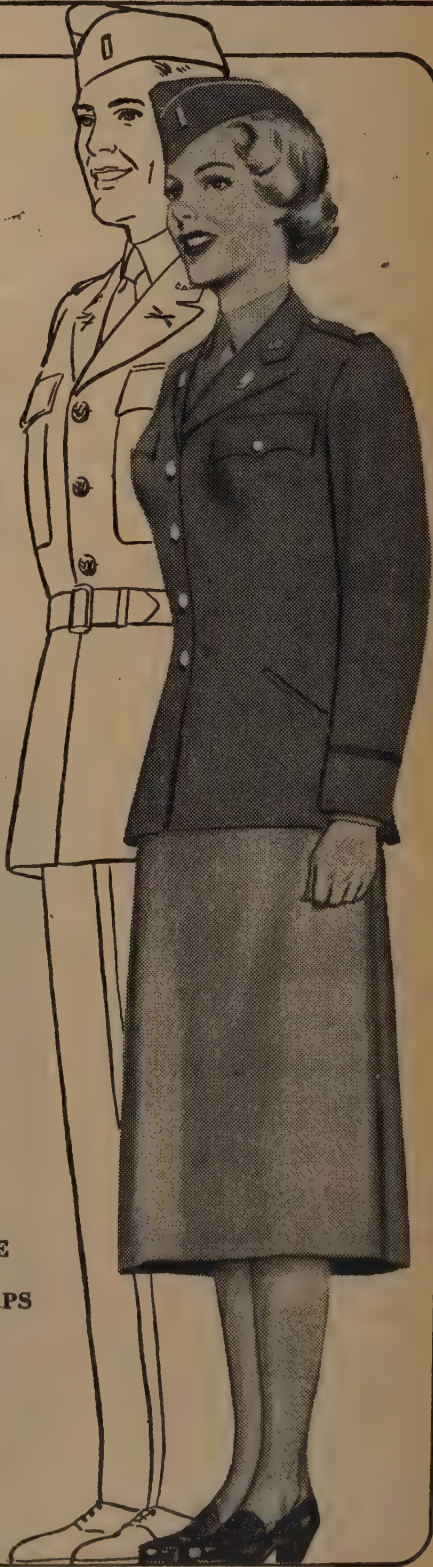
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## Pan Hellenic Will Allow 'Open Bids' From All Sororities

The opportunity for UVM co-eds to join a sorority is opened again this semester, since Pan-Hellenic allows the lady Greek letter societies to offer "open bids" to any girl who has been on campus since October, regardless of whether she has been through a formal rushing period or not.

The sororities have extended an invitation to any girl yet unaffiliated to visit their houses and meet its members.

Suffering from much the same affliction as the fraternities it has been found that there are hardly enough sororities to care for the increase in enrollment, and with this object in view, Pan-Hellenic, the University Council, and Dean Simpson are working out plans for the introduction of a new society. It is hoped that definite plans will be underway by June, though it is not known whether the new group would be a locally- or nationally-chartered group.

A special workshop program designed to perfect the sorority rushing program was held during February with rushing chairmen and pledge trainers taking part. It is reported that many of the suggestions resulting from these discussions will be incorporated into future rushing schedules.

## Mortar Board To Highlight Spring Activity Calendar

Get your "tux" out of mothballs, fellows and clean the Kake Walk cake crumbs out of the pockets, the co-eds have been storming Church St. again in search of those off the shoulder jobs that sweep the floor. You've guessed it—or did you peek on your Activities Calendar—the Mortar Board Spring Formal is less than a week away. Of course, you "lucky" ones, who have been already sought after, know that the gals are footing the expenses and your only required assertion is to go out behind Sci Hall pick a few dandelions to glamourize your date's gown; but what many of you don't know about are the hardships we UVM gals have to go through to get to this all important function. If you think donning a tux and picking a few posies is rough on you, ponder for a minute on the troubled "Carrie Coed."

Whether "Steady Freddie" or that secret (until now) crush is the lucky one, as soon as the man of the hour breathes "Yes!" into the phone, our heroine is mentally listing all the details she must attend to in preparation for the big night. First, she must find a gown she hasn't worn yet this year, preferably her roommate's, and go on a starvation diet so she can manage to be poured into it. After extracting her last dime from her pocketbook and shaking the last penny out of her "porker" (piggy bank, that is), Carrie must dash down to the ticket booth for obvious reasons, and dash back to do her own hair, because of still more obvious financial reasons.

Ah, yes, these are only a few of the little details Carrie must look after when she decides to play "Sadie Hawkins," but enough to make her wonder if it's all worth it. But after a few minutes of dreamy music, rustling taffeta and the smell of gardenias, who could help but think it was worth it after all, in spite of her sadly depleted pocketbook and desolate meals.

## FELLOWSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

of the Graduate School of the particular college desired and then the applications are given to the head of the department appointing the assistant or fellow. In many cases, entering graduate students are exempted from tuition, if appointments involve 25% or more of full time service, or from matriculation and incidental fees.

There are over forty notices of the granting of assistantships, fellowships, and scholarships like the above examples in a folder which is in the Student Personnel Office. Similar notices may also be found in the Dean of Women's Office, as well as on the various bulletin boards.

Students graduating this June who are interested in graduate work should refer immediately to the material placed in the Student Personnel Office so as to meet these application deadlines. Dr. Lange of the Placement Office will be glad to give any additional information or advice.

## Vermont Forums

(Continued from page 1)

year was discussed, with plans and suggestions made for Vermont Forum publicity for next year.

The schedule of topics will be arranged next June. The committee requests that students in all schools submit, to their Forums reporter, any suggestions and topics they would like to hear discussed at the Forums.

## UVM Songsters To Revise Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

ized choruses and quartets on the hill. Our annual Interfraternity Sing, which takes place in mid-spring, has proven, and will continue to prove to be one of the most enjoyable events of the school year. That the talent for a Men's Glee Club is lacking, can readily be denied, if Interfraternity Sing is a criteria for such an assumption. We possess the talent and the strong desire; what else can be necessary?

The foundation has already been laid in regard to this choral group, in as much as a petition has been circulated and submitted to President Millis, who has earnestly endorsed this plan. The time is NOW. We need men who desire pleasure from group singing, and men who possess a fair amount of musical ability. Let's kindle this musical flame and "Keep U. V. M. Singing."

Those who are interested in participating in the Glee Club revival, please meet in Room 36, TONIGHT, at 7.30. If you are interested, but unable to attend, please call Bill Chapin at 2933.

## UNIVERSITY CLUB SQUARE DANCING

"Eight hands around, balance your corner, balance your partner and swing!" Faculty members join hands and obey the commands of the caller. It is Tuesday night at Southwick with all faculty members invited to square dance under the sponsorship of the University Club.

The square dancing, started three years ago by the Newcomers Club was taken over last year by the University Club. So, every other Tuesday evening faculty members with plenty of energy and an

urge for strenuous exercise, gather at Southwick for some old-fashioned square dancing under the direction of Miss Ethel Hoffman of the women's athletic department, who also calls for the student square dances every Thursday night.

Last fall a group of faculty members took part in the annual Vermont Varieties show, sponsored by the Dramatics Club, and danced themselves into national rec-

ognition. The picture taken that night of the dancers was picked up by the Associated Press and spread over the country. Comments have been received from far and wide, as far away as California.

The University Club, besides sponsoring the square dancing, also sponsors bowling each Monday evening and lectures once a month for faculty recreation.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY MARCH 18, 1949

NO. 5

## Pres. Ed. Costello's Manifesto Proposes Extensive UVM Reforms

In one of the most extensive manifestoes issued by a Student Government President to date, Edward J. Costello this week proposed a series of reforms which he believes will bring about a wider participation in UVM affairs and build up school morale. Costello calls for a revitalization of the Inter-Fraternity Council, removal of politics from the selection of honor society members; open opportunity for any group to propose Kake Walk King and Queen candidates, and the re-establishment of several major Vermont traditions.

A pep trophy to be awarded to groups for prize work in promoting school spirit is urged by Costello and initiative shown at Pep Rallies and Poster contests should constitute the field of evaluation. In line with this proposal is the revival of the older traditions of Hobo Day, Sophomore Day and the true Kake Walk Masquerade.

Complimenting the Kake Walk directors on their selection of a top notch orchestra for Kake Walk, Costello suggests that bands of the Skitch Henderson caliber be hired for the other school dances. In this connection he urged that Junior Week be built up to its pre-war level with a nationally known band provided for the occasion. If a loss is incurred it should be underwritten by Student Government, Costello claimed.

### New Fraternity

Calling attention to rapid increase of the UVM population Costello cited the pronounced inability of the present 10 fraternities to care for the surplus males. He urged that every effort be made to encourage formation of more fraternities. Admitting that UVM fraternities are closely knit and their support and leadership needed, President Costello called for a transfer of Kake Walk supervision and organization to this group.

### Society Politics

Commenting on the present honorary society set-up, Costello said, "UVM very definitely needs a system of selection of Honor Society membership which will reflect the will of the classes involved instead of being merely a reflection of campus politics."

Costello reported also that according to the Yankee Conference Rulings to which UVM athletic teams are subject, while there is some restriction on a training

(Continued on page 4)

## Edwin Steffe, Baritone, To Be Guest Soloist At Community Concert

The last concert of the 1948-49 series of the Community Concert Association will be on Tuesday evening, March 22, when Edwin Steffe, American baritone will be the soloist. He was born in Washington, D. C., a direct descendant of that William Steffe, who in 1852 wrote the music for what was to become practically a national anthem—"The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

At eight, Edwin Steffe was awarded a singing scholarship at the National Cathedral School and was the soprano soloist at the Washington Cathedral; later he was to be its baritone soloist.

Studying at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore under Frank Bibb, he made his recital and operatic debut in Washington. Soon after the young man was musically encouraged when Nadia Boulanger, the famous French composer and conductor, invited him to sing the baritone part in Faure's Requiem.

Starting as soloist at Radio City in New York several years ago, this versatile artist has won ever wider recognition in the music field. Last season he was soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Toronto Symphony and the Houston Symphony.

While attending college, Edwin Steffe, rich-voiced baritone, became interested in "Ye Ancient and Noble Art of Fisticuffs" and became a welterweight boxing champ of the South Atlantic States.

From notes to notes has been the role of Edwin Steffe. Before starting his musical career he was a note teller in a large banking institution in his home town of Washington, D. C.

Any student or faculty member who is not a member of the Community Concert Association and who would like to attend this concert may do so by subscribing to the Community Concert Association now for the next year's series of concerts, thus enabling themselves to attend this concert free. The price of the subscription for a student is \$3.00 (tax included); adult subscription \$6.00 (tax included). Subscriptions will be sold at Bailey's Music Rooms on Church Street, Telephone 238. This concert is for members of the Community Concert Association only. Join now for next year and attend Edwin Steffe's concert free.

## UVM Representatives To Independents' Parley Survive Syracuse Week-end



Glamour is the word for conferences—or so the story goes. The group of three which recently went down to Syracuse for an independents' conference has its doubts as to this.

Things started out well for them. When Bob Preston pulled smoothly into the back driveway of Roberts House, Pluto, his 1936 Plymouth coupe, was purring more like a kitten than its name would indicate. The female for whom he was calling was a mite late as per usual and so Bob went in to speed things up. Looking for a suitable way of attracting attention, he focused upon an innocuous-looking doorbell inside the back hall, and making the mistakes common to all visitors to Roberts House from time immemorial, rang the fire alarm.

It did its work, and after filling up the rumble seat with a variety of suitcases, bags, boxes, and everything else that goes along with traveling "light," he and Joan Ediff headed toward Waterman to pick up the third member of the trio, staggering out of an hour test. "Well, Syracuse, or bust!" was Lou Lane's prophetic comment as he completed the human sandwich in the front seat. And with a powerful roar, they were off—as far as Vergennes. There, Pluto rebelled against Mr. Lane's statement to the tune of a broken fuel pump and burned out bearings, thus changing the mode of transportation abruptly.

The bus, which was taken in Vergennes, pulled into Albany at just ten minutes to eight, with train time on the hour. The little band ran, lugging all their paraphernalia, buying tickets, picking up schedules, and worrying that they would not make it, so that at one minute to eight, they were settled comfortably. At twenty-seven minutes past eight, the train left Union Station, just a little behind schedule. Glamour?

Syracuse gave them a royal welcome—three days of rain, mud, and slush. Our UVMers lived in the dorms there and ate in the cafeteria. If you look hard at the above picture taken at dinner, you will see an empty chair on the right hand side in the rear. This belongs to Mr. Preston, who at the time, was dangling from the ceiling somewhere taking the picture. There was supposed to have been a good old "here we are" shot of the three, but somehow, it got double-exposed.

(Continued on page 4)

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

March 18  
1.00 p.m. Chapel, Ira Allen Chapel.  
2.00 p.m. Audio-Visual Conference; Dr. Douglass, Museum.

5.00 p.m. CYNIC meeting. Reporters, Feature Writers, Sports Writers, Rm. 257 and 259, Waterman.  
6.45 p.m. Ski Bus leaving for Underhill, from Waterman.

9-1 a. m. Mortar Board Spring Formal, Southwick.

March 20  
9.00 a.m. Outing Club's Ski and Snowshoe hike, Mt. Mansfield, leaves from Waterman.  
9.00 a.m. Ski Bus for Mad River Glen, leaves from Waterman.

March 21  
4.45 p.m. Religious Life Committee Meeting.

March 22  
Special Student Government Elections.  
7.30 p.m. Meeting conducted by Major Wm. O. Witherspoon for those interested and qualified in Advanced Course, Military Science, Rm. 239, Waterman.  
7.30 p.m. Faculty Square Dance, Southwick Ballroom.  
8.15 p.m. Last concert in Community Concert Series 1948-49, Memorial Auditorium.

March 22-24  
Try-outs for *You Can't Take It With You*.

## Hamilton Fish To Speak At "What Is Un-American Forum"

Speakers whose skill on the platform has been tried and proved will take part in the meeting of Vermont Forums on the subject "What is Un-American?" The forum will start promptly at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, March 23, in Burlington City Hall Auditorium.

Kurt Singer and Hamilton Fish, the speakers for the evening, will present their views in about an hour, after which an hour will be given over to questions and statements from the audience. The subject uppermost in many minds today—how to deal with Communists while still preserving our American liberties—is certain to be discussed.

Hamilton Fish served in the House of Representatives from 1919 to 1945, during which time he became widely known as an opponent of the New Deal, and a spokesman for the conservative point of view. Educated at Harvard, Mr. Fish married a daughter of Alfred Chapin, former mayor of Brooklyn. During the first World War he served overseas as captain of a colored infantry unit, and later as a major in the army of occupation.

(Continued on page 4)

## Key and Serpent to Prepare Handbook For Freshman Men

Key and Serpent, junior men's honorary will attempt to enlighten the incoming freshman male with a handbook similar to that of the freshman women's, it was disclosed today.

This society headed by Dan Burke, has already formulated plans for the printing of the book, and each of the twelve Key and Serpent men are putting in their share of work towards this project, which they hope will be useful as a sort of guide for all incoming men students.

The "book of knowledge" will include such necessary information as correct clothing, places to eat, dorm requirements, the traditional do's and don'ts, the fraternity situation, and will inform them as to how and what they can participate in as freshmen.

Key and Serpent, whose insignia is equivalent to its name, is active throughout the year in many varied activities, such as aiding Boulder Society at the annual cane rush, holding smokers for freshman men, instigating pep rallies, and taking charge of dances and hops. At the annual Football Hop held this year on November 13, after the Middlebury game, this organization awarded blankets to the senior letter men.

Recently elected to Key and Serpent was Stan Ursprung. Stan is captain of UVM's football team, and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

## Mrs. Wills, Harlow, Williams Elected University Trustees

Three new trustees of the University, one woman and two men, have been elected on the part of the State by the current session of the legislature, replacing a like number of outgoing trustees. They are Mrs. William H. Wills of Bennington; Paul G. Harlow of Westminster, and Laurens Williams of Woodstock.

Mrs. Wills, widow of the late Governor Wills, who did so much for the University in the crisis of the early 40s, was elected almost unanimously on the first ballot. She has the distinction of being the first woman ever to be a trustee of the University of Vermont. A graduate of Middlebury College and a member of its advisory committee, she has been active in many state groups, including the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Association of University Women, and the Vermont Association for the Crippled, of which she is president. She is also on the state board of the Young Women's Christian Association and the board of the Elizabeth Lund Home in Burlington.

Harlow, now in his third term in the

House of Representatives, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. He served in World War I, being a member of the Royal Flying Corps, and is a farmer by occupation. Among his activities, he is overseer of the poor in Westminster, auditor and town treasurer, and a director of the Windham National Bank. He is a representative to the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, member of the Grange and trustee of the Farm Bureau.

Williams, a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and Lehigh University operates a frozen food locker in Woodstock, where he has been one of the town board of Selectmen since 1943 and is chairman of the Republican town committee. He is a member of the Williams family which has been among the prominent benefactors of the University.

The three retiring trustees on the part of the State are Asa S. Bloomer, West Rutland; S. Seeley Reynolds, Middlebury; and Carroll L. Coburn, East Montpelier.

## Crack UVM Debating Team Adds New Wins To Record

Adding to its list of accomplishments for the year, the UVM Debate Club tied for first place with Navy and Champlain College at the Brooklyn College Debate Tournament on March 11 and 12. Vermont's two teams won a total of thirteen out of their sixteen contests, a record unmatched by any of the twenty-nine other schools present. John Howard was named as one of the top ten speakers of the 144 taking part.

Vermonters taking part and their won-lost records were as follows: Pauline Wescott and John Howard, 4-0; Bruce Stargatt and Hugo Squires, 3-1; Margaret Fisher and Helene Shapiro, 3-1; Mal Severance and Ian MacNeil, 3-1. Schools defeated by Vermont were Harvard, Dartmouth, Columbia, Penn State, Georgetown, NYU, Temple, Hofstra, New Haven State Teachers' College, Lehigh, CCNY, Queens, and Rhode Island State. UVM lost to Wagner, Tufts and King's Point. During the trip to New York UVM took part in two debates at West Point and two at Drew University.

The eight students who participated in this tournament were an entirely differ-

ent group from the four who won the New England Championship at MIT two weeks ago, and included only one of those who took part in the Mt. Mercy College Tournament at Pittsburgh the previous week. Dr. Robert Huber, coach of debate, pointed out that Vermont is unique among most schools in this respect, that it has a large group of debaters, all of whom can do a very capable job. This year, there are 35 students taking part in Debate Club activities including eleven freshmen. So far they have taken part in a total of 120 intercollegiate debates.

The Northeastern Regional Tournament will be the next stop on the schedule. This takes place at Connecticut Wesleyan on March 25. John Harrington and Tom Hayes will represent UVM and if they are successful here they will go to the National Tournament at West Point. Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate society will hold its own championship tournament at Purdue University in Indiana on April 1 and 2. Traveling there to participate will be Stan Golden, Don Kane, Dick O'Connell, and Joseph Levin.



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NO. 5

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## Editorial . . .

In conjunction with an article appearing elsewhere in this issue of the CYNIC, the CYNIC would like to emphasize the fact that a number of lockers for student use have been purchased for the Waterman Building. Until now there have been but three applicants. The tragedy of the situation lies in the fact that this is a clear case of the students asking for something, getting it, and then not using it.

The most recent drive for lockers began approximately a year ago when a widespread epidemic of thefts was going on in the Waterman. Clothing, books, and upwards of \$100 were stolen with the result that several students—particularly commuters—asked both Dean Kroepsch and Dean Simpson for some method of protection. Student Government, under Harry Miele, also became interested, investigated the problem, and brought the matter up before the Administration. More recently, Ed Costello included the installation of lockers in his platform as a candidate for the presidency of Student Government.

It was the Administration, however, which finally carried out the proposals. Realizing the wish on the part of some students for a time locker, they approached the company which holds the monopoly on these lockers. The Administration asked for a locker which could be operated on a one-cent basis. The company refused, however, and the Administration finally purchased 60 full-length lockers, each capable of holding the belongings of two students. These were installed recently in the basement of the Waterman Building near the bowling alleys, after it was decided that that was the only possible location. To pay for these lockers, an outlay of over one thousand dollars was made—an outlay which the Administration hopes to cover in approximately 10 years. Since the lockers are not of the time lock variety, a charge of \$1 per semester with a deposit of \$2 for a combination lock is being asked. The \$2 is the cost of the lock and the money will be refunded when the lock is returned.

The new lockers are admittedly a compromise over what was originally wanted, but the fact remains that the Administration did its utmost and students now have a practical means of protecting their belongings. The matter clearly lies with the individual student.

Starting with the last issue of the CYNIC, the Senior Staff began the publication of two issues a week in place of one. This is being done in an attempt to offer the students of the University a paper which will have better news coverage, but which will continue the news interest of the other method.

Due to the limitations put on us by the printing setup, and also due to the fact that the Senior Staff must also answer to their professors for numerous courses other than the CYNIC, we are permitted to publish only eight pages, therefore it becomes necessary to cut the pages from eight to four per single issue.

This method will continue for a period of time, when it will be evaluated and a final decision will be made as to the better method.

Any comments and criticisms in the form of your letters, readers, are welcome.

## Inquiring Reporter

The worsening of Soviet American relations and the emergence of the progressive party has increased tension on American campuses.

The recent dismissals of three University of Washington faculty members accused of past or present membership in the communist party, and the removal in other colleges of eight additional professors who had openly supported presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace has already forced the American Association of University Professors to decide on its attitude for the future. Their formal decision is that the association will not give ground.

They feel that any attempt to subject teachers to civil limitations not imposed upon other citizens is a threat against the academic profession. In their opinion the dismissal of a teacher for cause is a serious step, damaging a reputation acquired at considerable cost both to the person involved and to society. They further assert that when a college begins to yield its functions as a guardian of freedom for reasons of local support it curtails its capacity to foster the search for truth.

If violations of academic freedom continue to increase, individual professors, or the AAUP in their behalf may seek a Supreme Court decision on the right of colleges to fire for political beliefs.

That's the teacher's side of the story. Now let's view the story as seen by the pupils. The following opinions have been gleaned from the UVM campus.

SCOTT MAHONEY: I feel that any conclusion reached by any member of either the administration, faculty, or student body has been too hastily arrived at to be acceptable. The problem of what so called free peoples should do about avowed communists the world over, and particularly in America, is of such magnitude that I sincerely believe few people, indeed, have devoted sufficient time and objective thought to it to have arrived at any fair solution.

The real need, more than ever, perhaps, is for honest objective thought. The real question is do American universities provide the adequate stimulus and, or, conducive conditions for objective thought?

MIMI MARTIN: For a democratic government we're boshing the whole business.

TOM HAYES: If it can be proved that a teacher is teaching apolitical philosophy which by its very nature advocates an overthrow of our American government, then I believe he should be removed.

ED STRUHL: I don't believe they should kick people out. It's setting a dangerous precedent that might have dire consequences.

PAULINE GOODRICH: I don't believe a communist should teach in a social science field. In mathematics or sciences yes. On the whole teachers should be permitted liberal beliefs.

JOHN MOORE: There are two sides to the story of course. First we have the belief that communism is a force to undermine the country. On the other hand we have the free speech idea. Teachers should be fired if they use professorships to inculcate communist propaganda. If you prove they're communists then firing is justified but if you can't get proof they should be allowed to remain.

### Sinner and Saints

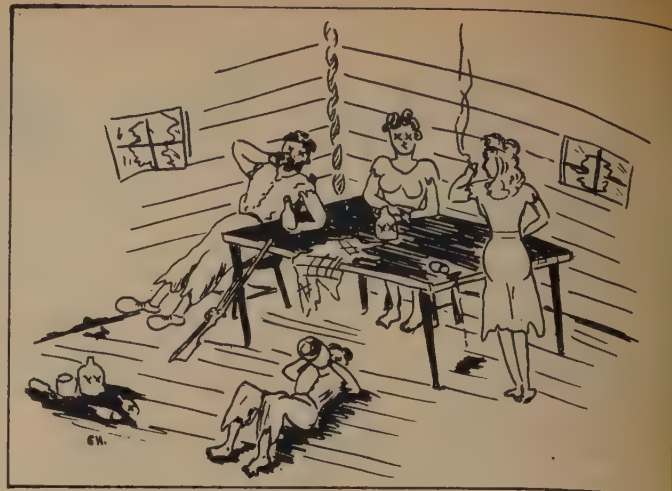
When some fellow yields to temptation, And breaks a convention or law  
We look for no good in his make-up  
But, my, how we pick at the flaw.  
Nobody asks how he was tempted,  
Nor allows for the battle he fought;  
His name becomes food for those  
jackals—

The ones that have never been caught.  
"He has sinned," they proclaim from the  
housetops—

They forget the good he has done;  
They tell how he lost his last battle,  
They forget the times that he won.  
"Come hither and gaze on the sinner,  
And by his example be taught  
That primrose paths lead to the devil,"  
Cry those who have never been caught.  
I'm a sinner, Oh Lord, and I know it!  
I am weak and I blunder and fail  
As I'm tossed here and there on life's  
ocean

Like a ship that is caught in a gale.  
And I'm willing to trust in thy mercy,  
Whose blood our forgiveness once bought,  
But deliver me Lord from the judgment  
Of those who have never been caught.

—Camillus



"Be a fresh-up family"

## Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

What has happened to the Student Lounge? We thought it was a place to relax, talk, smoke, play cards, and perhaps even study a little. But, frankly, we are ashamed of the conduct there, which has recently been increasing. We feel that the display of affection evident in the Lounge is embarrassing to the majority of University students who do not indulge in such distasteful behavior. Certainly it is beneath the standard of social conduct which we all have a right to expect of the young men and women of this University. What do you think? In closing, we would like to use the well-worn phrase, "There's a time and a place for everything."

(Signed)

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION,  
MORTAR BOARD,  
STAFF AND SANDAL,  
SOPHOMORE AIDES.

## Behind The Scenes At The Poetry Festival

Gladys Neiburg

Poetry Festival? What in the world is a Poetry Festival? What—no prizes? No—no prizes . . . just an evening of pleasure for people interested in reading poetry, or hearing it read.

Huh—you won't get ten people out for anything like a Poetry Festival! Well, if you get forty people, you'll do well. I was optimistic. I declared I would not settle for less than seventy.

How long shall the readings be? What sort of poetry will be acceptable? When shall we have it? Where shall we have it? Shall we serve refreshments?

All such questions were answered at the first meeting of the planning committee organized to sponsor the first Poetry Reading Festival on UVM Campus.

Entry blanks and letters of invitation and information in plain sight in the Book Store. A box where entry blanks could be dropped was given a prominent spot in the Book Store. Everything to make it easy and encourage people to take part. But I still kept my fingers crossed. Frankly, I didn't look into the Box until the dead line date. Lo and behold there were thirteen entries nestled there, plus one note saying "he regretted not being able to be there because he had to go to Boston that week end." Who said thirteen was an unlucky number?

Now, to notify all the courageous, hopeful readers to meet in Middle College 23 for a preliminary reading.

And in Middle College 23 came the first surprise. A nice tape recorder was there to take down and play back each reading. "Goodness, gracious, do I sound like that?" Yes, that's just what you do sound like. "I'd better work some more on my poetry."

Yes, that's it exactly. It's one thing to like poetry and to read it to and for yourself. It is another thing to read poetry out loud for the pleasure of listeners as well as for one's self. Read over your selection. Read it again and again, and again. Visualize it. Externalize the pictures, the imagery. Ah, yes, that's much better.

Everything was going along beautifully. The refreshment committee was organized. The south parlor at Southwick was reserved for the evening, even to fire in the fireplace. Informality to the nth degree.

It seemed too good to be true. Something was bound to happen. Some ob-

stacle would surely jog onto the scene. Maybe the readers would get cold feet. Maybe the refreshments would be all wrong, cream sour, sandwiches tasteless, the cakes not delivered on time. Maybe nobody would come!

There were many, many "maybes," but the evening of Friday, March 11th, finally rolled around. Nothing much happened in the nature of obstacle except a young blizzard. Snow—wind—more snow—wet snow—wind . . . but in spite of the inclemency, the difficulty in getting taxis, all the readers checked in on time. The refreshment committee was right on the job, mixing the sandwich filling, cutting the cake, measuring the coffee. Chairs, divans, and hassocks were placed in easy and comfortable disorder in the parlor. Miss Carrie Power, hostess at Southwick was most gracious and helpful.

The fireplace was all set for the match to start the flames which would reflect their light in the room, cheerful light such as only a log fire in a fireplace can give. About sixty people hung up their damp wet wraps. Sixty people, other than the readers, braved the storm to listen to an hour of poetry.

The evening was a success. It was a great success. You don't believe it? How do I know? How can I be so sure? I am sure because several of the readers and several of the listeners came to me asking me if we could have just such evenings often. It is a thought because some were skeptical about the whole thing. But the one who was most skeptical about people nowadays being interested in poetry said to me "This evening has renewed my faith in humanity!"

It was a success because all who took part, reading, listening, or helping on committees did so with a willingness to share pleasure with others.

It was an evening to be remembered, it was an evening which justifies other such evenings, if they can be arranged. It was an evening which will justify, next year—if not this year—a Regional Poetry Festival to which other colleges will send their best readers.

More power to Mr. Humphrey of Speech and Drama Department for suggesting the idea, and more power and happy landing to the Dramatics Club which sponsored the affair.



# Ed Kotlarczyk Tops Scoring For Season With 224 Pt. Total

By Phil Robinson

Ed Kotlarczyk, 28-year-old veteran from Detroit, Mich., paced the title-winning University of Vermont basketball team in scoring this season with 224 points. Playing his third season of varsity ball for the Catamounts, Kotlarczyk connected 89 times from the field, 46 from the foul stripe for his grand total of 224 points.

Ken Pierce, versatile forward from Montpelier, Vt., cashed in with 52 points in the last four games of the campaign to boost his 20-game total to 205 points. Pierce racked up a four-year total of 588 points.

Keith Galli, six foot, four inch center from Staten Island, N. Y., pulled up third in the scoring race with 168 points, but the chances are better than even that he would have hit for more than 200 had he played a 20-game slate. Scholastic difficulties ruled him out of the last three games of the season.

Capt. Hammie Livingston, St. Albans, Vt., ended his four-year collegiate career with 152 points, but missed two games in the process. Al Niemann, Queens Village, L. I., N. Y., scored 141 points for U. V. M. from his forward position, but set up more than double that amount of points over the route.

Vermont's clean sweep of state competition won the state series championship. It was the seventh straight state crown that Coach John (Fuzzy) Evans' caters have captured. In the process, the Cats made it win number 28 over state schools.

In Evans' seven years as head coach of basketball, Vermont has won 88 games, while losing 33.

U. V. M. loses three seniors from this year's squad, including two starters, Livingston and Pierce. Kotlarczyk and Niemann with three years of varsity experience under their belts will team with Galli to form the nucleus for U. V. M.'s 1949-50 combine.

## RIFLE TEAM WINS

The Norwich rifle team invaded the depths of the UVM rifle range hoping to top the UVM gunners in their bid for the northern section title of the New England Collegiate Rifle League. The rifers of UVM had their sights set for the final shoot-off in Boston against Brown University on March 26. Despite the game effort of the Cadets, they couldn't stop UVM from claiming another victory, extending their winning streak

(Continued on page 4)

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## COMPLETE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Coach: John C. (Fuzzy) Evans.  
Record: Won 15, lost 5.

Name and position	Gms.	G.T.	G.M.	Pct.	Ft.	F.M.	Pct.	T.P.
Ed Kotlarczyk, guard	20	253	89	.352	73	46	.630	224
Ken Pierce, forward	20	218	81	.372	63	43	.682	205
Keith Galli, center	17	192	73	.380	41	22	.536	168
Hammie Livingston, guard	18	197	56	.284	61	40	.656	152
Al Niemann, forward	20	139	43	.309	75	55	.733	141
Art Collier, forward	12	97	35	.361	7	1	.143	71
Bill Grant, forward	11	65	19	.292	14	9	.643	47
Bob French, center	14	32	8	.250	16	3	.187	19
Pat Farma, forward	15	32	5	.156	17	8	.470	18
Ralph Kehoe, forward	6	29	6	.206	8	5	.625	17
Hobie Cook, guard	13	23	2	.087	6	3	.500	7
Harry McCarthy, forward	9	9	0	.000	3	3	1.000	3
Bob Twiss, guard	10	8	1	.125	2	1	.500	3
Stu Moffit, guard	6	5	0	.000	2	1	.500	1
All others	3	22	4	.182	7	3	.429	11
Own team totals	20	1321	422	.319	395	243	.615	1087
Opponent's totals	20	1329	355	.267	474	262	.553	972

### Won and Lost by Games:

Vermont 42, Dartmouth 64	Vermont 62, Clarkson 61
Vermont 42, Union 39	Vermont 65, Middlebury 42
Vermont 41, Dartmouth 51	Vermont 47, Springfield 46
Vermont 66, Hamilton 40	Vermont 58, U. S. Coast Guard 44
Vermont 56, Norwich 44	Vermont 42, Champlain 58
Vermont 53, New Hampshire 46	Vermont 53, Massachusetts 33
Vermont 79, Amer. Int'l College 57	Vermont 57, Champlain 43
Vermont 48, Connecticut 72	Vermont 50, Norwich 34
Vermont 58, St. Michael's 50	Vermont 63, Middlebury 50
Vermont 53, St. Lawrence 55	Vermont 52, St. Michael's 43

Vermont scored an average of 54.4 points per game while holding the opposition to a 48.6 average per game.

## Experienced Track Team Prepares For Spring Meets With Prospects For A Brilliant Season

Coach Archie Post's track aspirants have been working out since mid-year's and are pointing toward the first formal meet with Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me., on April 23. Runners have been unlimbering on the indoor track while the field events men have been concentrating on form in the cage and conditioning on the bar, ladder, and rope in the gym.

In the mile and two-mile events such outstanding distance runners as Earle Randall, John Bellows, Russ Mahoney, and Jim Porter will vie for honors. Last year Randall and Bellows turned in some great performances at both distances.

Capt. Dunc McLaren and Russ Mahoney are rapidly shaping up as the top-notch half milers. Dunc won several races last year and Russ was impressive on the frosh team.

Competing in the quarter mile will be Howie Haddigan, Bill Kelley, Bill McIntyre, John Phillips, and El Wolcott. With the exception of Phillips, these men are all sophomores, but have had plenty of experience running in this 440-yard event.

In the 220- and 100-yard sprints, Mel Lazer, Art Leavitt, Joe Metz, and Jack Steinmetz are out to show their heels to the opposition.

In the hurdles the Green and Gold will be led by Dick Nostrand, a most consistent point getter last season in both high

and lows. Also in the lows will be Dale Barber, whose calcified leg seems to be completely healed, and Dick Fink and Jack Steinmetz. Besides Nostrand in the highs, Art McCann and John Phillips are planning to clear the tall timbers. Phillips was plagued by pulled leg muscles last year, but hopes to have better luck this spring.

Prospects for field events men are not quite so good due to graduation losses, but with the return of Bill McIntyre and others to bolster the team, UVM should garner its share of points here.

Bob Perkins will be back as the top performer in the pole vault. Bob Herriott has also shown that he has talent in clearing the high bar and will compete in this event.

In the running broad jump, McIntyre, Phillips, Goulet, Haddigan, and Lazer all plan to compete.

Coach Post's high jumpers were hit hard by graduation, but Dale Barber and Dick Fink are working out at this specialty.

Discus throwers, all veterans of former UVM teams, are Stan Ursprung, Norm Herberg, Hugo Squire, and Hobie Cook.

In the hammer throw, Ursprung, Squire, and Charlie Traverse should win some vital points. Herberg and Herriott also plan to toss the ball and chain.

**CAMPUS CAPERS**  
**LAFF 'N' LEARN**

# JOHNNY

## DIRECTS MELVIN TOWARD A DITHYRAMBIC TRIUMPH!

THAT'S MEL, THE CLASS POET—IN ONE OF HIS FRENETIC MOODS

IF YOU SKITTERING HENS DON'T ABSQUATULATE I'LL MACERATE YOU!

I DON'T MEAN TO EXPOSTULATE, BUT EVEN IF YOU ARE SALUTATORIAN YOU'RE GETTING MEANER EVERY DAY

I CAN'T HELP IT—TRYING TO BEAT OUT THIS ELEUSINIAN RAPTURE AND SMOKING TILL MY THROAT FEELS RAW AND RASPY

O-O CIGARETTE HANGOVER

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT VI SEES IN SUCH A GOON!

MEL, YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONE CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING!

PLEASE DO, MEL

TIME AND PHILIP MORRIS WORK WONDERS

THIS CLASS ODE IS REALLY GOING GREAT GUNS, VI, THANKS TO YOU AND JOHNNY

QUIT EVERYBODY—MEL'S GOING TO READ US A POEM—THE CLASS ODE MAYBE

Come tune the string—and let us sing a clear triumphant chorus—  
The cigarette, the finest yet is that called Philip Morris!  
— WAIT THAT'S THE WRONG ODE...

BUT THE RIGHT DENOUEMENT... YOU'VE 'ODE' A LOT TO PHILIP MORRIS!

OKAY—I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE

THANKS TO PHILIP MORRIS YOU MEAN, MY GOOD PENTAMETRIST!

I mourn, alas! we graduate—and so incontinently shatter the finest class in any state—and that's no laughing matter

EXCELLENT, MELVIN, EXCELLENT!

HE'S MY FAVORITE POET—YOU TAKE A BOW, TOO, JOHNNY!

**Use These Words with Tongue-in-Cheek!**  
(Plan to use one every week!)

**ABSQUATULATE** (ab-squāt-u-late)—To scam.

**CIGARETTE HANGOVER** (don't pronounce it, but please don't ignore it)—That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

**DENOUEMENT** (day-noo-ment)—The final wind-up.

**DITHYRAMBIC** (dith-ee-ram-bik)—Ecstatic.

**ELEUSINIAN** (ee-loo-sin-ee-an)—From Eleusis, where Greek orgies took place.

**EXPOSTULATE** (eks-pōs-fee-late)—To remonstrate.

**FRENETIC** (fren-ett-ik)—Frenzied.

**INCONTINENTLY** (in-con-tin-ent-lee)—Without control.

**MACERATE** (mass-er-ate)—Chew up.

**PENTAMETRIST** (pen-tam-et-rist)—Devotee of pentameter, a popular poetic meter.

**SALUTATORIAN** (sal-ute-ah-for-yan)—One who pays official tribute.



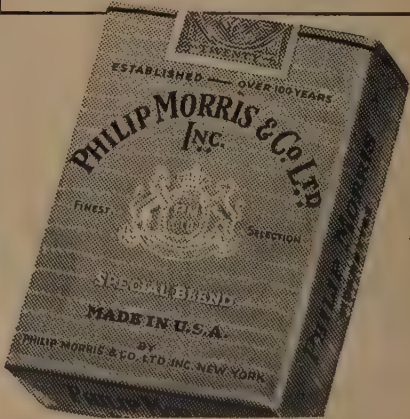
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# Hamilton Fish To Speak At Vt. Forums

(Continued from page 1)

Kurt Singer, author of "Spies and Traitors of World War II" and the country's outstanding expert on spies, was born in Austria of Czech parents. He studied in Switzerland and Sweden, and edited one of the first underground newspapers to be distributed in Germany. He later published a book on Goering which led the Nazis to issue a warrant against him for high treason and hold his wife as a hostage in a concentration camp. After escaping from Germany, he came to the United States in 1940, where he made himself useful to the American Government through his knowledge of Nazi espionage methods.

In addition to his books on Goering and "Spies and Traitors," Mr. Singer has published a biography of Pastor Niemoller and an anthology of spy stories, "Three Thousand Years of Espionage," a total of fourteen volumes in fifteen languages. He has also written for Hollywood, and has published articles in *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Liberty*, *Coronet*, and other national magazines.

Mr. Singer has devised a list of twenty-five questions as a test of 100 percent Americanism. Questions include: Would you accept the election of a competent

woman to the vice-presidency of the United States? Would you fight in defense of your country no matter who the enemy was and no matter if you felt the foreign policy was wrong? Would you outlaw un-American groups like our native Fascists and Communists? Do you consider the Ku Klux Klan a true American organization? Mr. Singer's answers to some of these questions will be given in his talk.

## Costello Manifesto

(Continued from page 1)

table, he is in hopes that the exec council will evolve a way of providing a football training table with facilities for extra meals during the active season.

"The purpose of these renovations Costello said, is to break down the exclusive nature of UVM activities and bring about a greater era of school wide participation. There is no reason, he continued, "why a graduate of UVM cannot be as proud of his school as alumni of other New England schools are of their alma maters. "School morale here must be given a shot in the arm and the only way this can be accomplished is to drop present limitations on complete student participation."

## RIFLE TEAM WINS

(Continued from page 3)

to six matches. UVM humbled Norwich 1366 to 1342.

Tom Breen was high gun with 283 out of 300, followed by Jack Cooley with 277, John Clark of Norwich shot a 274 for the Cadets, highest.

UVM				
	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Breen .....	99	98	86	283
Cooley .....	98	90	89	277
Simonds .....	96	95	81	272
Mercia .....	99	93	78	270
Davis .....	96	93	75	264

1366

NORWICH				
	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Clark .....	99	95	80	274
Luce .....	96	89	83	268
De Zafra .....	97	90	81	268
Vittetta .....	93	89	84	266
Tieman .....	95	93	78	266

1342

On March 19, UVM will fire against MIT, Harvard, Dartmouth, Norwich, New Hampshire, and Bowdoin, in Boston. The following week-end Brown and Vermont will shoot it out for first place while the winners of the group matches in both divisions battle for third place in the league.

## INDEPENDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday evening, the business of the day over, the group of wayfarers started back to the romantic hills of old Vermont. To perpetuate this vision, the three had a group portrait taken in the Troy station take-yer-own machine. It was ver interesting.

The Rutland coach was a luxury model—a post-World War I version, which may have been cleaned since it was installed. For four and a half hours, the weary trio rode on, becoming darker complexioned with each passing mile. They arrived in Burlington just three hours before the start of classes and another gay, exciting week. Glamorous? What else would you call it?

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## NEW LOCKERS INSTALLED IN WATERMAN

In answer to many requests made by students in previous years, sixty new steel lockers have been installed on the sub-basement level of Waterman. They are primarily for students who have to commute and desire a safe place for their things on the campus. The cost of a locker is one dollar per semester. There is also a two dollar deposit on a padlock which is refunded when the locker is returned at the end of the semester. The locker can be used by two persons, and so the individual expense is cut in half.

Although notices have been on the bul-

letin boards recently, there have not been many requests for the lockers. According to Dean Kroepsch, the reason for this is that the students do not realize that they even exist or do not fully understand where the lockers are. The university has invested a large sum toward this project, and it is hoped that some students will take heed of this wonderful opportunity. There is little cost or inconvenience for anyone using them. All women interested should see Dean Simpson, 123 Waterman, and all men should see Dean Kroepsch in 136 Waterman.

## Win A Heart

With a

*Hamilton*

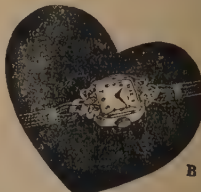


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2 Diamonds in 14K Gold Case

**C—LESTER** \$71.50  
14K Gold Filled Case

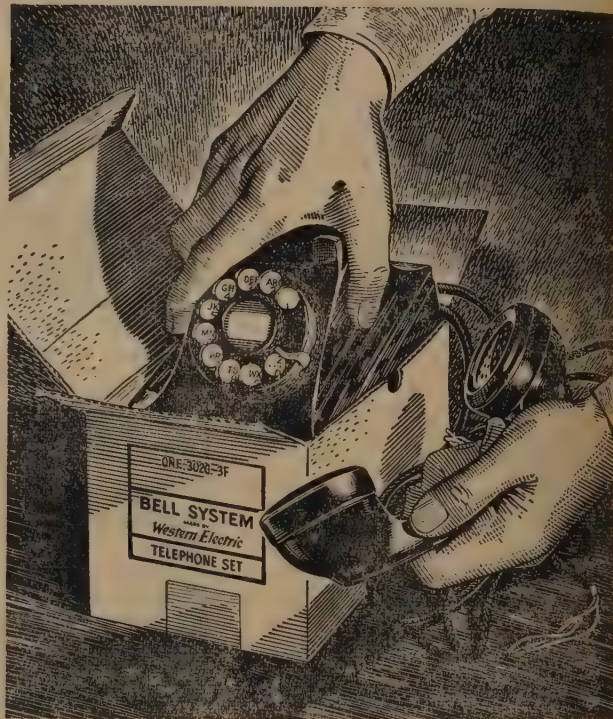
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**Western Electric**

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1949 NO. 6

## Low Cost Student Transportation To Europe Is Planned

As many as 7,500 students and professors will be able to go to Europe this summer for as little as \$250 round trip and another 5,400 displaced persons will receive prompt transportation to the United States under a program developed by a bi-partisan group of senators which calls for the use of reserve Maritime Commission troop ships.

Senator Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont, speaking for the group of sponsors which includes Senators J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, and Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, stated that many thousands of Americans were apparently blocked from going to Europe this summer because of the extreme shortage of transportation. All regular surface transportation has been booked to capacity for a number of weeks. Senator Flanders said: "The sponsors of this program recognized the educational value of travel and were alarmed that the policy of encouraging it as set forth in the Smith-Mundt Act, and the Economic Cooperation Act was to be frustrated. Therefore, we worked out with various agencies of the Government a plan to partly meet the need."

The program which is set forth in a resolution which the senators will introduce today requests the President to "provide accommodations at reasonable rates . . . for students and other persons traveling for educational or cultural purposes." No direct cost to the Government is contemplated.

The ships that would be used are C-4 type troop ships. The movement of the students would be integrated with the transportation of displaced persons by the International Refugee Organization in order to achieve maximum efficiency and minimum costs. It is planned that the sailing in the student program would be June 4 from New York to Channel ports.

"Studies of the operating costs of these vessels," Senator Flanders stated, "indicate that fares of less than \$250 round trip can be charged and still make the project self-supporting. This low rate is achieved by carrying full loads in both direction—students eastbound and displaced persons westbound—on half of the sailings. The ships offer a minimum of comfort and veterans will recognize little difference between them and the wartime troop carriers. The sponsors hope that this is the last year that such emergency transportation will be necessary. By the summer of 1950, private shipping lines should have restored their passenger tonnage efficiently to meet the demand."

The program, developed with the Council on Student Travel and the Institute for International Education, would be administered by the Cultural Affairs Division of the State Department. It is believed that the additional travel promoted by the plan will be an important source of dollars for countries cooperating in the European Recovery program.

## Representatives Of Interested Firms To Interview Students

Seniors, looking for a job? You may be able to obtain one through one of many representatives coming to our campus from numerous concerns. In order to aid you in making employment contacts, the Placement Office sent out last fall over five hundred invitations to nationally-known concerns asking them to submit a description of job needs and to send to the UVM campus a representative, if they so desired. A number of such firms have already sent representatives and completed interviews, and there are many scheduled to come to the campus. Although many firms are accustomed to sending representatives to colleges in their own areas, the Placement Office has been working to widen the number and types of concerns that visit UVM.

Once a representative agrees to come, a group interview is scheduled, including all those interested in the job he has to offer. Then individual interviews are given to those who so desire, and their credentials which are on file at the Placement Office, are made available to the representative. Notices of interviews are placed on the bulletin boards and are also sent to faculty members of students engaged in the particular kind of work the job calls for.

On the average, representatives are primarily interested in specialized personnel, as engineers, chemists and others. This year, they seem especially interested in merchandising students. However, although looking for a special employee, they may send applications of another sort to heads of other divisions in their company or concern. As an example, a representative looking for a salesman may also interview an accountant and send his credentials to the business department of the firm.

As many representatives are authorized to make "on the spot" offers to prospective employees, it is best that the student know something about the firm before the interview scheduled. This information may be obtained by reading notices of the bulletin boards or by coming into the Placement Office and examining the many booklets there concerning these numerous firms. Act quickly to schedule an interview with a coming representative.

Representatives coming to the UVM campus:

March 21—NACA (National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics)

March 22—Burroughs Adding Machine Company

March 23—Glens Falls Insurance Company

April 6—S. S. Krege

April 26—Home life Insurance

April 27—Wm. Filene's and Sons and Company

Date Pending—Benmont Papers Inc. (Mech. Engineers and Bus. Adm. majors)

Date Pending—Florence Stove Company

## Community Concert Announces Program For Tues. Evening



Edwin Steffe

### PROGRAM

- I  
*Under the Greenwood Tree* set by James Dunn  
*Old German Minnelied* arr. by A. Walter Kramer  
*The Bony Earl O'Moray* arr. by Fritz Kreisler  
*Aria: Vision Fugitive from Herodiade* Jules Massenet
- II  
*Die Lotosblume*.....Robert Schumann  
*Mein Madel hat einen Rosenmund* Johannes Brahms  
*Ruhe, meine Seele*.....Richard Strauss  
*Winterliebe*.....Richard Strauss
- III  
*Nemico della Patria* (Gerard's Monologue from "Andrea Chenier") Umberto Giordano
- INTERMISSION
- IV  
Piano Solos  
*Etude, Op. 10, No. 3*.....Chopin  
*Scherzo in B Minor*.....Chopin Collins Smith
- V  
*In the Silence of Night* Serge Rachmaninoff  
*The Clock*.....G. Sachnowsky  
*The Statue at Czarskoe-Selo*..Cesar Cui  
*The Siege of Kazan from "Boris Godounoff"*.....Modest Moussorgsky
- VI  
*Captain Stratton's Fancy*..Deems Taylor  
*Funeral of a Nago King*..Hekel Tavares  
*Connoisseur a La Mode* Martin Kalmanoff  
*Thunderin', Wanderin'* Robert MacGimsey  
*Hangman, Hangman*.....Harvey Enders

## Magazine Chooses Two UVM Students

Two undergraduates at the University of Vermont have been appointed to *Mademoiselle* magazine's College Board. The appointments enable them to compete for College Guest Editorships of *Mademoiselle*.

Twenty Guest Editors, who are chosen from the College Board on the basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the year, will be brought to New York City for four weeks (June 6 through July 1). They will help write and edit the annual August College issue and will be paid round trip transportation plus a regular salary for their work.

In addition, while in New York City, *Mademoiselle's* Guest Editors take part in

(Continued on page 4)

## Tech and Education Deans Announce Honor Students

One hundred five students in the College of Technology at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College made the Dean's List for high scholastic standing during the Fall Semester, according to an announcement by Dean E. R. McKee. Forty-eight of the list are seniors, 30 are juniors, 20 are sophomore and seven are freshmen.

Five students, Russell P. Ketcham '49, Fort Ethan Allen; Robert Perkins '50, Rutland; Vincent P. Catto, Barre, and Stuart P. Washburn, Windsor, both of the class of '51; and Robert H. Mintzer '52, Burlington, head the list with averages between 92.5 percent and 95.

Twenty students make up the second bracket of the list, those having averages between 89 percent and 92.5. They are, from the class of 1949, Arthur D. Aldrich, Lyndonville; Roy W. Fox, Morris Plains, N. J.; Edward J. Gahan, Seymour, Conn.; Stephen Gates, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Frederick A. Hale, South Ryegate; Everett W. Havens, Burlington; Mark I. Jurras, Jr., Montpelier; Louis J. Lauler, Woodstock; Burton K. MacDougall, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Russell K. Palmer, Springfield; Eugene M. Palmer, Washington; Oscar T. Rixford, East Highgate; Horace H. Squire, Waterbury.

Also, from the class of 1950, Robert B. Condon, Rutland; Knox Hazelton, Rutland, N. J.; Morris J. Levin, Burlington; Philip B. Sweetser, Morrisville; James F. Vize, Burlington. And from the class of 1951, Samuel S. Bloomberg, Burlington; Alvin W. Edson, Rutland; and Bernard L. Schulman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The remaining 79 students on the list are in the group whose averages fall between 85 percent and 89.

- College of Technology**
- The announcement of students who made Dean's List in the College of Technology was made today by Dean McKee. The list includes 47 seniors, 30 juniors, 20 sophomores, and 7 freshmen.
- Students with averages between 92.5% and 95% are R. P. Ketcham, '49, R. Perkins, '50, V. P. Catto and S. P. Washburn of the class of '51, and R. H. Mintzer, '52.
- The following have averages between 89% and 92.5%: from the class of 1949, A. D. Aldrich, R. W. Fox, E. J. Gahan, S. Gates, F. A. Hale, E. W. Havens, N.
- (Continued on page 4)
- School of Education**
- Dean Douglass has announced that the following students have made the Dean's List in the School of Education and Nursing at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. This list is divided into four groups: Summa Cum Laude includes those with an average of 95% or better; Magna Cum Laude, those with an average of 92.5% or better but not 95%; Cum Laude, those with an average of 89% or better but not 92.5%; B Average, those with an average of 85%.

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

- March 22  
Special Student Government Elections.  
7.30 p.m. Meeting conducted by Major Wm. O. Witherspoon, for students interested and qualified in Advanced Military Science courses Rm. 239, Waterman.
- 8.15 p.m. Last in series of Community Concerts, Memorial Auditorium.
- March 23  
7.00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, rehearsal and business meeting, Music Building.
- 7.30 p.m. A.S.M.E. Meeting Speaker—on The Manufacture of Plywood, Rm. 239, Waterman.
- 7.45 p.m. Women's Mass Meeting, Officer Installation, Nominations for Honor Societies, Chapel.
- 8.00 p.m. Vermont Forums. "What is Un-American?" Speakers: Kurt Singer, Hamilton Fish. Burlington City Hall Auditorium.
- March 24  
8.00 p.m. Lecture by Dr. M. Demeree, "Chemical Induction of Mutations and its Implications for Growth and Malignancy." Fleming Museum.
- March 22-24 Tryouts for "You Can't Take It With You."
- March 25  
7.30 p.m. Lecture with musical examples, sponsored by IRC. "Music as an International Language" by Dr. Richard Stoehr, Fleming Museum.

## Banghart, Morrison To Head New Slate Of A. I. E. E. Officers

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the A. I. E. E.: T. Schuyler Banghart, chairman; William Morrison, vice-chairman; Donald Duclos, secretary-treasurer; Donald Clark and Kenneth Stuart, program co-chairman; Professor Smith, faculty advisor.

The A. I. E. E. sponsors frequent meetings, the purpose of which is to present an opportunity for students to conduct activities similar to those conducted by members of the national societies.

These activities include meetings at which technical papers are presented by students and by engineers who are actively engaged in the profession, attendance at conventions, and inspection trips, all of which provide helpful contact with engineering practice and also assist in the development of the qualities of leadership which are so essential for success in the engineering profession.

The above officers take their positions in September, 1949.

There are 18 colleges in the New England District that have student branches. These branches have frequent meetings and bring in outside speakers. The local

(Continued on page 4)

## Cynic Critic Praises Music Of Rochester Symphony

Joan Ediff

Erich Leinsdorf conducted a masterpiece in melody last Saturday evening, as part of the Community Concert season, he conducted the Rochester Symphony Orchestra in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium. Choosing a program well suited to his talents, he and his orchestra brought new heights of singing melody to an appreciative audience. Opening with a new version of the "Leonore" Overture, No. 3, he brought out every possi-

ble innuendo from its quietest passage to its brilliantly clear off-stage trumpet calls, to its fiery stringed climax.

The second number was the "Symphony in D Minor" by Dvorak. Completely unfamiliar to many who were hearing it for the first time, this rendition of it should place the D Minor in equal popularity with Dvorak's better known "New World Symphony." A completely melodious

(Continued on page 4)



# The Vermont Cynic

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of the  
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NO. 6

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All editorials and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at the Vermont Cynic Office, Waterman. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 8 a.m., Thursday. Office Telephone 5000—Extension 344.

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In former years a vital part of the life of any college graduate was the period in his life when he might return to his Alma Mater, see what changes had taken place, in the old institution, and more importantly to renew his acquaintances of his college years. This was all possible for him by the device known as the 'class reunion,' and it was through a close loyalty to his class and former classmates that these functions did serve their purposes so well, namely of perpetuating feeling of 'cameraderie'—his love for the school and for continuing in the alumnus the benefits of that rather idyllic life he knew in college.

Today, however, this time-honored spirit of 'class loyalty' is pretty much passé, and it is rarely heard mentioned. There not only is the complete absence of any class spirit but also an utter disdain of any thought to the future when we may want to become reacquainted with the University. But what more logical device is there for continuing not only, the spirit of the college but also that of the student than an organized class? Compared with a conglomerate society where one makes his contacts in a very hit-or-miss fashion, it is admittedly an artificial device; but a University is not—or should not—be a perfect reflection of an outer society. It is not a hit-or-miss world, a life without a pattern, but instead it is the breeding place of ideas, ideas to be applied later to society—and, in all, it is a rather idealized portion of life. Unlike society, there need actually be some system—artificial if you like—in this 'artificial' existence of ours; and under the circumstances, whereby each year a complete class leaves and a complete class enters the University, there is no more logical and natural social setup than that of the 'class.'

The possibilities are endless, for here there is one thing which all students have in common. There could be interclass rivalry in sports, class outings, etc., all of which would further broaden the individual after actual college life is over.

Unfortunately, UVM has not had this feeling of class loyalty for some time. Social life and Kake Walk have been dominated by the "Greeks" who now represent but one-third of the student body. Loyalty has lain with particular fraternities or sororities instead of with the class as a whole. Election of class officers and any competition at all has become of interest only to fraternities and sororities, who, as the only well-organized groups on campus, are the only ones who do possess a certain incentive to become dominant among themselves. The latest example of this was the recent election of officers of the Junior Class. Of all students eligible, approximately 160 showed up, and of these 160 the predominant member was fraternity and sorority students. And of the 34 people nominated to positions, there were possibly two or three who are unaffiliated with fraternities or sororities. Needless to say, not one independent was elected. It is easy to say, "fraternity politics," and it is as easy for the fraternities and sororities to say that it "is their own fault for not voting"; but the real fault lies in the fact that there just isn't any reason whatsoever as to why anyone besides the fraternities and sororities should be interested.

There is a brighter side of the picture, however, for, fortunately, UVM now finds itself in a position where certain things have begun to change. For several years there was simply a case of sincere apathy on the part of many students—principally, the veterans. Many of them were married and all of them were old enough not to have, in general, any force to do much as a group besides graduate and get a job. But the situation has begun to change and we now find no longer the great hordes of veterans waiting to enter the University but, instead, a predominance of the younger students fresh out of high schools or prep schools, who still carry over their scholastic spirit. We would like to cite several examples of this. Never before has Student Government received such enthusiastic results when it asked for names of those interested in committee work. Whereas in previous years perhaps eight persons would sign up for the Finance Committee, this year there no less than 19 students interested, and the number interested in the other committees ranged from 26 to 53 students. And when a position on Student Government's Executive Council was open, an alleged 19 Freshmen distributed petitions. Again in the Freshman Class, there have been at least two attempts neither of them legal to hold a class meeting. Although not officially sanctioned, they do tend to show an interest in the class.

Actually, this feeling towards a need for more class organization is not a new one. Ed Costello has promised "some changes" and promised recently that the classes "will meet more often in the future"; Dean Kroepsch has long deplored the lack of organization here at UVM, recently saying that its "existence gives a solidity to the student body"; and an article in the CYNIC last year used the same theme. It has been only in recent times, however, that anything more than words could be offered. UVM has rapidly changed in sentiment, and it is now up to Student Government to keep abreast of this change and offer a permanent plan, whereby the classes will have definite times to meet and whereby their elections will become something more than meaningless formalities.

## Inquiring Reporter

The UVM Debate Club has brought fame to the "College on the hill" in recent years but 1949 seems to be the sky's-the-limit season for receiving top team, and individual debating honors. Every member of the team agrees, however, that without the superb direction of Dr. Richard Huber, head of the Speech Department, the team itself would be non-existent. Doctor Huber, in the short time he has been at UVM, has achieved a better overall record than any other debate director in the country and has been rated best coach in the East, while attaining for UVM the reputation of being one of the finest debating schools in competition.

Praise must be given, also, to the members of the team—to Tom Hayes, for winning the individual award for top debater at the recent conference at Tufts; to Polly Westcott and John Howard, for winning all their debates at Brooklyn, John being among the first ten chosen for singular awards.

Not content to rest on the laurels of the New England Debate Championship, the team climbed to greater heights last weekend by tying Brooklyn for first place in the East. Next week, Tom Hayes and John Harrington travel to Wesleyan to defend the title at the regionals. But now, let's hear from some of the debaters themselves—and what seemed to them most memorable in their trips.

**BRUCE STAGARTT**—"I'm still trying to catch up on the three days' school work missed in going to Brooklyn—but it was worth it. I don't think I shall ever forget the look on Doctor Huber's face at Temple. The judge, after moments of indecision, finally came out to say that it had been a particularly difficult debate to judge, but that Vermont had emerged victorious."

**JOHN HARRINGTON**—"The most memorable trip I've ever had was at the National Championship debate at West Point last year where the very best debaters from all colleges were gathered—and Vermont won the regionals. It was thrilling just to be there."

**TOM HAYES**—"Naturally, the most memorable part of my trips was winning the New England Debating Championship at MIT."

**HELENE SHAPIRO**—"Just being a member of the team is something memorable but more particularly when the Annapolis judge, after a debate with Lehigh, gave Vermont the decision."

**JOHN HOWARD**—"Contrary to what people may tell you, things really aren't different in Brooklyn—or maybe as different as I expected. The whole weekend was very well organized and we were treated wonderfully."

## The Sandwichmen

Meet the Sandwich Man! Or Men—Collier, and MacDonald, who brave the Messrs. Meegan, St. Gelais, Cook, Hurley, elements every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights to bring you fellows and gals in the dorms vital, life-sustaining food—namely sandwiches, milk, and ice cream. From 9.15 to 11.30 they peddle their wares—at girls' dorms a proctor meets them with a list and then delivers the goods to the lucky ones during "noisy periods," at Sigma Nu Meegan and "Saint" ring the fire alarm bell, which brings everyone running; while at Converse, Wills, Chittenden, and Buckham it's every man for himself, when the sandwich man comes round from room to room.

This nightly round entails fourteen stops altogether for Meegan and St. Gelais; while Cook and Crew, who handle the big men's dorms get with four stints of duty. "Girls," said Meegan, spokesman for the group, "make much more noise than men after their quiet hours. Why, Converse is quiet as a tomb." Maybe the girls are hungrier!

To satisfy that hunger, Mrs. Campbell, a widow who lives on Loomis st. makes seventy-five to a hundred sandwiches a night for "Dan" and "Saint", who also sell about the same number of ice cream blocks and bottles of milk.

While Cook's Company has been in business relatively longer—Meegan and St. Gelais are newcomers to the field—the latter hail the "sandwich route" as a gold mine for themselves and a convenience for dorm kids who can't get out nights. Now that basketball is over, they expect an even greater consumption of their "eats."

## Ramblin' Round

By Ed Waters

The students at the University of New Hampshire can well be proud of their campus newspaper, "The New Hampshire," particularly the February 10 issue. The treatment given to the recent fiasco in Concord over the Hart bill, recently introduced, into the New Hampshire legislature, was tops.

For the record, this bill provides that . . . "No person shall teach or advocate the doctrines of Communism;" "Any teacher . . . who is a member or former member of the Communist Party . . . shall forthwith be dismissed from his position as a teacher and shall no longer be eligible for any position connected with teaching in the state (New Hampshire)."

That this bill should even be introduced into the legislature, points up the pressures that are being placed on our governing bodies by organizations and news organs with personal axes to grind.

One of these, the American Legion has just concluded a conference in Indianapolis on "Ways and means of combating Communist operations in this country." A certain Dr. J. B. Mathews, a former investigator of the House Committee on Un-American activities made the statement, "Let us say they (American Universities) are hot beds of ignorance:" this in connection with the idea that some teachers and professors had joined organizations connected directly or indirectly with the Communist Party. Another noteworthy quote from this is, "Carefully picked Legionnaires from Illinois etc." The method by which these CAREFULLY PICKED were selected is a tribute to the democratic foundations of this organization. All this above is taken from the regular press hand-out of the American Legion.

Further on, there is another story about the hard work this organization is putting in trying to force six bills through the Illinois Legislature to control "Commie Activities." Bill No. 1 of this group "Would prohibit public speeches conducive to inciting hatred or violence against any group." Bill No. 3 would "Authorize dismissal of teachers given to subversive teachings." Bill No. 5 would "Bar Communists or members of Communist front organizations from employment by the State." One can immediately see what a wide interpretation these bills can be given and the unfortunate precedents which they would establish.

In the forefront of all these 200 percent American outfits we can probably place the noteworthy figure of Mr. William Randolph Hearst, who, in the poorest of taste, and with the most complete misrepresentation with which his daily papers are noted, implied, in one of his editorials last summer, that General Dwight D. Eisenhower was a communist sympathizer because the latter had defended the establishment of a chair of Polish studies at Columbia. Considering the general's background, his present position, and the salary that he now receives, such an insinuation is ludicrous, to say the least.

Now why in the world have we so much interest shown by these people, concerning our higher educational institutions? It is this writer's opinion that much of this interest is not due to the genuine concern

of these organizations, but rather to the ambition-happy leaders of these organizations whose only interest is the furtherance of their own petty careers. An investigation always makes good headlines, especially when the investigator is cloaked in the mantle of "protection for the people," (note well the recent investigations of the House Committee on Un-American Activities).

As far as Mr. Hearst is concerned, along with his compatriots, it suffices to say that they like to peddle their papers.

The one intellectual beacon on the part of the group mentioned above, Dr. Raymond B. Allen of the University of Washington has some good points, notably "Communism is incompetent to teach the truth." He agreed that academic freedom must be retained. But, it consists "of something more than merely an absence of restraints placed upon the teacher by the institution that employs him. It demands, as well, an absence of restraints placed upon him by his political affiliations, by dogmas that may stand in the way of free search for truth, or by rigid adherence to a party line that sacrifices dignity, honor, and integrity to accomplishment of political ends."

But here this writer disagrees. A communist who admits his connection with the Communist Party is in no position to mislead students, as witness the recent speech of Mr. Gerhart Eisler, in Boston. At this unfortunate meeting, (for Mr. Eisler, that is), his speech was well-applauded, but then the questions started to be fired. Mr. Eisler was sorely embarrassed; his doctrine was dragged through the daylight of open discussion, and was shown to be the fool's gold that it is. Of course, with regard to the professor who refuses to reveal his communist affiliations, he would naturally be subject to any of the existing penalties for academic dishonesty.

A few more quotes might help; from General Eisenhower's recent letter to the Alumni of Columbia: "It has been my observation that those who shout the loudest about the Reds in our schools have done little to inform themselves at first hand or to make sure that we had good schools." Again, "To help the present generation understand and value human rights, . . . we must understand the essentials of opposing ideologies, so that we can appreciate our own democratic system." And again, "Columbia intends to listen to all ideas, including those hostile to our own, but we also intend to devote ourselves to the task of making sure that our students understand America." And again, "The communists have felt that they could have no better target than the underpaid school teacher. They have been proved wrong. It is to the everlasting credit of our teachers that 99 and 99/100 percent have stood by their gun."

It might be well to finish this by another quote from a letter from Mr. Paul Wells, and Mr. Theodore Bowers of Cambridge, Mass., in the March 14 issue of *Life*, which sums up this writer's opinions in a nut-shell, "We have no reason to fear Communism, itself, within the United States; we need only fear our ignorance of it!"

## Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

Your cooperation in calling the following matter to the attention of your group will be greatly appreciated. On Wednesday night, March 2, a penny gum machine disappeared from the Waterman Building. Part of the profit of this machine is used for a most noteworthy project—the support of the Elks' Summer Camp for Crippled Children. It is hoped that the machine was taken as a prank. If so, it should be returned to its proper place immediately, and no questions will be asked.

If the machine disappeared for any other reason, it is hoped that those involved were not UVM students. Certainly, no one can stoop much lower.

I shall be grateful for any information which may lead to the recovery of the machine.

Sincerely yours,  
ROBERT H. KROEPSCH  
Dean of Administration  
and Registrar



# Delta Psi Retains Inter-Fraternity Basketball Crown

## Summit Street Five Takes Two Straight Over Kappa Sigma

by Bob Herriott

In as exciting a pair of closely played basketball games as one might hope to see, Delta Psi, sparked by Jack Hudson, and Bill Dingerson, successfully defended the second straight year, its fraternity basketball crown by turning back the Kappa Sigs 21-20 on Saturday and then 26-24 on Tuesday. It was a best out of three series with both teams fighting hard for the honor of being champion and collecting those two additional points for Traynor Trophy.

In the Saturday tilt the Kappa Sigs fought to a quarter time lead of 5-5, but as the Delta attack began to pick up, the tide of play changed to give the Deltas a 13-8 lead at the half.

In the second period the Kappa Sigs, with big Ed Leach working off the pivot, roared right back and with four minutes left, led 18-17. Then Jack Hudson, playing a whale of a game, hit with a set shot for the Deltas, but Jack Hurley countered for the Kappa Sigs. Here with less than three minutes left, and the Kappa Sigs leading by one point, pandemonium broke loose. Scotty Ingram passed the ball in to Jack Hudson, who after dribbling up the court let go with a running one-hander. Swish went the net, and the Deltas were ahead—this time for good. Ed Leach of the Kappa Sigs took the individual scoring honors with 10 points, while Jack Hudson and Bill Dingerson led the Deltas with 8 and 6 respectively.

Delta Psi (21)			
Herriott rf.	0	0	0
Beauchamp	0	0	0
Phillips	1	1	3
Dingerson lf.	3	0	6
Pratt c.	2	0	4
Hudson rg.	3	2	8
Ingram lg.	0	0	0
Haven	0	0	0
Total	9	3	21

Kappa Sigma (20)			
George rf.	1	0	2
Carpenter	0	0	0
Vescevi	0	0	0
Goot lf.	1	0	2
Granfield	0	0	0
Leach c.	4	2	10
Hurley rg.	1	0	2
Fitts lg.	1	2	4
Total	8	4	20

In the second or "do or die" encounter the Deltas, with John Ballard and Bill Dingerson hitting, took an early lead of 6-0, only fell behind the rallying Kappa Sigs 10-8 at halftime. Everything was "even-steven" in the third canto with both sides garnering 7 points towards the advance of their cause.

In the final period the play began to roughen as the Deltas were fighting to win the championship and the Kappa Sigs to extend the series to a rubber game. Jack Hurley and Ed Leach began to hit for the Kappa Sigs, but with Jack Hudson and John Ballard playing great climax ball and leading the attack, the Deltas pulled the clash out of the fire to win 26-24. For the Deltas the play of Hudson, Ballard and Dingerson led the way, while for the Kappa Sigs it was Jack Hurley and Ed Leach.

Delta Psi (26)			
Ballard rf.	3	1	7
Herriott	0	1	1
Beauchamp	0	0	0
Dingerson lf.	2	3	7
Pratt c.	2	0	4
Ingram rg.	1	0	2
Hudson lg.	2	1	5
Total	10	6	26

Kappa Sigma (24)			
Carpenter rf.	0	2	2
George	0	0	0
Vescevi	0	0	0
Goot lf.	0	0	0
Leach c.	4	0	8
Hurley rg.	3	3	9
Fitts lg.	1	3	5
Total	8	8	24

Final League Standing			
"A"			
Kappa Sigma	7	1	
Phi Sigma Delta	5	3	
Sigma Phi	4	3	
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	4	
Lambda Iota	0	8	

"B"			
Delta Psi	6	2	
Sigma Nu	4	3	
Alpha Tau Omega	4	3	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	5	
Phi Delta Theta	2	8	

"C"			
Wills	8	0	
Chittenden	6	2	
Claggett	3	5	
Buckham	2	6	
Converse	1	7	

## Spring Sports Schedule

### BASEBALL

Southern Trip, 35th Annual  
April  
11 Fort George Mead  
Ft. George Mead, Md.  
12 George Washington Univ.  
Washington, D. C.

13 Navy .....Annapolis, Md.  
14 Loyola .....Baltimore, Md.  
15 Lehigh .....Bethlehem, Pa.  
16 Camp Kilmer..New Brunswick, N. J.  
18 Fort Dix .....Trenton, N. J.  
19 Hofstra .....Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.  
30 Bates .....Here

May  
4 Dartmouth .....Haonver, N. H.  
7 Clarkson .....Potsdam, N. Y.  
9 St. Michael's .....Winooski Park  
11 Norwich .....Here  
14 Univ. of Massachusetts  
Amherst, Mass.

18 Norwich .....Northfield, Vt.  
21 Univ. of Connecticut..Storrs, Conn.  
24 St. Lawrence .....Here  
28 Middlebury .....Here  
30 St. Michael's .....Here  
31 Middlebury .....Middlebury, Vt.

### FRESHMAN BASEBALL

May  
3 Norwich .....Here  
5 St. Michael's...Winooski Park, Vt.  
11 Norwich .....Northfield, Vt.  
18 St. Michael's .....Here

Tentative?  
Rutland Junior College  
Clarkson (Malone Branch)

### GOLF

May  
6 Yankee Conference Championship  
Orono, Me.  
13-14 New England Intercollegiate  
Watertown, Mass.  
27-28 Vermont Intercollegiate....Here

### VARSITY TRACK

April  
23 Bowdoin .....Brunswick, Me.  
30 Colby-Bates-Middlebury..

May  
7 Champlain .....Plattsburgh, N. Y.

14 Eastern Intercollegiate  
Springfield, Mass.  
18 Union .....Here  
28 Middlebury .....Here

### FRESHMAN TRACK

April  
23 Burlington H. S. ....Here  
30 Lyndon Institute .....Here  
May  
14 St. Johnsbury Acad.  
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

21 Norwich .....Northfield, Vt.  
27 Middlebury .....Middlebury, Vt.

### TENNIS

May  
6 Clarkson .....Potsdam, N. Y.  
7 St. Lawrence .....Canton, N. Y.  
11 St. Michael's .....Here  
13-16 N. E. Intercollegiate  
Williamstown, Mass.

18 St. Michael's .....Winooski, Vt.  
21 Univ. of Massachusetts....Here  
25 Middlebury .....Middlebury, Vt.  
27 Champlain .....Here  
28 R. P. I. ....Troy, N. Y.  
June  
1 Middlebury .....Here

### FRESHMAN TENNIS

May  
7 Burlington Tennis Club....Here  
25 Burlington Tennis Club....Here  
Tentative?  
Burlington H. S. ....Here  
Burlington H. S. ....Here

### NOTICE

Tickets for the Fuzzy Evans Achievement Banquet, to be held March 31, at the Hotel Vermont, are available in limited quantities to the Student Body.

Applications will be received by Ham Livingston care UVM Athletic Office, Gym. As the seating capacity for the banquet is limited, tickets are being apportioned on a first-come-first-served basis among students, alumni and friends. The price is \$2.00 per person.

A meeting for all students interested in the Tennis Team will be held Tuesday, March 22, in Rm. 258 Waterman.

## Baseball Candidates Working Out Daily; Spring Slate Nears

Larry Gardner's baseball candidates have been devoting spare time to the all-important general conditioning by circling the indoor track and making use of the gym apparatus. There has been no squad cut to date and no definite assignments given. The first batting practice session scheduled for March 17 in the cage.

The squad has been hit hard by ineligibilities, but Larry has high hopes of fielding a strong nine by the time "play ball" sounds for the Catamounts. Battery candidates, as well as potential infielders and outfielders have been tossing the ball around in the cage for the past few weeks.

Working out for the pitching chores are Ed Kotlarczyk, Dave Dalzell, Frank Gabranski and Manny Setien, and sophomores Don McQuinn, George Maheras, Dal McBride and Art Martin. Big John Hoskiewicz, a most reliable flinger for the Cats the past two seasons, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis; so will probably see little action this spring.

Vying for the catching assignments are veterans Art Collier, Charlie Smith and Doug Tudhope, and sophomores Don Hebsch and Stan Fitts. Baseball is still a few weeks away, but the thud of ball in glove and the crack of horsehide against willow in the confines of the cage signifies that the Catamounts are getting set for a big season.

## Merrick Leads Frosh '5'

Howie Merrick, Six-foot-three-inch center from Brooklyn, N. Y., may have set a new freshman scoring record at the University of Vermont this season, sinking 72 shots from the field and 47 fouls for a total of 191 points.

The hard-driving freshman star clicked for an average of 15.9 points per game, and appears to be one of the top prospects for the Catamount varsity another season.

In number two spot is Winooski High School's Ernie Vuley. The former high (Continued on page 6)

How Long can a song-hit live?



Hear CONNIE HAINES' new version of "Stormy Weather" ...you'll know! (A Signature Record)

That great number that everybody was humming back in 1933 comes to life again with Connie Haines' sensational, new recording. Here's little Connie Haines, smooth-singing, phono-fan favorite, talking over this all-time hit-tune with fellow musician, Jerry Jerome.

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Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST ...and you'll know!



Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

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## Interfraternity Track Rules

RELAYS MARCH 22, 24, 28, 30  
TRACK MEET APRIL 1, 2

EACH GROUP SHOULD BE CERTAIN THAT ITS ENTRY AND ITS LIST OF RUNNERS IS ON FILE WITH THE DIRECTOR AT ONCE.

THE RELAYS—4-man teams, each man to run 3 laps (330 yds.).

In the first round, each relay team will be clocked. The four teams having the fastest times will then be paired for the semi-finals, with the two teams having the fastest times being put in opposite brackets. The winners of the semi-finals will meet for the championship race.

AN EXTRACT FROM THE INTRAMURAL BY-LAWS—Special Rulings—

Sec. 6. In the Indoor Track Meet for the first four places shall count 5, 3, 2, and 1 points, respectively. A contestant may not enter more than two running events which are 440 yards or more. NO CONTESTANT MAY ENTER MORE THAN THREE EVENTS DURING THE MEET. All men running in events of 440 yards or more and in the relays must be OK'd by Health Service, and must have had at least six (6) RUNNING workouts before he may compete. In the dash and hurdles each group may enter four men BUT START ONLY THREE. In the RUNS AND FIELD EVENTS each group may enter six (6) men BUT START ONLY FOUR (4). The N.E.I.C.A.A. Rules shall govern the meet.

### Sec. 2. ELIGIBILITY.

(a) A student who has received the varsity award (V) shall not be eligible to compete in that particular sport, except that in track he shall not compete in that event or those events in which he won his letter.

ARCHIE T. POST,  
Director of Intramural Sports.

## Merrick Leads

(Continued from page 3)

school star contributed 139 points on 57 field goals, and 25 free throws. Johnnie Bloomer, former all-state high school court artist from West Rutland, started a late-season drive which netted 123 points. The fourth member of the frosh quintet to hit for over 100 points was Ed Jasinski, Hillside, N. J., with 118 points.

For the second year in succession, Norm Strassburg's first-year cagers hung up a record of eight wins and four losses. The Kittens tallied 710 points over the route for an average of 59.1 points per game while holding the opposition to 628 points, or an average of 52.3 points per game.

The Kittens were dropped twice by St. Michael's, once by Middlebury and Clarkson. Their top scoring feat of the season was against Rutland Junior College. In that game, the yearlings topped the junior collegians by an 86-46 score.

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**GOVE**  
The Florist  
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PHONE 2620

"Say Yau Saw It In  
The Cynic"

## Symphony Praised

(Continued from page 1)

work, it was perfectly suited to Leinsdorf's genius for soaring tones. Written in the manner of the Classic-Romantics, the fourth movement, especially showed a rich and floating warmth.

The remainder of the regular program was in the same vein, all of it being ballet music from several operas. Because of the nature of the program, which was a perfect choice for Leinsdorf's talent, very little can be said in criticism of it. The only fault which I could find in any of the selections was in the fugue from "Schwanda, The Bagpiper" by Weinberger, in which the melody got a little out of hand, and so somewhat blurred the sharp effect of the fugue itself. In presenting his encores, Mr. Leinsdorf showed a rich sense of humor in his conducting of "Where the West Begins" and "Chamber of Commerce" from the "Frontier of the West Suite," by the modern American composer, Don Gillis. The concluding encore was from "Pictures at an Exhibition."

No article would be complete without some mention of Mr. Leinsdorf's amazing conducting technique. Completely angular in movement, he does not seem to waste a motion. It is difficult to watch his sharp jerking motions and then realize that they are what is bringing forth such an amazingly flowing melodic line from the orchestra. His movements relaxed slightly only after he dropped his baton near the end of the concert. The only thing that seemed to amaze him, however, was the nature of a Burlington concert audience. Evidently he had never been warned that Burlington does not give up when given the chance to hear fine music. We can only hope that he regarded his audience, not as gluttonous, but only as appreciative, for that it is for such a wonderful program, so well played.

## Mademoiselle

(Continued from page 1)

a full calendar of activities designed to give them a head start in their careers. These include personalized career guidance as well as interviews with top celebrities in their chosen fields, and trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, agencies and printing plants.

Included among the University of Vermont members of Mademoiselle's College Board are Marilyn Davis '49, and Joyce Wright '49.

## Dean's List

(Continued from page 1)

I. Jurras, Jr., L. J. Lauler, B. MacDougall, R. K. Martin, E. M. Palmer, O. T. Rixford, and H. H. Squire. From the class of 1950 with these grades are R. B. Condon, K. Hazelton, M. J. Levin, P. B. Sweetser, and J. F. Vize, S. S. Bloomberg, A. W. Edson, and B. L. Schulman, all of the class of 1951 also have these grades.

Those students in the class of 1949 with grades between 85% and 89% are H. S. Aaron, G. M. Babic, H. B. Baldwin, W. H. Benson, H. J. Boldwell, D. G. Christian, W. D. Cooper, D. R. Corron, C. E. Cummings, R. T. DeNeve, Patricia Doyle, R. W. Fitts, S. Fram, H. R. Garinger, E. A. Glysson, J. F. Greenberg, M. H. Howes, D. F. Kane, L. R. LaFlame, P. G. LaHaye, L. R. Magnant, J. S. Peters, O. C. Pierce, K. W. Pierce, C. L. Proper, J. P. Sangster, B. F. Schweyer, G. E. Stimson, K. C. Thiess, S. A. Thomas, J. W. Waterman, J. D. Whalon, and S. L. Willis. Also in this group from the class of 1950 are G. H. Ballou, H. S. Blanchard, W. J. Buzzell, G. F. Clark, J. J. Coady, Jr., V. V. Collings, C. F. Downing, R. H. Dudley, J. J. Goulet, D. F. Grant, R. I. Gulatsi, J. W. Hannon, B. S. Johnson, S. Levine, J. G. McNulty, H. E. Martin, L. T. Plante, F. W. Richardson, E. Q. Richardson, E. Q. Rodger, B. K. Stearns, L. A. Usle, J. T. Van Wyck, and W. H. Viets. In the class of 1951 with grades between 85% and 89% are R. R. Aseltine, E. Breitbach, Jr., C. H. Brower, Jr., N. F. Brunt, C. L. Colbert, G. Counos, D. A. Duclos, D. H. Faulkner, J. W. Flanders, R. E. Herriott, S. J. Hrydziusko, R. A. Jimmo, R. W. Moore, A. A. Prevost, Jr., and R. C. Wheeler. Students in this group from the class of 1952 are C. W. Balwin, R. I. Maynard, Carolyn Osgood, D. H. Remick, A. E. Stangeland, and J. L. Warner.

## A. I. E. E. ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

branch at U. V. M. meets every two weeks.

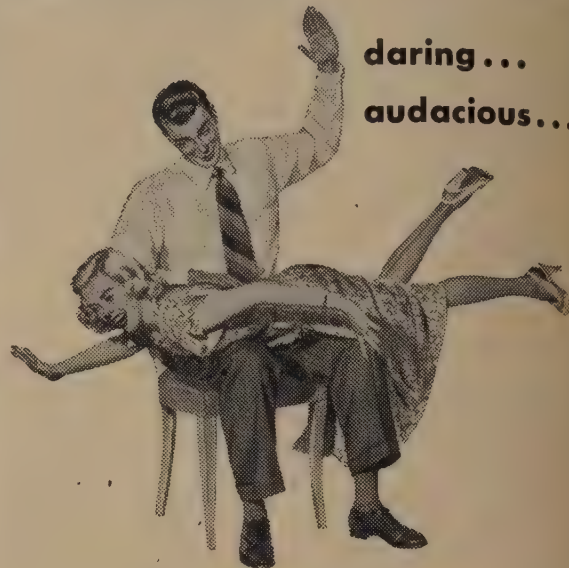
The District Student Convention meets this year at U. V. M. on April 30. There will be presentations of technical papers with prizes for the best presentation. There will be a luncheon for all counselors and student chairman of the branches. In the afternoon there will be inspection of local plants for delegates, followed by a dinner for all in the evening. Mr. Everett S. Lee, National President of A. I. E. E., will be the main speaker at the banquet. The National Secretary and District Vice-President will also attend the convention.

Lenten Services—Little Chapel  
The Student Christian Association is sponsoring Lenten services in the Little Chapel each Monday at 4.30. Services are led by students, and a short Lenten address is given by Professor Hall.

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Available in the Dean of Women's Office. All applications must be in the office by March 26, 1949.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON  
Dean of Women



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## LOCAL MAN MAKES GOOD SENSE!

Burlington, Vt., March 22

For seventeen years, George Doakes has been shaving daily—even as you and I. He's tried 'em all—razor blades, we mean. Some were better than others, but none did what the ads said until—but here's his story: "Saw a man in the Pullman using Pal Hollow Ground. He looked happy. I asked about 'em. He lent me one. And I've shaved happily ever after!" You don't have to travel to try Pal Hollow Ground. Say Pal Double Edge or Single Edge at your local store. You still get 4 blades for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, 44 for 98¢. Join the millions who swear by Pal Hollow Ground.



# The Vermont Cynic

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BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1949

NO. 7

## Moffit Cops Court Post; Frosh Elect Anania, Stone

In a relatively light vote, two vacancies on the Executive Council of Student Government and an empty spot on Student Court were filled at the special election on Tuesday, March 22. The successful candidate for a place on the Student Court bench, Stuart Moffitt nosed out his closest junior class competitor, Willard Robertson, by one vote. This result was finally determined after counting the ballots four times, according to the committee handling the returns. The third candidate was Lawrence Stoddard.

Running from the freshman class were sixteen candidates to fill two vacancies on the Student Government Executive Council. In a very split vote, Edward P. Anania and Henry J. Stone, Jr., the first and last names on the ballot, respectively, were the victors. Much enthusiasm marked the campaigns for the various candidates, but the total vote indicated that only a little more than a third of the class took advantage of their opportunity to vote. The other candidates from the class were: Chris T. Armen, David F. Battye, John H. Bloomer, Alan M. Bronner, Robert G. Carter, Tom Cook, Barbara Hardie, John L. Jacobson, Stuart C. Lerner, John M. Lyman, Jane M. Norton, Daniel A. Peisch, Edward A. Peterson, and Nancy Reynolds.

Although the election for the judge on Student Court was open to the entire student body rather than to just the class concerned, as formerly, less than fifteen percent of the student body showed any desire to vote.

The ballots were counted by R. H. Kroepsch, Dean of Administration, W. R. Adams, Chairman of the Student Advisory Committee, and Peter Haslam, Chairman of the Student Government Election Committee. The complete results were posted on the Student Government bulletin board.

## TKA, Honorary Debate Society, Initiates Eleven To Local Membership

The Vermont Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate society, held initiation ceremonies Sunday afternoon, March 20, for the eleven students who have been elected to membership this year. They are Howard Aaron, Mary Fuller, John Harrington, Lindley Hartwell, Thomas Hayes, John Howard, Donald Kane, Joseph Levin, Malcolm Severance, Hugo Squires, and Pauline Wescott. A TKA pin indicates that its wearer has shown outstanding ability in debate and public speaking, has a place in the upper third of his class scholastically, and has participated actively in debate for two years or for one year while a senior. Conducting the initiation were Stan Golden, president of the UVM Chapter, Dr. Robert Huber, head of the Department of Speech. Doctor Huber is officer of the national society organization, being district governor of the Northeast Region and a member of the National Council. He was one of those who formulated a national constitution for the organization several years ago.

At a business meeting held after the initiation, officers were elected for the coming year. They are: President, Joseph Levin; Vice-President, Lindley Hartwell; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Fuller.

TKA was established at Indiana University in 1908. It now has about 150 chapters throughout the country. In 1914 a chapter was organized here. The founders, whose names appear on the original charter, were Henry A. Bailey, Edward L. Chatterton, Leon W. Dean, Mason S. Hunt, Merrill A. Powers, and Lester M. Prindle.

## John Dewey Club Hears Dr. Randall's New View On Nature

Dr. J. H. Randall, Jr., was the guest speaker for the John Dewey Club open meeting of March 17. A professor of philosophy at Columbia University, Doctor Randall spoke on "Our New View of Nature: Accepting the Universe of Science."

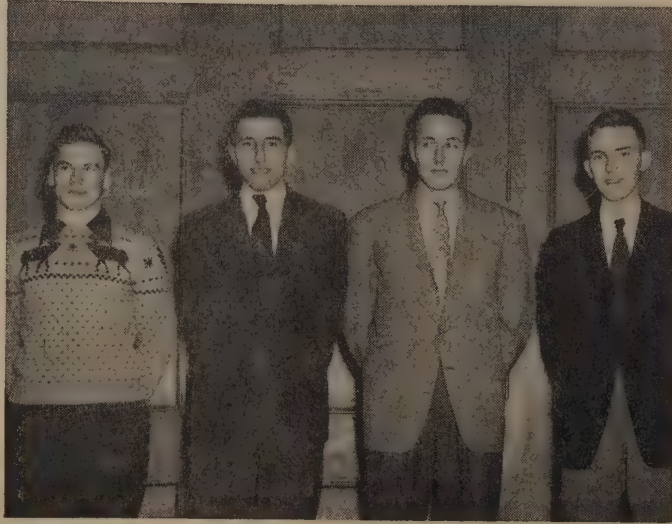
Doctor Randall claimed as the main accomplishment of his generation, a new understanding of nature, transferring it from the alien and hostile universe of the seventeenth century to the helpful and bountiful one of this century.

Ruling out the ideas of mechanism as the sole basis of the universe, Doctor Randall stated that there is no one single basis. Classifying all believers in one single cause as "nothing butters," he also coined a new term for that group which feels that anything which is experienced is true. This group he called "what-everist." His own beliefs lie with the second group, as he feels that the first develop a theory and then devote all of their energies to defending it, while the second accept nothing as the final truth, but always continue searching. To be more scientific, Doctor Randall gave the two groups the accepted names of Reductive Analysis and Naturalism, respectively.

In presenting his view of the new concept of nature, Doctor Randall stated that the universe is the setting for a rational animal who must no longer attempt to be a realistic painter of what he sees, but only a draftsman working out the blueprint. This would allow room for both the laws of nature and the common sense world which surrounds us. He then called nature the world we live in and not the theories about it. Nature is a collective name for a lot of things, and the aim of science is to find the underlying cause of its component parts.

"I think one difficulty is that the problem (of world economic and political recovery) is one of such enormous complexity that the very mass of facts presented to the public by press and radio make it exceedingly difficult for the man in the street to reach a clear appraisal of the situation. Furthermore, the people of this country are distant from the troubled areas of the earth and it is hard for them to comprehend the plight and consequent reactions of the long-suffering peoples, and the effect of those reactions on their governments in connection with our efforts to promote peace in the world."

## Junior Class Elects Dingerson President Sabens, Curtis, Junior Week Chairmen



Left to right—Randall, Dingerson, Raffile, Carlton

### Only 160 Cast Vote Out of 500 Juniors

Bill Dingerson was elected president of the Junior Class at a meeting held last Wednesday evening in the Student Lounge. Other officers elected were: Earle Randall, vice-president; Charles Carlton, secretary; Edwin Raffile, treasurer; Frank Peabody, Alumni Council representative; and Marshall Sabens and Newell Curtis, co-directors of Junior Week.

The election was a sparsely attended affair with a turnout of approximately 160 members of the Junior Class, the predominance of voters being Greek letter students. Previous to the elections, a brief meeting, presided over by Ed Costello, president of Student Government, and by Malcolm Severance, acting secretary for the evening, was held for the purpose of nominations and other business. Decided at this meeting was the proposal to nominate the Junior Week chairmen singly, instead of in pairs. It was also decided that all students running for positions, other than that of Alumni Council representative, were ineligible if under warning.

Bringing the affair to a close, Ed Costello reiterated the fact that there exists a definite need for more class meetings and that more will be held next year. On the same line, Dean Kroepsch spoke on the "lack of class organization" at UVM and said that he, personally would like to see some sort of class organization as soon as students arrive at the University. Mr. Kroepsch again outlined the procedure for getting one of the newly-purchased lockers and "activity sheets" for the *Ariel* were also handed out.

Counting of the ballots and checking on the eligibility of those present was done by the Elections Committee of Student Government, which is composed of Pete Haslam, chairman, Harold Henningsen and Jerry Loyd.

A complete list of the nominees follows: Norm Dennis, Ed Kotlarczyk, John Steinmetz, Bill Elgood, Bill Dingerson, Earle Randall, Mary Jo O'Neill, Bob Taisey, Murray Ellison, Stu McCracken, Charles Traverse, Dick Bohlem, Charles Carlton, Dot Brau, Jean Ritchie, Barbara Fradenburgh, Carolyn Chapman, Robert Wood, Ralph Kehoe, John Burrows, Ed Raffile, Don Smith, Frank Peabody, Bill Carpenter, Donald Perkins, Bob Arthur, Bud Stearns, Bud Towne, Douglas Tudhope, Dan Burke, Gerry Goeltz, Marshall Sabens, Ellie Hayslip, and Newell Curtis.

## Military Ball Queen To Be Chosen By Board of Judges

Secrecy seems to be the major theme of the military ball at the present moment, but keep your eyes open, for the committee in charge promises plenty of publicity on it next week.

The Ambassadors will play at the ball which is to be held Friday, April 9, sponsored by the Ethan Allen Rifles, recently organized honorary military organization on campus.

The campaign for queen is in the limelight now. Handled much differently than in former years, it is definitely unique as far as any other queen campaign in the past is concerned.

Any sorority, fraternity, dormitory, or any member of the corps may submit a candidate for queen by Saturday, March 26. Each name must be accompanied by two pictures of the candidate, 5x7 in size: One picture will be placed on the bulletin board in Waterman and the other will be on the Military Department bulletin.

(Continued on page 6)

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

March 25

1.00 p.m. Chapel, Ira Allen Chapel.

5.00 p.m. Regular Meeting for CYNIC

Reporters, Feature Writers, Sports Writers, Photographers, Rm. 259 Waterman.

7.30 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Richard Stoehr, "Music as an International Language," Fleming Museum Auditorium.

Attention: All those interested in working in Boston this summer doing worthwhile projects in Religious Education and Religious Social Work, sign up in Rm. 265 Waterman or call Morris Pike, 2938. Supervision of social Work will be on campus all day for interviews.

March 26

1.15 p.m. Cars leave from Morrill Hall for Dean Hills' Sugar Party.

March 27

8.00 a.m. Women's Ski Team leaves for Stowe, from Cage.

4-6.30 p.m. Alpha Chi Supper, Alpha Chi Omega house.

March 28

7.30 p.m. V.I.P. Meeting, Nomination of officers, Student Lounge, Waterman.

4.30 p.m. Lenten Service sponsored by Student Christian Association, Little Chapel.

March 29

8.00 p.m. I.R.C. Panel Discussion, "What Is Russia's Foreign Policy."

## Jennings Plans Films Depicting Vt. Scene For Public Relations

Perhaps many of you have seen movies of other schools shown in the movie houses in town or at home, and have asked yourself why the beautiful campus of Vermont never graces the screen. Well, in the near future you may sit down in a theater and see a movie showing a year at UVM.

The Office of Public Relations, under Mr. J. R. Jennings, is at present busy preparing a 16 mm color and sound movie which will show an average year at Vermont. To date they have taken pictures of the crowning of the King and Queen of Kake Walk, the Kake Walking teams of Phi Delta Theta, Delta Psi, and Sigma Phi, and pictures of the Delta Psi skit.

At present the photography is being done by Mr. Jennings of the Public Relations Office, Mr. Eldred director of the Fleming Museum, Mr. Mallory, medical photographer of the College of Medicine; and Mr. Bartlett, general secretary of the Physical Education Department. The next thing to be photographed will be Dean Hills' Sugar Party this week-end, so if the boy friends says you ought to be in pictures, be there.

These pictures are being taken to help publicize the school's activities, and when finished, they will contain pictures of all major campus activities including sports, Kake Walk, and the Sugar Party. There will also be pictures of the labs, the research projects, The University Farm, the sugar house, and the extension activities such as the home demonstrators and the farm extension service.

These pictures will be shown to alumni clubs, schools, outside clubs, Granges, and any other groups interested in the activities of the University. Eventually the picture may be put on 35mm film to be shown in movie houses. It is hoped that all University students will be able to see it when it is finished some time next year.

Well, so long! See you in the movies!

### NOTICE

There will be a compulsory meeting Saturday afternoon at 1.00 p.m. in the Student Lounge Waterman Bldg. for the treasurer and presidents of all campus organizations who receive any financial aid from Student Government. All members of the Student Government executive committee will also be present.

Norman Dennis  
Treasurer, UVM Students.

## SPRING MORTAR BOARD





# Marshall Plan In Action

A unique opportunity for study and travel sponsored by the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, the Foreign Study Program becomes airborne this year as a bigger and better program is anticipated for the summer trip. From the day of registration on June 27 at the University of Vermont to the day of return on September 4 the students will be rushed through a whirlwind of hard study, travel and concentrated sightseeing in England and Holland with optional tours to Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy.

At the date of this writing the program was almost completely arranged. After assembly and registration, instruction in economic geography and economic history will be given here on campus from June 27 through July 14. Students will begin research for their seminary term papers at this time, and on July 15 there will be examinations in economic geography and economic history. Starting on July 16, there will be staggered flights from Burlington to London, England, in chartered C-54 planes over a period of six days. Students will have from two to seven days free for travel and sightseeing, and there will be a reception and lecture in London by British leaders. On July 24 the group will leave London for the University of Birmingham and a course in international economics. During this two-week course students will live in dormitories and private homes. There will also be field trips to British coal mines and industrial plants.

A night in a London air raid shelter will be one of the interesting and unique experiences shared by students on their return to London from the University of Birmingham. The shelter is the Clapham Junction deep shelter located in southeast London, known during the war as Bomb Alley. Built from a subway tube and divided into two levels, the 120-foot deep shelter is now in use as a service men's center. It will accommodate 6,000 people, and includes a canteen service. By special permission from the British Government, the UVM group will be housed there the night of August 7.

The final weeks of the program will be spent at the University of Leyden in Holland. The group will cross the North Sea on August 8 to the Hook of Holland and then down to Leyden. Students will



live with private families while continuing their international economics course and seminar courses by the faculty of Leyden. There will be field trips and visits to dutch land reclamation projects and industrial plants, to Delft, The Hague, Amsterdam, Rotterdam with boat trips through the harbors and canals, the famous Scheveningen Beach, and to Noordwijk for swimming.

In addition the program provides free time for sightseeing, with a number of optional tours suggested. From Birmingham, students may travel around England and into Scotland and Ireland. From Leyden, they may go through Holland, Luxemburg, Switzerland, the French Riviera, and back to Paris, or take a shorter tour from Holland to Switzerland and Paris. All sightseeing tours will be simplified by a complete set of maps which the University plans to supply to each student.

According to Professor Grosscup, director of the Foreign Study Program, the administration has tried to profit by the mistakes and experiences of last summer's program in making this summer's trip

fore, two of the courses will be completed here at the University before the students leave for Europe. The seminar course will be completed with a term paper that will not be due until nearly a week after the return to the States. International economics, however, is dependent on a series of foreign lectures and actual observation of the economic development and reconstruction of Europe. Last year classes were held aboard ship, but due to crowded conditions and poor facilities the plan was not too successful. To eliminate that wasted time, the group will fly to Europe this year. This will raise the cost from last year's \$575 to \$728, but it is considered to be well worth the added expense.

"We are emphasizing an intensive rather than extensive course this year. Last year we tried to see too much, it was much too hurried. This year we shall see less, but see it better. Any points we miss which a student wants particularly to see may be visited in the ample free time provided," Professor Grosscup stated. Upon arrival in England there will be time for tours around England and Scot-



more efficient and enjoyable. Changes have been made in program to make the two objectives of the course, i.e., classroom instruction and on-the-spot observation, run more smoothly together.

One of the basic conflicts of last summer's program was the attempt to maintain a high level of academic achievement and at the same time recognize that the students are interested more in the firsthand experiences and travel in Europe than a formal education course. There-

land. There will be two free week-ends while at Birmingham and one while at Leyden. And there will be from five and a half to fourteen days at the end of the course for trips on the Continent. Professor Grosscup added, "If they so desire, students will be strictly on their own during these free periods. Language was no difficulty last year and with the maps we are providing, they shouldn't have too much trouble on these free trips."

Along with the plan for a more leisurely tour, the trip will cover only 8,000 miles this year as compared to 12,000 last year. Most of this mileage will be in England and Holland.

In order to emphasize the permanent aspect of this summer course, the name has been changed from UVM Marshall Plan in Action to the Foreign Study Program, England and Holland, a more classic and less glamorous title.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States of America, and must hold the Bachelor's degree from a recognized institution of higher learning or have senior standing. The program is designed to interest students of the social sciences; thus applicants should have completed basic courses in economics, political science, and history. Preference will be given to Vermont students and residents, and they will try to compose a well-integrated homogeneous group.

Professor Grosscup stated that many of the students who had been on the trip last year assisted him in making these changes. According to Professor Grosscup the group was well united despite the range of interests and ages represented. About 75 students on the trip from New

York still get together, hold meetings, and discuss their experiences. The initiative and enterprise of the students was amazing. The cards issued to students with the large gold Vermont seal were put to many uses. Students gained entrance to Olympic games, exclusive fashion shows, and other restricted meetings by confidently flashing their impressive gold cards at doormen.

The Foreign Study Program initiated has had significant effect on other such

patterns; *Economic History of Western Europe Since 1900*—the economic, political, and cultural setting of Europe as influenced by recent historical forces. The interplay of these forces in the formation of economic and political policies, and in the shaping of social philosophies; *International Economics*—the theory and practices of international exchange including international values, foreign exchange, balance of payments, money and banking, tariffs, foreign markets, colonization, and



university programs. There have been other summer foreign programs given by universities, but they were all on a small scale. Since the University of Vermont has started its large-scale foreign study course, other colleges have followed their lead, Michigan and California, for example.

The administration and faculty is composed of Prof. George C. Grosscup, director; Prof. Lewis E. Knollmeyer, assistant director; Prof. Paul D. Evans; Prof. Howard C. Gary; Prof. Florence M. Woodard; and Prof. John H. Tarbell of Lafayette College. Miss Woodard will also act in the capacity of advisor to women.

The program will consist of four courses, each of which will carry two semester hours credit. Thus a total of eight semester hours may be earned, and may be counted toward an undergraduate or graduate degree at the University of Vermont. The four courses include *Economic Geography of Western Europe*—description and analysis of climatic topographic, and other natural factors affecting the economic utilization of the region and its resources, including the location of industries and the development of trading

population movements; *Seminar Courses*—a series of eighteen lectures at the Universities of Birmingham in England and Leyden in Holland by their staff members and guest lecturers plus the British and Dutch field trips. A term paper based on research, lectures, and observations of a specific problem of European reconstruction required.

The fee for the program will be about \$728, which includes four weeks of board while at foreign universities; tuition; air, rail, and boat transportation; lectures; housing; the field trips; and insurance. The fee does not include passports, books, visa expenses, laundry, personal services, entrance to sight-seeing attractions, personal excursions during free time, board for approximately five weeks. Students are advised to carry a minimum \$150 in the form of travelers' checks for personal use.

Each student is limited to 55 pounds on the transatlantic flight, including handbag and suitcase. Hence, only practical and serviceable clothing should be selected, and items of limited use avoided. A summer's supply of personal items such as toilet articles, soap, and tobacco should be included. Each student upon notification (Continued on page 3)

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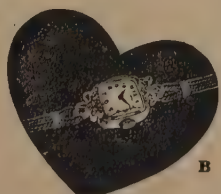
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# The Past and the Future



Florence May Woodward, associate professor of economics, is a Vermont alumna (22) and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After receiving her Bachelor's degree, she went to Columbia University for graduate study and while there, obtained her Master's and Ph.D. Her graduate studies completed, Miss Woodward returned to Vermont to serve as an instructor in economic history and economic geography. The latter will be taught by her on the Summer Study Program. She will also act in the capacity of advisor of women. Looking forward, with great eagerness to this trip, Miss Woodward expressed her profound belief and high regard for this economic study program, which she feels is one of the most worthwhile projects a university could undertake.

## Evans To Speak

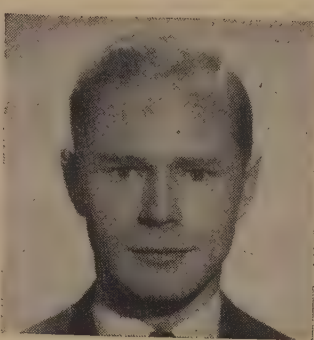
On March 29, at the Fleming Museum, there will be a panel discussion on the topic, "What is Russia's Foreign Policy?" The speakers will be Prof. Evans, instructor of history at UVM, Prof. Robinson, Political Science instructor at UVM, and Prof. Hannegan of St. Michael's College, Prof. of Russian History. Tom Brain will be the Moderator. Everyone is invited. Due to the present international situation this should be of interest to the entire student body. On March 25 there will be a benefit lecture recital of "Music As An International Language" at the Fleming Museum. Doctor Stoehr of St. Michael's College will give the recital. The last concert by Doctor Stoehr was the WSSF concert. Doctor Stoehr came to Burlington from Vienna.



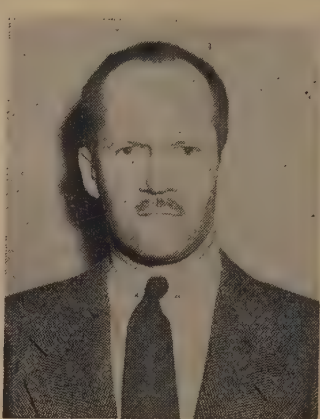
Before coming to Vermont in 1930, Paul D. Evans, professor of history, had behind him, numerous years of intensive study both here and abroad. He also had the practical experience of many years of teaching. Included in his academic background is an A.B. degree from Cornell in 1913, an A.M. in 1914, graduate study at Harvard, after which he pursued education in Holland. He remained there until the outbreak of World War I, when he returned to the U. S. and enlisted in the army. The war took him back to Europe, and he remained there, to study at the Sorbonne. Upon his return, Professor Evans taught for three years at Syracuse University, then at Yale for eight years, and 1930 found him at Vermont, where he has been ever since. Believing that travel to Europe is an essential part of one's education, if it can be done, he feels strongly about the summer study program and is grateful for the opportunity of sharing in it. The course under his instruction will be Economic History of Europe in the Twentieth Century.

Happy is the man who hath never known what it is to taste of fame—to have it is a purgatory, to want it is a hell. —Edward Bulwer Lytton

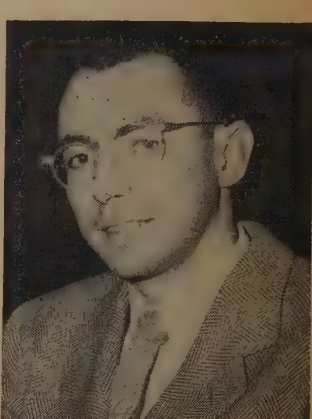
In the lexicon of youth, which fate reserves for a bright manhood, there is no such word as "fail." —Edward Bulwer Lytton



Directing the Foreign Study Program this summer, will be George C. Grosscup, Jr., associate professor of economics at UVM. A graduate of Beloit College in 1937, he did graduate work at the University of Miami and in 1946 obtained his Doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin. He gained experience in teaching at both Miami University and Wisconsin, where he taught while working for his degree. Professor Grosscup, who specializes in economic theory at Vermont, is looking forward to the trip along with the other members of the faculty, and will have as his assistant, Professor Knollmeyer.



A graduate of Yale ('30), Lewis E. Knollmeyer came to the University of Vermont two years ago, to serve as assistant professor of economics specializing in finance. Previously, he had been teaching at Miami University in Ohio, and before that, while working for his Master's degree, he taught at the University of Wisconsin. This year marks for him the completion of his Ph.D. Mr. Knollmeyer, never having been to Europe, is anxious to make the trip, and he feels that he will personally profit from the experience, as well as aid in the study program. He will accompany the students and faculty, acting in the capacity of assistant director.



Impressed with the problems Europe is facing, and anxious to get a first-hand view of the situation, Howard C. Gary, newly arrived assistant professor of economics, is greatly enthused about this summer's project. Mr. Gary graduated from Brooklyn College in New York, receiving his B.A. in 1941. From there he went into the army, serving as Company Commander overseas. After four years of army life in which he saw much of Europe, he returned to the U. S. and to graduate work for his M.A. at the University of Wisconsin. Here, he taught for two years until he arrived at UVM this fall. At present he is working on his thesis for a Doctor's degree, and the information acquired this summer will provide additional research material. International economics is the course which Mr. Gary will instruct on the trip.



## MARSHALL PLAN

(Continued from page 2)

tion of his acceptance must obtain his own passport in accordance with instructions furnished by the University. Applications and transcripts must be on file by April 15, 1949. Selections will be made and all applicants will be notified by May 1. Brochures on the program may be obtained in the Admissions Office in Waterman. Direct all correspondence to: Director of Admissions, Foreign Study Program, University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, Burlington, Vt. Veterans who are eligible may take the Foreign Study Program under Public Law 346 (G. I. Bill). Public Law 16 veterans should contact their VA Regional Office regarding the possibility of changing to Public Law 346 status for the duration of the course. The Veterans Administration will pay for tuition (\$150.00), books, and subsistence for the eleven weeks. Each veteran should plan

to meet all additional expenses, at the time of enrollment. Further details will be furnished veterans who are accepted. Last summer President Millis stated the objectives of the University of Vermont in offering this course. "The University of Vermont and State Agricultural Col-

lege believes that the problems of economic, political and cultural recovery of Europe can be fully understood only by study at first hand. Therefore, the University . . . has created an integrated course of study known as the Marshall Plan in Action. Advanced students and teachers of social science will travel through Europe, where they will observe directly the problems of recovery under actual local conditions. Instruction will be given . . . by a carefully selected faculty of American scholars. The courses will be continued and supplemented through lectures in the several European universities by professors, government officials, trade union officers, and business men. In addition, . . . field trips to critical areas will be the basis for on-the-spot seminars and group reports. By these means each student will gain an appreciation of the importance to peace of the European Recovery Program and an understanding of the role which the several countries must play."



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## Editorial . . .

Winter had not given up without a struggle. It had been climaxed by a three-day cold snap wherein the very remote possibility of Lake Champlain's freezing after its record freezing date of March 12 was wistfully considered. On Saturday, a streak of ice extending the length of the lake had formed; and on Sunday, a thin layer of ice had formed around the outer edges of the Burlington harbor; and the days had not been clearer all winter. Layer after layer of mountains on the New York side of the lake could be detected and every little cranny in these hills twelve miles away could be examined with ease. But suddenly, March 20 arrived and winter had died for good. The clouds lifted their eyebrows to let sun stream down, and the temperature rose into the 60s.

Yes, spring was here and it changed the mien of all things. On the campus and in the city, all remaining traces of snow disappeared; around the fraternity houses the fast-disappearing ice sculptures revealed their false wooden interiors; and the "snow" banks surrounding the new construction work on campus became mud banks once again. Students were affected, too. Easy chairs were dragged outdoors; sandals were donned; many were overcome with an overwhelming desire to sleep, and homework went undone.

Spring had truly come—but it had caught UVM unprepared: the combination of loose dirt and melting snow was just too much, and the resultant mixture was mud—of about the consistency of a well-made mud pie—which literally "plastered" the entire campus. At the entrance of the road leading to the men's dorms, a student's car became stuck, and it required an alleged eighteen men and one Jeep to extricate it. The resultant hole measured about 12 inches in depth. To walk from the Engineering Building to University Row was a maneuver which exacted all the knowledge gained from an army camp life and then perhaps some. To get to East Hall was perhaps just expecting too much. And along certain "unpaved" paths across the campus, the student who emerged from the morass still wearing his rubbers might be considered one of the more fortunate.

Spring is here, and UVM students are afflicted with an eyesore which is more than anyone should have to endure.

## Inquiring Reporter

Excerpts from Albert Einstein's forthcoming autobiography show that he disagrees with the prevailing idea that the important thing in education is preparing to pass exams. Einstein even states:

"This coercion had such a deterring effect (upon me) that after I had passed the final examination, I found the consideration of any scientific problems distasteful to me for an entire year. . . .

It is, in fact, nothing short of a miracle that the modern methods of instruction have not yet entirely strangled the holy curiosity of inquiry. . . ."

Question: What do you think of the idea that the important thing in education is preparing to pass examinations. George R. Hopwood, instructor in English: Mr. Einstein is stating a principle already understood but perhaps not always practiced. The tendency to regard examinations as objectives in themselves is in the same category as going to college for a degree rather than for an education. Both seem to me an utter disregard of what a worthy educational objective really is. It is not gaining a degree or passing an examination, but the mastery of a culture. The mark objective is educationally acceptable as the means to the end, but it should never be an end in itself.

CHARLES BALLANTYNE '50: I do not believe that the present examinations give a very true picture of what the student knows. The emphasis (and the stakes) placed upon an hour or two of unnaturally concentrated work causes the student to "cram" beforehand for material which is poorly retained and to work up a nervous state which prevents normal treatment of the questions on the exam. I think many modern educators know they have to improve the situation to a large extent but that strong conservative elements have the greater influence.

JACK W. ROBINSON, instructor in Political Science: The educational process is aimed at the accomplishment of a two-fold task: to assist the individual to develop intellectual skills and to provide the basic tools in the nature of factual information which, with his newly acquired skills, he can use to the advantage of himself and others. I fear that studying merely to pass an examination leads the student to overlooking all but the acquisition of the tools, i.e., factual information. If this is so, the student does himself an irreparable injury.

MARGARET FISHER '51: I believe that exams have a definite place in our modern college curriculum. If they are taken and given with the attitude that they are a stimulus and challenge to the student in determining the degree of understanding of the subject matter, examinations can be both useful and helpful. All too often, however, exams are merely crutches for passing courses and fail to serve their function.

SHIRLEY VITUM '49: I think if exams are necessary in a course they should be three-hour subjective comprehensives at the end of the semester or the year instead of our system of hour exams. Comprehensives would determine the student's knowledge of the subject without putting a continual strain on him.

DOROTHY POST '51: I don't think the results of examinations are indicative of the quality of work that a student can do because of the time element and the general nervous tension. Generally, I have found that marks on final exams pull averages down. Cramming five or six subjects into five or six days of exams just isn't logical.

## Things Could Be Verse

Oh, how can we but help admire  
Those families who weather  
The trials and tribulations of  
Attending school together.

When Junior's learning this and that  
Concerning Civil War,  
Daddy helps him out, cause he took  
The course the term before.

But when he gets a better grade,  
Pop very rarely gloats,  
Who knows, next week he may have need  
Of some of Junior's notes.

And Mom is in there pitching, too,  
Helping swell resources,  
Keeping home fires burning bright  
So Dad can pass his courses.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.



"He's a lawyer—and he says I'm the first case he ever lost"

## Wheezes from the Gallery

By Gladys Neiburg

I "hear'd tell" by the wireless grapevine system that there is talk on this Campus to the effect that the north study hall, Waterman 210 will be converted into something other than a study hall because it is so little used.

And here I have been, wishing for the kind of a study hall that is a cross between the "Quiet—No Smoking" study hall on the second floor, and the "Ever Noisy,—Ever Smoky" Lounge downstairs.

I made such a suggestion to Student Government some time back, to learn, upon inquiry that the idea did not go over, even to the point of having a committee appointed to look into the matter.

I believe, and feel sure there are others who believe the same way, that this University could well use that sort of a study hall where groups of students could get together, study together, discuss the lessons, or reviews, together. I know there have been times when I have wanted to study with others, for a test, a quiz, or even a final. But where to study? No talking out loud allowed upstairs, in Waterman. Too much loud talking, bridge bidding de luxe, thick smoke, piano playing, and piano banging in the Lounge.

UVM has many more students now than it had several years back. We do have the Lounge and the library at East Hall now. But I feel they are inadequate. If others agree with me, (let me hear from you, please), I will gladly find out what steps need to be taken to ask, through the proper channels, that Room 210 Waterman be converted into a Study Lounge where groups may study together and accomplish much. This Study Lounge would resemble the Student Lounge insofar as students getting together around a table, or groups sitting around informally is concerned. They would have the privilege of talking to each other and discussing the study in question. This Study Lounge would resemble the Study Hall insofar as "No Smoking," "No Bridging," "No Piano-ing" is concerned.

Maybe nothing will come of this wheeze. But I can hope and dream, can't I?

P.S. A, portable blackboard, or two of them, would be a welcome addition, a very welcome addition in this hoped-for Study Lounge.

Pat collapsed in the street and a crowd soon gathered, all trying to help and each making suggestions. One, Maggie Riley, kept shouting "Give the poor man whiskey," but little attention was paid to her. Then Pat's agonized voice rose above the din: "Will the lot of ye hold your tongues and let Maggie speak."

## Why Women Loathe Men

by Carol Henshel

The above title is misleading; most women adore men. If they don't something is the matter. Why then the title? Women loathe certain things about men and although every woman is aware of the superiority of the female sex no better substitute for MAN has been found, atomic age or not.

To classify men would be the next logical step. Men can't be classified unfortunately. To carefully pigeonhole them as "big brute with mellow heart" type or "meek appearing male with too much libido" type would end all problems but it is an impossibility. Men, like chameleons, change their color when confronted by the enemy as a form of camouflage.

Obviously man wants and needs woman . . . look at all the embryonic M.D.'s who become salesmen. Until man learns how to enjoy darning his socks, marriage will remain the most popular institution in the United States. All things considered why does man think he is such a Triton among the minnows?

As babies, little girls learn to talk much earlier and their vocabulary is much larger. This childhood trait develops increasingly upon maturity. Girls are generally healthier than boys and are free from hereditary traits. Who becomes bald, color-blind, or bleeds to death from hemophilia? Who's been having all the nervous breakdowns lately?

Since mental and physical superiority is established, why are men so petty? This is brought to light at most American colleges and universities.

If a co-ed is popular, she must be very fickle; if she dates just one, it means that nobody else will ask her out. If she smiles, she's insincere; no smile, she's an old grouch. If she mixes well at a party, she is a flirt, if she doesn't, she is a "party pooper." If her grades are good she is a greasy grind; if not, she's a middle-grade moron. What's the use?

Once a boy is live-broiled by a girl who insists on broiled live lobster and seventh row, center, theatre seats, he is apt to think the same of all the daughters of Eve. To be sure life's little pleasures are appreciated, although most girls are content with a cheeseburger and a movie, providing her date has a personality, a pleasing one. Therefore, she won't insist on the theatre to be entertained.

While still lingering on the subject of personalities, do men actually think a negative one is compensated by one remark such as "You look nice tonight." And then imitating the silence of a Little Neck clam on the half shell for the rest of the evening. Another beast is the argyle sock fiend who plagues a sweet innocent into the tortures of ten bobbins of colored wool and then—girls, you know the rest!

The conclusion is very simple. However obnoxious men are, they're wonderful, God bless them.



## Track Sports Feature . . .

The year 1923 saw the first appearance of Archie Post at the University of Vermont. He graduated in 1927 and two years later returned to stay. For nineteen years Mr. Post has guided the track and cross country teams. Last fall he instigated the state cross country championship sponsored by the Headmasters Club and run by the University. Coach Post was also instrumental in starting the state track championships. For several years he has been appointed by the Headmasters Club to serve as Director of the Vermont Schoolboy Basketball Tournaments. In addition to all this, Archie is the Director of Physical Education at the University.

Mr. Post has produced several better than average cross country and track squads. In 1937 Vermont won the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship with 38 points. Trinity and Connecticut were second and third with 27½ and 27 points respectively. The track team also beat Colby, 77-58, for the first time in several years and has defeated Colby often since then. Also in 1937 in a meet with Springfield, three University records were set by Trudeau in the high jump with a six foot leap and Ross who shattered previous records by throwing the hammer 150 ft. 1¼ in. and the discus 136 ft. 7½ in. The years 1938 and 1940 were also exceptional seasons. In '38 Vermont captured seven first places to defeat Union 65¾ to 60¾, and beat Colby 75¾ to 59¾ for the second straight year.

Since the war Vermont has been rebuilding. Mr. Post maintains that a winning team depends on the condition and training of the individual. Not too many ready made track men enter the University and training is a long and slow process. Before the war Vermont beat Middlebury quite consistently. Middlebury took the cross country championship two years in a row until the Postmen defeated them last fall in a record breaking meet. The outcome of this year's track meets remains to be seen but the squad is steadily regaining pre-war form and will be in good shape.

A great coach and a great guy Archie Post is a respected figure throughout Vermont athletic circles. "I have spent a long and enjoyable time at the Univer-

### TRACK TUTOR



Archie Post

sity," says Mr. Post, "although I never expect to get rich at it. My main pleasure and satisfaction is in watching men grow physically and mentally."

### NOTICE

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## Vermont Golf Team Well Balanced With Six Vets Returning

It is a bit early for green grass and golf links, but Captain Bill Gilbertson already has his UVM golf team lined up for the season to come. Archie Post is to handle the administrative details from the Physical Education Department.

A six man team will represent the University of Vermont, and starting where they left off last spring, the following men are the first six: Dick Presbrey, Al Perreault, Bill Gilbertson, Ted Stafford, Tad Cheeseman, and Bob Kraut. Rod Smith and Mort Kaufman also will be working out for team positions.

A ladder system by which a man may challenge the man above him on the team will be instituted to stimulate competition, and also to enable any new golfers to try out for the team.

Presbrey, Perreault, and Gilbertson are all capable of shooting in the 70s, and Stafford, Cheeseman, and Kraut in the low 80s which is good golfing at any country club. Smith is consistently in the 90s.

(Concluded on page 6)

### NOTICE

With varsity baseball workouts well underway, Coach John C. (Fuzzy) Evans, newly appointed mentor of freshman baseball, will issue the first call for freshman candidates, Tuesday, March 29.

Prospective diamond operators will meet in the back armory of the gymnasium for the organization meeting at 4.30 p.m.

## SPORTS SLANTS

by Vic Murdock

### Fuzzy to be Feted

Through the efforts of Hammy Livingston and Ken Pierce, who hung up their basketball shoes at the close of the season, an achievement banquet will be held on March 31 in honor of Vermont's coach-of-the-year, John "Fuzzy" Evans. Achievement is certainly an adequate title for the banquet considering the record that the basketball mentor has posted since he took over the job here at Vermont. His record as football coach also is something of an achievement, as he brought UVM back to a 500 percent won-loss record or better nearly every season he has been coach. For several years before Evans became head coach, from 1936 until 1940, Vermont's position in the realm of football was one of the poorest in the northeast. In 1936, probably the worse year in Vermont football history, the Catamounts won one game and lost seven. The opposition rolled up 258 points to 13 for Vermont.

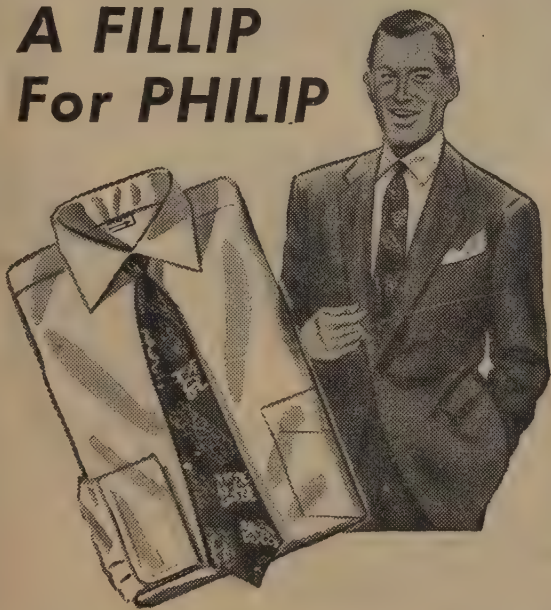
### Vermont Behind the Times

Ever since I have been enrolled at this Green Mountain school several things have impressed me as to the insufficient sports facilities we have for the large number of students on campus. Certainly everything I am about to point out could be used for an argument for a new field house in the immediate future, but a few new innovations could exist without the creation of a new structure. It seems to me that sports like soccer, lacrosse, boxing, wrestling, and swimming ought to be included among the other varsity sports. There are many fellows on this campus who could qualify for the abovementioned and undoubtedly would appreciate a chance to take part in a varsity sports activity. Many men cannot make one of the three main teams of football, basketball, or baseball so they are left out in the cold. Many colleges the size of Vermont, and many considerably smaller, have the so-called minor sports as alternate choices for the less fortunate athletes who fail to qualify for the major sports. I have heard from various people, both in the student body and the faculty, that it is a strange coincidence that UVM does not have a rowing team; it does seem that with the locality perfectly suitable for such a publicized water sport that Vermont should be one of the schools participating, but when you consider the cost of buying a shell and maintaining a boathouse it probably should not be mentioned. The cost of the minor sports, however, would run into very little money with the exception of lacrosse. Is anyone interested?

### Glances Here and There

Last week Al Niemann, mainstay of the '48-'49 basketball team, was named captain for next year's quintet . . . after the Delta Psi captured the inter-fraternity basketball championship they went on to defeat Wills Dorm, 33-26, to reign as masters of the campus . . . all around track star Bill McIntyre recently took fifth place in the 500 meter event at a meet in Montreal against some very keen competition . . . Ralph Lapointe has journeyed south to start his 1949 baseball season with Rochester of the International league; if Ralph can improve his batting eye he may return to the Cards as a permanent starter . . . Howie Merrick, freshman basketball ace, was named as honorary captain of the yearling squad by the members of the team . . . William R. Johnson, sophomore from Lyndonville, has been chosen as the 1949-50 basketball manager to replace William Elgood, retiring executive . . . the ski team may still see action in the Harvard College Giant Slalom at Big Bromley on April 2, weather permitting; the meet was scheduled for last week-end but had to be postponed . . . Al Niemann was recently voted to the St. Lawrence All-Opponent basketball team; Ernie Vandeweghe, All-American from Colgate, was ranked as the best player the Larries faced in the '48-'49 season.

## A FILLIP For PHILIP



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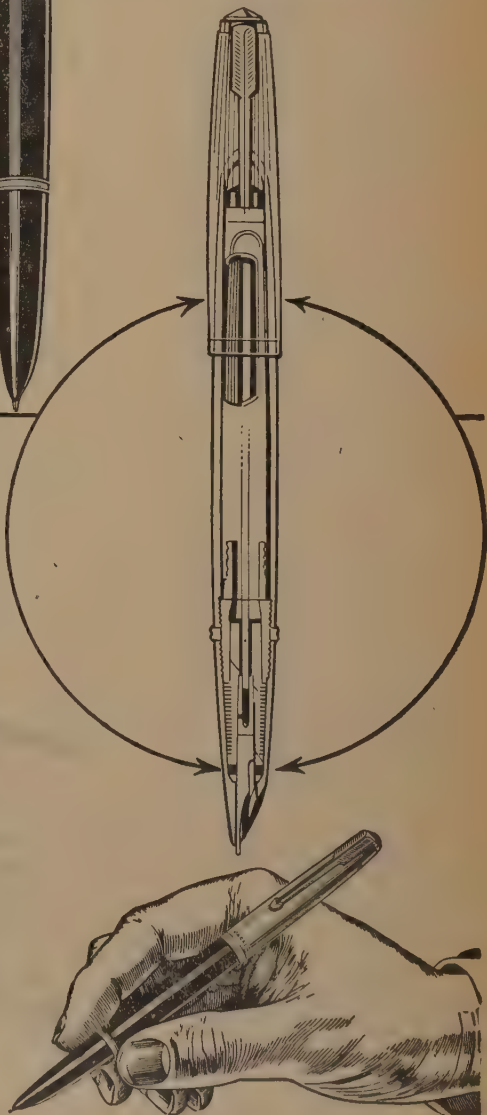
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## Intramural Volleyball Schedule

		SPRING 1949			
		Court I	Court II	Court III	
March 25	2.00	PDT vs TEP	KS vs LI	Chittenden vs Wills	
March 26	3.00	SAE vs SN	SP vs ATO	Claggett vs Converse	
March 26	4.00	PSD vs SN	DS vs ATO	Buckham vs Converse	
March 29	4.00	PDT vs SAE	KS vs SP	Chittenden vs Claggett	
March 29	4.00	TEP vs SAE	LI vs SP	Wills vs Claggett	
March 30	4.00	PSD vs PDT	DS vs KS	Buckham vs Chittenden	
March 30	4.00	SN vs PDT	ATO vs KS	Converse vs Chittenden	
March 31	4.00	TEP vs PSD	LI vs DS	Wills vs Buckham	
March 31	5.00	SAE vs PSD	SP vs DS	Claggett vs Buckham	
	5.00	SN vs TEP	ATO vs LI	Converse vs Wills	
		FRAT FINALS	APRIL 5	4.00	3 out of 5
		SCHOOL FINALS	APRIL 7	4.00	3 out of 5

### RULES:

1. U.S.V.B.A. rules\* shall govern play.
2. Except, smaller court will be used, and a team shall consist of 5 men (3-man front line and 2-man back line.)
3. Each team shall furnish two (2) officials for each match.
4. Regular matches shall consist of three games (two out of three games to decide match winner.)
5. League winners (decided by percentage) shall play off for Championship, this match to be 3 out of 5 games.
6. The champions will receive a suitable trophy.
7. Disputes of judgment shall be decided by the officials' decisions. Disputes concerning the rules may be referred to the Director, or settled via the rule book.
8. Teams which fail to put in an appearance as scheduled, or which fail to take the floor ready to play within 10 minutes after time match is scheduled to start, shall forfeit the match.
9. A team which forfeits two consecutive matches shall be dropped from the schedule, and any matches played with such team shall have no bearing on team standings.
10. Five o'clock matches will start as soon as four o'clock matches are over if they do not finish by five.

ARCHIE T. POST,  
Director of Intramurals.

## BILL GILBERTSON CAPT. OF GOLF TEAM

(Continued from page 5)

The first formal match for the team will be against the golfers from Champlain College on April 30. The team will travel across the lake to Plattsburgh for this encounter.

Then the team will journey to Orono, Maine to participate in the Yankee Conference Championship on May 6 and 7. Golfers representing the New England state universities will shoot it out for awards.

On May 13, 14, and 15 Captain Gilbertson and his men will travel to Boston for the New England Intercollegiate Championships to be held at the swank Oakley Country Club in Watertown.

The Vermont Intercollegiate will be held at the Rutland Country Club on May 28, 29 where members of teams from Vermont, Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michael's will vie for state golfing honors.

There will be other informal matches scheduled depending on weather conditions. The Burlington Country Club, just down the road from the Women's Campus, is the home course for the Cata-mounts. All men interested in trying out for the team should contact either Bill Gilbertson or Archie Post.

## Newman Club Holds Successful Retreat At Trinity College

A very successful retreat was held last week-end by the Newman Club, president Walter Fimian announced. At two o'clock Saturday the Trinity College Chapel was crowded by students wishing to hear the Very Reverend Father Joseph Scannell, C.C.S.R., Superior of the Redemptorist Missions at Bradford, Vermont, in his opening talk. During the afternoon, in between conferences, confessions were heard and the rosary was said by the club. At 4.30 the Stations of the Cross was made and at 5.00, the Very Reverend Father Scannell spoke on "Far Away Places." After an intermission for dinner, more talks and confessions followed; then at 8.30 there was a Benediction.

The next morning, Sunday, March 20, a special nine o'clock mass was held at the Trinity Chapel, at which those who made the retreat received the papal blessing.

The club adjourned to the Faculty Dining Room at Waterman for a Communion Breakfast which seventy people attended. The Very Reverend Father Scannell was guest speaker, and his concluding talk assimilated the main points of the retreat: "It does not take much courage to follow other examples, but it does take courage and initiative to be different and to live up to Catholic ideals."

A short business meeting followed the breakfast.

## MILITARY BALL WILL BE HELD APRIL 4

(Continued from page 1)

A meeting of all candidates is planned for next week. The judging will take place at an informal tea to be held at Southwick on Saturday, April 2. The judging will be private with only candidates, judges and members of the ball committee present.

Chairmen of the various committees are: General Chairman, Mark Jurras; Publicity, Ralph Conant; Queen Campaign, Harold Bronk; Secretary, David Jereckie; Decorations, H. Brown Baldwin; Checking, Leon Magnant; Refreshments, Stuart Smith; Transportation, Newman Rome; Tickets, Ronald Liston; Entertainment and Reception, William Salmon; Furniture, Elbert Nostrand.

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi's will sponsor a supper hour on March 27. Coffee, cake, salad, ice cream and sandwiches will be served informally at the house from four until six for the mere price of fifty cents. This will give everyone an opportunity to drop in before the Sunday night movie.

"My Sister Eileen" is keeping Lynn Davis and Katie Crocker busy these days in preparation for the performance to be held next week.

An interesting talk on cerebral palsy was given last Tuesday by Miss Dunn, a state worker who serves in clinics in Burlington and Rutland. It was preceded by a coffee hour at which the alumni served.

Congratulations to Chief Justice Rose-Mary Traynor and to Shirley Dennis and Jean Austin for their new positions on Women's Student Union.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

At dawn Friday morning, March 18, the Theta's were glad to welcome back into their midst three pledges: June Crouter, Oradel N. J.; Alice Plumridge Mt. Hermon, Mass.; and Harriet Towne, Burlington.

To carry-on the good work for the

coming year the following officers were installed:

President—Barbara Patterson  
Vice-President—Marjorie Goeltz  
Rec. Secretary—Marion MacTiernan  
Cor. Secretary—Lorraine Bosworth  
Treasurer—Mary Wood  
Chaplain—Rebecca Caldwell  
Editor—Peggy Atkinson

Upwards of 200 people helped make the annual spaghetti supper a great success.

We are real happy for Carolyn Smith and Ed Kotlarczyk who were recently pinned.

A happy week-end at Cele Wetherby's ended in disaster for Jean Van Hynning who broke her ankle.

## SIGMA GAMMA

The officers for the year 1949-1950 were installed on Monday evening. They are: President, Ann Baker; Vice-President, Marilyn Ormsbee; Secretary, Mildred McNeilly; Treasurer, Joyce Lane; Chaplain, Jean Preston; Pan-Hellenic Representatives, Kathryn Mears and Ann Burroughs; Rushing Chairman, Lilah Locke; Pledge-Mother Hester Burroughs. We wish to thank the outgoing officers for the fine work they have done, especially Jane King, our former president.

Last week at an initiation service welcomed Kathryn Mears and Joyce Lane into Sigma Gamma as sorors.

The pledges had a dessert hour Tuesday evening for the pledges of other sororities. Besides ice cream and coffee, they served delicious brownies made by Kathy Mears.

Recently we had a hayride. It was intended to be a sleighride, but, of course there was no snow. Refreshments were served afterward at Dotty Nye's.

Elaine Baker sent chocolates to her sisters in Sigma Gamma to announce her engagement to Tom Murphy.

That must have been quite a vacation that Irene had in Boston after Mid-Year because within a month two men had come up from Boston to visit her.

## Notice:

### ARIEL DEADLINE

Thursday March 31 is the deadline for all Ariel material. It is important that all material be in at this time. The Ariel office will be open all day Thursday.

NEWELL CARTER  
Managing Editor



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# Congratulations Fuzzy Evans

## The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1949

NUMBER 8

### Vermont Dance Workshop Presents Uncle Sam's Diary

"Uncle Sam's Diary," a program of modern dance, will be presented April 1, at 8.15 in Southwick Auditorium by the University of Vermont Dance Workshop. The annual modern dance Spring recital will be directed by Miss Ethel Hoffman, assistant professor of physical education for women. Members of the Apprentice Group, the Modern Dance Club, and the Workshop who will take part in the festival have been practicing techniques for months and have done their own choreography. Each dancer composed her particular part of the program.

The program will be made up of nine dances which are supposed to illustrate excerpts from an imaginary diary kept through the years by "Uncle Sam." The first dance, done by Tessie Gay, demonstrates the Indians' dancing to their gods for rain, health, and good hunting. The second dance illustrates the coming of the white man to this continent in search of freedom, only in turn to become oppressors themselves. Mary Curtis will be the Symbol of Oppression; Barbara Hearn, the Symbol of Freedom; Naomi Englerth, Celey Handy, the Pilgrims.

The third dance has as its theme the enslaving of negroes and their spiritual quality which made them bear slavery and still make contributions to society. Dancing in this group will be: Norma Colby, Frances Crowley, Julia Goelz, and Mariann LeFevre. The labor groups who developed the United States resources will be represented in the fourth dance by: Peggy Fisher, Shirley Gleason, Patricia Van Bree, and Valery Worth. The type of square dancing done by the pioneers who settled the West will be typified in the fifth dance by: Norma Colby, Julia Goelz, Katie Gordinier, Wendy Millington, Jane Smith, Barbara Spaulding, Nancy Tobey and Joyce Viventi.

"The Gay Nineties" will be symbolized by: Marianna Ciotti, Joan Friendburg,

Ruth Kenner, Joan Kopp, Maxine Osborne, Barbara Spaulding. Jazz, as a new type of music developed in America, will be pictured by: Beverly Barker, Katja Gordinier, Nan Nelson and Joyce Viventi. The eighth dance will have as its theme World War II and the coming of European immigrants to this land again to escape oppression: Hedi Ballantyne, Mary Jane Brown, Shirley Dennis, Katja Gordinier, Katherine Kidder, and Patricia Tucker will dance in this dance. The last dance on the program brings the diary up to date by representing the confusion and superficial gaiety of life in 1949. This will be a duet by Beverly Barker and Barbara Spaulding.

Marvin Briggs and Bob Fredericks will be the accompanists for the program. Tickets for the program will be on sale in the book store and at the door.

Beverly Barker is general manager of the festival. Nancy Tobey is costume designer and Joyce Viventi is talent scout. The highest honor for a girl working in the dance groups is to be appointed by the director to the Master Dance Group. They are chosen for technical skill and contributions in choreography of dances. Members of the Master Dance Group are: Beverly Barker, Norma Colby, Frances Crowley, Katja Gordinier, Wendy Millington, Jane Smith, Barbara Spaulding, Nancy Tobey, Joyce Viventi. Members of the Dance Workshop are: Joyce Aberdeen, Hedi Ballantyne, Shirley Dennis, Julia Goelz, Katherine Kidder, Nan Nelson, Suzanne Pooley, Valery Worth. Members of the Apprentice Dance Group become members of the Dance Workshop after appearing in the Spring Festival.

Another activity of the Dance Group was the entertainment of Middlebury and McGill dance groups March 19 at Southwick. A dance symposium and buffet supper was held.

### Evans To Be Feted At Banquet In Orchard Room Of Hotel Vt.



Fuzzy Evans

The Achievement Banquet to be held in the Orchard Room of the Hotel Vermont on the evening of March 31 is in honor of Fuzzy Evans. It has been in the minds of his athletes and well-wishers for some time to express their appreciation for the tireless efforts of Fuzzy in turning out teams and sportsmen here on the hill for the past twelve years. Through thick and thin, in lean years and years of plenty Fuzzy has molded the available material into scrappy, willing, and winning teams on the gridiron, the basketball court, and the baseball diamond.

Students, alumni, and friends will be there to honor Fuzzy and extend congratulations.

John Clifford Evans, better known as Fuzzy, is our genial, 5-foot-10½-inch, 175-pound, 41-year-old head coach of football and basketball, and freshman baseball. Fuzzy is a native Buckeye state

(Continued on page 3)

### Debaters View National At Wesleyan Tournament

#### University Choir To Present "Messiah" At Chapel April 3

The University Choir, under the direction of Professor Bennett, traveled to Wells River on Sunday, March 27, to give a concert there. Although the choir has presented other concerts away from Burlington, this was its first trip to Wells River.

The program featured sacred music, with Jean Preston and Anne Harvey, the starring soloists. Much preparation was put into this concert, and credit should be given to Professor Bennett and all those who participated in its brilliant presentation.

The choir is going to present an Easter concert on April 3, in the Ira Allen Chapel at 4.00 p.m. In this concert will be included the Lenten and Easter portions of Handel's Messiah. The choir will be assisted by the St. Paul and the First Congregational Choirs.

Soloists will include Janice Shively and Marilyn Holden, sopranos; Jacqueline Sidle, alto; Alfred Quance, George Merritt, and Ernest Stockwell, tenors; Carl Nelson, Bruce Butterfield and Victor Shedko, baritones. Instrumental solos will be by Miriam Marston on the organ, Virginia de Blastis on the violin, Jean Pappoutsakis on the flute, Hubert Brooks, Jr. on the trumpet, and Mary Bremer and Eleanor Scribner on the piano.

The program promises to be a huge success, and the choir is looking forward to a large audience.

### Last Meeting Of WSGA Installs New Officers

It was solemn, because the serious ceremony of installation of officers was about to begin. It was inspiring, as the newly appointed officers dressed in white, waited to take their oaths and with them, their responsibilities.

It was impressive and important, as this, Wednesday evening, March 23, was the last meeting of the year, of Women's Student Union, and yes—it was a little sad, as most of the outgoing officers clothed in their traditional black gowns, sat together on the stage for the last time as a group; a group that had worked together and cooperated with each other for the benefit of all the Vermont women, whom they represented.

Kathy Eaton, who in the opinion of many, did a particularly fine job as president, presided over the meeting, which was opened with the reciting of the Vermont Pledge. The minutes of the last meeting were then read by secretary Suzette Levine.

Since one of the main purposes for this meeting was to nominate girls for the different honorary societies, Dean Simpson spoke on the importance of making wise choices, and not coloring them by purely personal feeling; to choose leaders on the basis of those qualities which make for good leadership in every respect. After Dean Simpson's word of advice, the meeting was turned back to Kathy

(Continued on page 4)

Two University of Vermont debaters were in Middletown, Connecticut, on Wednesday, March 23 to participate in the two-day Northeastern Regional Debate Tournament which was being held at Wesleyan University in preparation for the National Tournament at West Point next month.

According to Dr. Robert B. Huber, head of the speech department at the university, who accompanied the team, his debaters hoped to equal or surpass their already outstanding record in the Regional and National Tournaments.

"For the two years in which the National Tournament has been held," said Doctor Huber, "Vermont's win and loss record—11 wins and only two losses—surpasses that of any other school in the nation. All other schools, including the winners of the championships, have lost two or more debates. No other school has won 11."

The program for the Wesleyan tournament provides for four seeding rounds, after which the eight schools with the best records met in an elimination round that decided the four teams eligible to enter the Nationals.

Representing Vermont at Wesleyan were Thomas L. Hayes, '50, Bellows Falls, and John B. Harrington, '49, Burlington. Each of them during the tournament debated both sides of the question, Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a System of Prepaid Medical Insurance.

Hayes, during his two years of debate experience, has won 26 and lost 6. He was judged the outstanding debater at the Tufts Tournament last fall, and was a member of the team which won the New England championship on February 26.

Harrington was a member of the team which represented Vermont at last year's Regional and National tournaments. In last year's Regional, his team won five straight debates, placing first in the tournament. In the National, they won six straight debates, losing out in the quarter-finals to the team which became the champion. He also was a member of the New England championship team.

### French Theme Adds Festive Air To Mortar Board

Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society, transplanted the Luxembourg Garden of Paris to the ballroom of Southwick for the dancing pleasure of the UVM mademoiselles and their escorts Friday evening March 18. From nine until one well over two hundred couples spent an evening in Paris in formal attire dancing to the music of the Catamounts.

The Catamounts turned French for the occasion, wearing berets, tres chic, and importing French tunes to vary the popular American hits. They played in the ballroom amid floral decorations representing The Luxembourg Gardens. Downstairs, the gym was magically transformed into the Pigalle section of Paris with the Bovey le Vin, a bar, and tables with checkered cloths in keeping with the Parisian scene.

Mortar Board took charge of the decorations as well as the many details and arrangements such as the band, chaperones, tickets, and publicity. They arranged for

(Continued on page 4)

### Dr. A. P. Coleman To Give Lecture On Communism

"The Slavic Idea Faces Communism, Marxian and Stalinism," is the title of a lecture which Dr. Arthur P. Coleman, professor of Polish language and literature at Fairleigh Dickinson College, Rutherford, N. J., will give in the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont at 8.00 p.m., on Tuesday evening, April 5. The lecture, which is open to the public, is under the auspices of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education society on the campus and the International Relations Club.

Doctor Coleman has contributed a large number of articles to the *Dictionary of Modern European Literature*. He recently resigned the position of professor of Polish Languages at Columbia as a protest against the acceptance by Columbia of \$30,000, from the Polish Communist Government to set up a chain of Polish studies.

In his speech "The Slavic Idea Faces Communism, Marxism, and Stalinism," Doctor Coleman will give answers to the following questions: Was Truman right when he said education is enough to check Communism? Should Communists teach?

In view of his relations, dealings and accomplishments on the subject of communism, Doctor Coleman's lecture will probably be the most enlightening and conclusive lecture to be heard to date on campus.

### Vt. Forum Speakers Agree Communism Kills Individualism

Un-Americanism was the subject discussed at the Forum in the City Hall Auditorium Wednesday night, March 23. The speakers were Kurt Singer and Ex-congressman Hamilton Fish. Rev. William A. Tennien, St. Mark's Church pastor, was moderator. More than 300 attended the Forum.

The speakers agreed completely that Communism presents the greatest threat to this nation today, but differed sharply over the threat of Fascism here. Kurt Singer said that Fascists are the second greatest threat in this nation. Ex-congressman Hamilton Fish said that he knew of no Fascists in this country, but that there are many crackpots.

Kurt Singer does not believe that we can outlaw the Communist Party, since they would come back under another name. He believes that Henry Wallace's followers are the greatest fifth column in the U. S. today.

Hamilton Fish said that the main objective of Communism is World Revolution. He gave the following as the objectives of Communism.

1. Communism seeks to destroy all religion.
2. Communism seeks to abolish private property and inheritance.

(Continued on page 4)

### Students Contribute \$210.37 To Red Cross Drive For Funds

The drive for funds for the American Red Cross conducted among students on UVM campus from March 14, through March 26, netted a total of \$210.37.

David Newhall, chairman of the drive among the students, announced that Leonard Miller, who covered Phi Sigma Delta, was top collector. Other workers were Cynthia Goss, Scott Mahoney, Polly Buttrick, Marianne Ciotti, Louise Gee, Jean True, Ann Baker, Harold F. Henningsen, Pete Haslam, John Tampas, Dick Kinsler, Bob Taisey, Lawrence Kimball, Norm Dennis, Dave Banta, Al Streeter, Ed Streeter, Dot Ross, Marie Powers, Nancy Reynolds, Martha Atwood, Marty Wood, Thelma Royer, Doris Hoffnagle, Dot Elmer, Mal Wentworth, Jerry Loyd, Dan Peisch, Peg O'Day, Martha Samson, Norma Steveson, June O'Connell, Anne Hawley, Gloria McGill, Doty Stillman, and the committee who helped with the campaign in Waterman, where \$17.00 was raised at the Red Cross table on March 16 and 17.

Prof. Adams announced the following as members of the committee to canvas among the faculty and administration: Dean R. H. Kroepsch, Miss Marguerite J. Doheney, Professors L. S. Rowell, M. B. Sullivan, F. W. Gallagher and G. C. Crooks.



# The Vermont Cynic

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## Editorial . . .

It rarely happens, in the view of certain oppressive circumstances, that a resultant "makeshift" turns out to be better than the original. But this is the case of the annual Dean Hills' Sugar Party, a story the CYNIC would now like to relate.

The Sugar Party had been on the rocks for several years. The decline in its popularity started several years ago when a nationally-famous radio program visited UVM and its Sugar Party. The advance publicity worked wonders and everyone wanted to come; the gifts were lavish and co-eds vied with each other for the opportunity to tell about "their childhood days on the old homestead." However, to accommodate the mob, the Party was moved to the Waterman cafeteria where everyone sat down at long lines of paper-covered tables, waited for their refreshments, and generally got a little annoyed at not being able to see nor hear what was going on. (It has been conjectured, that they weren't quite so annoyed as those who bought tickets and couldn't get in at all.) At any rate, the old Sugar Party just wasn't the same afterwards; the last two years it was held in the gym, but no one wanted to come anymore, and far from its original purpose, originated in honor of Dean (Emeritus) Hills of the College of Agriculture, of providing financial aid for worthy students, it lost money.

To provide a suitable show, there were many expenses: a band was needed and a fee for using a public address system was charged; the gym was rented for the reasonable sum of \$15, while the fees of the janitors, working on a time-and-a-half basis and loving it, ran the figure up to the rather magnificent total of \$115; since entertainment was provided there was an approximate 15 percent amusement tax; the services of a cop were required by law; and it was even necessary to pay the storage charge on the snow which would be used. Last year the Party attracted 76 people and, needless to say, the Sugar Party went badly in the hole; Student Government shelled out \$150 to alleviate the loss, but a change was necessary.

Luckily the sponsoring Aggie and Home Ec Clubs found a fortunate solution: they decided to hold the Party at the UVM Sugar Bush—one of UVM's many marvelous, but little-known assets, included among which are two research forests within fifteen miles of the campus and also a portion of the top of Mt. Mansfield. This particular "bush" consists of 180 acres of upland, partly in meadow and partly in woods, located in the shadow of Mt. Mansfield at Underhill, at an altitude of 1,200 feet. The farm was given to the University by Ex-Governor Proctor, and has since been equipped by several individuals and firms interested in the maple industry; since 1944, it has been the site of extensive research into methods of maple sugar production.

It was first thought that the affair should be kept small for those who were really interested, and thus advertising was kept at a minimum. The idea grew however, and the results were overwhelming: over 450 people arrived—including President Millis, Deans Miller, Kidder, and Simpson, Assistant Dean Root, Doctors King and Marvin, various administrative heads, members of the Faculty, and many interested in the "bush" or active in the maple sugar business. The syrup flowed freely, and the talks were not only short but witty; everyone sat around on the ground (for it was warm enough) and had their fill of sugar on snow and its accompanying pickles, doughnuts, and coffee. There was neither band nor public address system; there was no gym and everyone was his own janitor; there were no police to keep order because under such circumstances they are entirely unnecessary; and the snow had been gathered the day before. The Party was a social success; it gave everyone the opportunity to see another side of the functions of the University—and, best of all, it was again a financial success.

## Inquiring Reporter

To use a well worn phrase, "Spring is sprung—." Evidence of this is found in the balmy days, March winds, and kids on bicycles splashing through puddles (much to the dismay of the coeds trudging down South Prospect). In keeping with the advent of the vernal equinox, many sportsmen and women on campus have been called away from their books to answer the phone. Yes, it's that man again—the Inquiring Reporter—and this week's query is "What are your plans for taking advantage of Spring from the sports angle?"—Behold the result!

CLIFTON HAVENS—Burlington:

"I'm a great hiker and plan to do a lot of hiking on my own, besides the many trips planned for the Outing Club. I also enjoy track, as an observer."

PRISCILLA SEALE, Floral, Park N. Y.

"I hope to organize a softball team under the W.A.A. softball club with the expectation that it will do as well as our basketball team."

LARRY REILLY, Alburg, Vt.

"Now that spring is on the way I am looking forward to a little frogging in the vicinity of Venice, P. Q., Canada. I may even get a little pickerel shooting in on the side."

NORMA FOWLER, Hillsdale, N. J.

"Due to the lack of snow this winter I was forced to get my exercise hiking back and forth from the Redstone Campus, and, of course, will continue this through the Spring. In addition, if we don't get all the snow in May, I may find time for tennis."

ARNOLD HOFFMAN, Valley Stream, N. Y.

"Besides the obvious indoor sports a man's fancy turns to at this time, tennis is number one on my sports list for this spring. I had considered going out for the track team but I'm afraid the books will prevent it."

BEVERLY BARKER, Rutland, Vt.

Besides participating in the Modern Dance Recital coming up next Friday, I intend to go out for tennis or golf on the W.A.A. program. Another activity coming up is sorority softball, also on my list."

And so, imbued with the spirit of spring sports, your Inquiring Reporter takes himself off for another week, tempted on all sides to desert his books for softball, tennis, golf, and even frogging (lured to this last, no doubt, by the prospect of a trip across the border).

## Letter To Editor

Burlington, Vt.,  
March 24, 1949.

Dear Senior Women:

The Burlington Branch of the American Association of University Women most cordially invites you, the senior women of the University of Vermont, to attend its April meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, April 5, at 7.45 at the Southwick Memorial Building.

You will each receive a personal invitation from an AAUW member. However, if by some mischance, an AAUW member fails to contact you—something unforeseen could happen—be sure you come anyway, because we want very much to meet each and every one of you.

Our guest speaker that evening will be Mrs. Katherine Elkus White of Red Bank, N. J. Mrs. White is Past President of the New Jersey State Division of AAUW, a member of the State Board of Directors of AAUW and chairman of the Rules Committee for the National AAUW Convention this June. Her topic will be of pertinent interest to girls about to graduate from college.

We know you will enjoy our speaker and hope you will take part in any discussion that may follow. There will be refreshments and a social hour when we hope to become better acquainted with you. We hope also that you will become better acquainted with AAUW so that when you return to your various homes after leaving college, you will become active participants in its fun.

Please save the evening of April 5 on your calendar.

Very sincerely yours,  
WINIFRED A. STONE,  
President Burlington Branch.



## Student Government Notes

The recently elected Student Government Executive Council turned in the worst performance of the year at its weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Many of our fellow students showed signs of becoming good legislators in their ability to discuss for one half hour and arrive at no conclusions. In one particular instance they began on the matter of an appropriation to the golf team and ended in an argument over parliamentary procedure. They were so wordy that they didn't get through the business on hand, which makes the second week that they have been unable to complete the agenda. This is somewhat disillusioning for a group which started so promisingly, but now seems to have lost some of its punch.

The Election Committee announced the results of the special election held on Tuesday, March 22. Stuart Moffitt was elected to Student Court and Ed Anania and Henry Stone are the new freshmen representatives on the Executive Council. It was asked that future elections be more adequately publicized so that more people may exercise their franchise, if they so desire.

In a very belligerent manner, the treasurer announced a compulsory meeting of all organization presidents and treasurers to be held Saturday, March 26 at 1 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The purpose is to discuss future financial policies of Student Government. It was stated that failure to attend might result in an arbitrary slashing of an organization's budget. The meeting is open to all.

It could be that the Constitutional Revision Committee, in existence for nearly two months, hasn't been meeting as often as it should. When asked if a report could be given at next week's meeting, the chairman said that it would be impossible. More time will be required if an adequate job is to be done.

UVM's already over-organized campus has another extracurricular activity. The Men's Glee Club petitioned and received recognition from Student Government. This group should provide entertainment for those in it as well as for the rest of the campus through the programs which it hopes to put on.

One couldn't help but notice the condition of the Student Lounge on Thursday and Friday. It was left uncleaned at the request of Student Government to give the students an opportunity to appreciate the dirt which accumulates mostly because of negligence. Student Government spent \$5,000 to refurbish the place. They even supplied ash trays for cigarettes and disposal cans for old papers, etc. However, students seem to find it much more convenient to use the floor with the result that most of the time the place is hardly a credit to the school. If the present experiment doesn't result in a cleaner lounge, Student Government may resort to closing it in an attempt to improve student appreciation. Perhaps with the proper pressure an appreciation for a decently clean lounge may be developed.

## UVM's Chamber of Commerce

You are more of an asset to UVM than you think! Yes, you can be an honest-to-goodness public relations man! Well, you query, what are the duties of a public relations man? This: to interpret UVM to the public, and on the other hand, collect and coordinate outside opinion to the college. For instance, when someone asks you about college life and you piece together a bird's-eye picture of UVM, you are focusing public attention to the school, and acting as angel-of-mercy for the people who work behind the door labeled Public Relations Office in Room 111.

Publicity, then, is the right arm of public relations. Before the office made its debut in Waterman, practically all of the behind-the-scenes publicity work was carried on by the News Bureau with Professors Dean, Director of Publicity, and Mrs. Laura Loudon, Assistant. But last October, Mr. J. R. Jennings came to UVM to act as official public relations man—to take over the superhuman job of maintaining good working relationships between the college and John Q. Public. As director of Public Relations he must also serve as liaison between the three different groups connected with UVM—the students, the faculty, and the alumni.

But how does Public Relations bring its issues to the public eye, you still wonder. Mostly through the medium of the newspaper. But oftentimes a movie can be more effective than black and white and

that is why a short film, giving a twelve-month picture of UVM has been newly processed and will soon be shown to classrooms and fraternal organizations throughout the state. The film takes up all aspects of college life—the research laboratories, the lectures, and the gay Kake Walk whirl.

An article on the far-reaching work of the comparatively new nursing school is also being planned to foster public opinion. It is a little known fact that each nurse in training at a Vermont hospital will, undoubtedly, at some time be affiliated with UVM for pre-clinical work. The office is responsible for handling meetings to be held on campus and keeping events lined up so as to avoid a lull in activities. And off to the right of the office is a little room wherein all the cuts used in the CYNIC and *Ariel* are classified and catalogued.

Now you have the overall outlook of the Public Relations office—the Chamber of Commerce of UVM!

### NOTICE

There will be a dance Saturday night from 8.00-12.00 in the Soda Fountain for the benefit of the United Negro College Fund. Admission 40c per person. Sponsored by the Social Action Commission.



Fuzzy Evans

(Continued from page 1)

having been born in Piqua, Ohio. When he was 10 years old his folks moved to Dayton where John received most of his public school education. He was graduated from Stivers High School of Dayton, Ohio in 1927. Fuzzy exhibited great athletic prowess here and earned letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. He played guard on the Stivers High basketball team which won the state championship in his freshman year. In baseball Fuzzy was a catcher and also patrolled the outer garden. The Stivers High football team claimed the national title in 1924, and a halfback on that team was John C. Evans. Stivers also won the state championship in 1926. Fuzz also found time to do some sprinting on his high school track team, participating in the 100 and 220 yard events.

Fuzzy entered the University of Illinois in February 1928 and was graduated in February of 1932. At Illinois he specialized in athletic coaching and physical education. In the field of sports Fuzz concentrated on football and basketball and starred in both. He played freshman football and three years of varsity football under the tutelage of Bob Zuppke. His two years of basketball were under coach Craig Ruby.

In April 1932 Fuzzy headed east to take over the coaching reins at Medina High School, Medina, N. Y. Here the Evans coached teams racked up very commendable records in football, basketball, and baseball under his four year tenure.

John Clifford Evans was married to the former Thelma Baldwin in the Little Church around the Corner in N. Y. C. in the fall of 1936. (Fuzzy distinctly remembers it was the day after Thanksgiving.) Mrs. Evans was a former high school teacher in Cortland, N. Y. They have a son, James nine years old.

Fuzzy came to the Vermont campus in the fall of 1937 and for the next three years coached the frosh football, basketball, and baseball teams. In 1940 he took over the varsity helm in football and basketball and continued as coach of freshman baseball until after the war. This spring Fuzz is resuming his position as Kitten baseball coach.

The outstanding gridiron team that Fuzz recalls is the state champ team of 1941 that surprised everyone by trimming a heavily favored Norwich eleven for the title. The greatest basketball team was the 1946 quintet of Killick, Jake, and company that won 19 out of 22 games. But then we might add that the Evans coached cagers have just won their seventh straight state championship and have run their consecutive win streak against state competition to 28.

Coach Evans has done graduate work for two summers at New York University and one summer here at UVM.

The Championship Evansmen



Here is the 1948-49 basketball team, one of the many Coach John Fuzzy Evans has guided to the State Title. Kneeling are, left to right, Art Collier, Keith Galli, Ken Pierce, Capt. Hammie Livingston, Pat Farma, Ed Kotlarczyk, and Al Niemann. Standing are, Hobie Cook, Bill Grant, Bob French, Harry McCarthy, Bob Twiss, Ralph Kehoe, Stu Moffitt, Coach Evans and Manager Elwood.

Evans Has Compiled Notable Record Coaching Basketball, Football and Baseball Since 1937

Since coming to the University of Vermont from Medina, N. Y., High School in 1937, Coach John "Fuzzy" Evans has turned in some impressive over-all athletic records, particularly in basketball.

Evans didn't start coaching varsity sports until 1940. His coaching duties for the three years before he took over the top reins were spent with the freshman squads in football, basketball and baseball.

During those three years of freshman football coaching Evans' teams won nine games, lost two and tied one. During those three years the Kittens won the state championship each time.

Three years with the freshman basketball team brought Evans 17 wins against 10 losses, and in baseball his record stands at 12 wins and 10 losses.

Coach Evans' first year as head coach in 1940 found him bringing the Cats a 50 percent break on the football field with four wins and four losses. His first season with the courtmen started the Cats off on the first of seven straight Vermont intercollegiate championships. Since that first year Evans has 88 wins to his credit as against 33 losses, an enviable record for any coach in a game as unpredictable as basketball. His total record on the football field of 19 wins, 23 losses and four ties does not sound so impressive but the games won and lost don't tell the whole football story under Evans.

The worst season Coach Evans has had on the gridiron came in 1941 when the Cats won but two games while dropping six. In 1942 it was four wins and three losses and then it jumps to 1946 due to

the absence of sports during the war years.

In 1946 Vermont turned in a record of two wins, three losses and two ties, and in 1947 it was three wins, four losses and one tie. Last fall, perhaps the most memorable one, saw the Cats winning four, losing three and tying one with one of the wins being the upset over New Hampshire, 14-0, and one of the losses coming at the hands of the heavily favored Middlebury Panthers by the narrow margin of 13-12.

Coach Evans' basketball records down through the years couldn't be much more impressive for steady, well-rounded teams and consistent good records. The season of 1941-1942 gave the Cats 10 wins and five losses and the next season it was 10 wins and six losses.

Then there was the absence of basketball for two years during the war years but in 1945-1946 Evans again formed a quintet that came through with a record of 10 wins and four losses.

The greatest year of them all came during the season of 1945-1946. That was when Evans had the great Killick-Jake-Kotlarczyk trio. This great quintet came through with 19 wins and only three losses. During that year this team scored the highest point total that any Vermont team has ever scored when they turned back St. Michael's by a 80-56 score.

In 1947-48 the Cats kept up the hot pace by winning 14 while losing six and this past winter the final record stands at 15 wins and five losses.

Coming Events

- March 29  
6.45 p.m. Men's Glee Club Meeting, B. H. S., Room 20.  
8.00 p.m. Panel Discussion sponsored by IRC, "What Is Russia's Foreign Policy?" Speakers: Prof. Paul D. Evans, UVM; Prof. J. W. Robinson, UVM; Prof. C. K. Hannigan, St. Michael's. Moderator: Mr. Thomas B. Braine, Fleming Museum Auditorium.  
7.30 p.m. Pan-Hellenic Meeting, Southwick.  
March 30  
4.00 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Lounge, Waterman.  
March 31  
5.00 p.m. CYNIC Meeting, Senior Staff.  
6.30 p.m. Brotherhood Week Banquet, Waterman.  
7.15 p.m. Square Dancing at Southwick, men and women.  
8.15 p.m. Dramatic Club's production of "My Sister Eileen."

Both Boston Teams Facing Difficulties In Spring Training

Mort Kaufman

Welcome sweet spring time, we greet you with baseball—that seems to more apropos to the sportswriter these breezy days of March. In fact most of the best scribes of the land are enjoying the warmth of Florida, Arizona or California as they observe their home favorites limber up for the '49 baseball season.

Being not one of the best scribes of the land nor writing for a nationally known newspaper, the writer can only view the happenings in the Grapefruit League from a comfortable perch in Waterman through the mediums of the magazine and newspaper. Having explained the situation, a glance is forthcoming of activities of the Boston Red Sox and Boston Braves thus far in their quest for the pennants in their respective leagues. May the fans of Brooklyn, New York and other localities humbly bear with this—.

Neither team up to this date, has fared particularly well in the games played thus far—some scribes have already given up the Braves because of the baseball they have displayed but it seems to be a little premature. At present the Red Sox are in dire need of pitchers; they have as much power as any team in the American League, but if the World Series is to be in Boston, better pitching than was seen in Fenway Park last year is a must. "Tex" Hughson and Dave Ferriss have been impressive in Spring training and it is obvious the burden will be laid upon the veterans for the Sox have few promising rookies in the pitching department.

The Red Sox should be stronger afield with the addition of Walt Dropo at first and with last year's varsity intact, there are few problems for Joe McCarty.

The Braves, on the other hand, should have one of the best pitching staffs in the National League, but the outfield will certainly be a problem for Billy Southworth. If Pete Reiser returns to the form that made him once a great ballplayer, Jeff Heath's leg heals sufficiently and Jim Russell is physically fit, (each one of the outfielders seems to lack an attribute,) all will be well, but most of the clubs are facing problems similar to the Braves, so one may nationalize and hope for the best.

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## Sorority Notes

### ALPHA EPSILON PHI

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi has been engaged in a number of varied activities on campus since the beginning of the second semester. After a hectic, though happy Kake Walk campaign, during which the halls of Waterman echoed "Sweet Sue," the sorors turned to plan for the remainder of the school year. Dean Adele Kaye presented a temporary schedule of events to include a sorority formal dance, a spring picnic, and an open house. The latter will be held on Sunday, April 10.

The pledges held a "Kiddie party" for pledges of the other sororities on Sunday March 6 and under the guidance of their advisor, Phyllis Barron, the future sorors and their guests had an enjoyable afternoon.

The pledges also have elected a project of helping orphan children by going to the orphanage and planning events which will aid the children. Pledge offices include: President, Jackie Adler; Vice-President, Lee Blitz; Secretary, Fran Rosengarten. The formal installation of the new sorors will take place in April.

The sorority basketball team won its first two games in competition against Coolidge Hall and Adsit House and bowed to a superior Allen House five.

New sorority officers for the year '49-'50 include: President, Phyllis Barron; Vice-President, Jimmy Schenkman; Secretary, Ruth Ehrlich; and Treasurer, Sara Cohen.

Congratulations to the new officers and best wishes for future success and happiness are extended to the present Dean, Adele Kaye, who graduates in June and who will be married soon after in July.

Her term of office was an outstanding one made possible by her efforts and good nature.

### DELTA PHI EPSILON

A tea was given Saturday afternoon, March 19, at the home of the sorority's northern regional president, Mrs. Myer Perelman, 398 North Street, in honor of our international rush and pledge chairman, Mrs. Saul Boyarsky of Belford, New Jersey.

Mrs. Boyarsky, formerly of Burlington, will leave next month for Germany, where her husband, a lieutenant, will be stationed in the Army Medical Corps.

Guests included Miss Muriel J. Hughes, faculty advisor of Delta Alpha Chapter; Mrs. A. Pearley Feen, Mrs. Jacob Frank and Mrs. Michael Frank, patronesses; Mrs. Sam Boyarsky and Mrs. Max Ahrens.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

The aroma of freshly baked chocolate cake and cookies has been floating around the Tri Delt house lately. Guess Ann is giving Bill a little of the "domestic treatment."

Week-end notes: Pat Tucker spent Saturday skiing on the slopes at Mad River Glen. Beth Divine's parents and husband from New York were visiting over the week-end.

Saturday was another "clean-up" day at the house. The cellar got the treatment this time. It also proved to be an apropos time for "after Mortar Board" conversation.

Tri Delt's Sick List: Ann Boyden, alumni advisor, is seriously ill with pneumonia. Janet Pattee is in the hospital with appendicitis.

## COMMUNISM

(Continued from page 1)

3. Communism favors strikes and discord.
4. Communism desires to create a civil war.
5. Communism desires to bring about a World Government with the capital at Moscow.

He favors driving Communists out of Civil Service and out of colleges.

On the question of World Government Singer said: "We in this country must promote the ideal of a union of all peoples. We have the choice of one world or no world at all."

Fish said: "On the issue of a World Government it is impossible of attainment at this time, because the Communists want their world government—and are making progress. They are not entering into any world government with France or England or this country."

## MORTAR BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

favors, Bluegrass perfume or powder according to mademoiselle's fancy.

Miss Mary Jean Simpson, Miss Margaret Wing, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Schultz, and Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter graciously served as chaperones for the evening. Sophomore Aides were assigned the job of checking coats, and Staff and Sandal served refreshments.

Tickets were cleverly done in French, being worded and printed much like a card of invitation. Tickets were, according to the tradition of Mortar Board formal, supplied by the young women who played hostesses to their escorts for what was reported by many sources to be an enjoyable evening.

## Women's Student Union

(Continued from page 1)

Eaton, who at the time introduced the past year's presidents of the various honor societies on campus. They, in turn, explained on what merits girls were chosen for their individual organizations, after nominations had been submitted. In all three societies, Mortar Board, Staff and Sandal and Sophomore Aides, the qualities of scholarship, leadership and service were given most consideration. Marjorie Goeltz, speaking for Staff and Sandal, included "ability," and Jean Hard, president of Sophomore Aides, spoke of "cooperation and college spirit" as being important aspects for representatives of the class.

With these standards as criteria for their choices, all women present in the Chapel, proceeded to indicate their preferences by checking the names of the girls on sheets which had been given to them. The class of '52 was entitled to nominate twenty girls to Sophomore Aides, and ten to Mortar Board. The class of '51 could choose fifteen for Staff and Sandal, and also ten for Mortar Board; with the Junior women having the privilege of selecting ten girls from their own class to Mortar Board Society.

Next on the agenda was the anxiously awaited installation of officers, and with organ music in the background, Kathy Eaton proceeded to administer the oath to Rae MacTiernan, who accepted the honor and the duties of the highest office a UVM woman can attain, President of Student Union. The oaths were then administered to the rest of the newly appointed officers by outgoing Chief Justice, Patricia Doyle.

Taking the platform once more, Kathy

Eaton expressed her appreciation in a short farewell address in which she said: "In closing this last meeting of 1949 I wish to briefly express my appreciation to you as members of Women's Student Government Association for your cooperation, and my gratitude to the very excellent council who have been so wonderful to work with and so faithful to the duties.

To Rae and the new council we extend our congratulations and very best wishes. I am very happy to turn the meeting over to your new president, Rae MacTiernan."

At this point, Jan McDonald speaking for the outgoing council presented Kathy with a corsage of yellow roses in tribute to her fine work.

Thus, as the gavel was turned over to Rae, the new president ascended the platform and adjourned the very impressive meeting until the women of the University would meet again en masse next year.



-to  
Spring  
Vacations

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1949

NUMBER 9

## Fight For Cancer Continues With "Cancer Forum" at UVM

One more step forward in the fight against cancer in Vermont will be taken on April 1 and 2 when the "Vermont Physicians Cancer Forum" will be held at the Waterman building at the University of Vermont.

The Vermont Cancer Society and the College of Medicine at the University have joined forces to give Vermont medical men an opportunity to hear and participate in discussions on cancer problems. Dr. E. M. Daland of Harvard, a guest speaker, will preside at the opening session at 9 o'clock Friday morning, April 1, when the preliminaries will include addresses of welcome by Dr. W. E. Brown, dean of the college of medicine, and Dr. W. H. Rath of St. Albans, president of the Cancer Society, and Doctor Daland's statement of the purposes and aims of the conference.

Leading the three panel discussions of the morning program will be Dr. A. G. Mackay on "Gastric and Esophageal Malignancy" Dr. W. T. Rees on "Head

and Neck Malignancy;" and Dr. A. A. Gladstone on "Malignancy of Large Bowel."

Following luncheon at the Waterman building, Dr. Joe V. Meigs of Harvard, one of the guest speakers, will serve as chairman for the afternoon group of panel discussions. Subjects are "Malignancy of Breast" with Dr. K. F. Truax, leading.

Wives of the doctors and trustees of the society have been invited to join the medical men for the subscription dinner at 6 o'clock. That evening Doctor Meigs in his talk will give "The Evaluation of the Papanicolaou Technique."

Dr. E. L. Amidon will serve as chairman of the session Saturday morning, April 2, which concludes the conference. Leading the panel discussions will be Dr. O. S. Peterson, Dr. J. F. Daly and Dr. W. M. Flagg, whose subjects respectively will be "Lymphomas," "Malignancy of Skin" and "Cancer of Bladder and Prostate."

## Dean Hill's Sugar Party Swells Loan Fund; Ken Liggett Receives John Thomas Award



### 475 Help To Make Sugar Party Success

On that sunny afternoon of Saturday, March 26, the UVM Maple Research Farm was the scene of the annual Dean Hills Sugar Party. This was the first year that the party was held outdoors in the country, instead of in the gymnasium. The whole affair proved to be a grand success with 475 in attendance besides several guests. The Sugar Party is sponsored each year by the Aggie and Home Ec Clubs to help support the Joseph L. Hills Loan Fund. The amount taken in this year was nearly \$200. Private cars and farm trucks provided transportation from Morrill Hall to the farm. Of course there was the matter of a three-quarter mile of muddy road over which everyone had to tramp before reaching the grove of trees near the sugar bush where the party was held. There was a tractor with trailer to aid those who didn't think they could make it. The arch where the maple syrup was boiled down to a waxy consistency was the center of attraction all afternoon. Coffee, doughnuts and pickles were also on hand. Sherman Sprague, an Aggie student, acted as toastmaster and read first a letter to the group from Dean Hills and a letter to Dean Hills from all those that signed it.

Doctor Marvin, plant physiologist, gave a short talk on the experiment station. President Millis and Acting Dean Miller of the Agricultural College also said a few words. Dean Miller presented the John M. Thomas award to Kenneth Liggett, a senior. The award is given each year to the Aggie student who best exemplifies John Thomas, Class of '42, who died in 1940 in an automobile accident.

A dance was held Saturday evening for the Aggies and Home Eccers at the Brick Barn on Summit Street. Both round and square dancing were offered. Much credit goes to those students and faculty members who made the party a big success; Gordon Farr, Chairman; John Page, Jean Hard, John Cooley, Announcement and Publicity; Peggy Lawlor, Bill Farrar, Program; Jane Gates, Joan Metz, Dance Decorations; Allen Lawrence, Jane Wilson, Tickets; Aubrey Pulling, Work; Bill Reid, Snow; Alvan Lawrence, Syrup; Sylvia Reynolds and Norma Stephenson, Refreshments; Dick Aplin, Henry Rouba, Transportation. Faculty members who deserve many thanks are: Mr. Miller, Mr. Root, Doctor Adams, Mr. Sproston, and Miss Knowles.

## Foreign Policy Of Russia Based On Own Nationalism

The question before the panel discussion at the IRC's forum Tuesday evening, March 29, was "What is Russia's foreign policy?"

Expressing their views on the subject were Professor Paul D. Evans, instructor John Robinson, from UVM and Cornelius Hannigan of St. Michael's College. The forum was at the Fleming Museum Auditorium at 8 p.m. opened by Moderator Tom Braine who introduced the participants giving a short sketch of their academic background.

After a brief biography, Cornelius Hannigan, opening speaker, drew a preliminary historical parallel to portray the development of the different ideologies of Russia and the countries generally grouped in the term "The West."

Hannigan later amplified this by advancing the opinion that while success in the last war might have revived Russia's aims toward world revolution, nevertheless if the risk were too great, Stalin would probably prefer to keep what he has gained rather than risk loss of Russia's increased power by engaging in a crusade. He added that Russia would undoubtedly extend all sympathy and aid (without really jeopardizing her own position) to Communists in China, the United States and other countries.

Though Russia is motivated by no moral or ethical restrictions, her foreign policy is one of limited objectives rather than the unlimited goal of world revolution and Russia's policy is based chiefly on Nationalism, the view upheld by Dr. Evans. With Mr. Robinson taking the opposite position, by pointing to the teachings of Marxism as stressing the inevitability of world revolution, he also cited "Uncle Joe" Stalin as a supporter of Marxism and a "practical theoretician who clings to world revolution both in theory and in practice."

Dr. Evans later maintained that Russia's is primarily an opportunist policy and that she is first concerned in propagating her power and the security of that power rather than in "propagation of the faith of Communism throughout the world." The weight of the Soviet organization itself, he said, tends to weigh down its expansionistic elements.

Robinson emphasized that Stalin had repeatedly, in various phraseology, pointed to the impossibility of two economic systems long existing peacefully in the world. In answer to a question put before him

## Poli. Sci Students. See State Senate, House In Action

A memorable event which will stand out in the minds of many Poli Sci students here at UVM is the trip they made to Montpelier to see the state legislature in action. About forty students, accompanied by Mr. Robinson, an instructor in Political Science, made the trip by bus on either March 24 or March 25. The busses left the university at 8.15 a.m. and arrived at the Capital about an hour later with a group of people very eager to witness a session of the House of Representatives. Those who went on Friday had the added pleasure of attending the State Senate.

The first reading of some unimportant bills comprised most of the agenda for Thursday morning's session. Quite a bit of time was spent discussing the Power Authority Bill which was voted upon during the afternoon at a joint meeting of the House and Senate. Comparatively few of the 275 representatives and senators stayed to vote for the bill which failed to pass. Before the actual voting took place there was a heated debate about the bill which showed the students how many of the principles they had learned in class were practiced. During this session the

(Continued on page 4)

## Pan-Hellen Council Proposes Tea For Non-Sorority Girls

At the last meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council, it was voted to have a tea and discussion hour at Southwick on Thursday evening, April 7, at 7.45 p.m. All non-sorority members who are interested in forming a new group on campus are extended a cordial welcome to this get-together. Through this informal gathering, it is the endeavor of the Council to obtain the opinions and extent of interest of non-sorority girls towards the formation of a new sorority "nucleus." Questionnaires will be filled out at the close of the program, which, it is hoped, will reveal the opinions of the majority of non-affiliated coeds. Pan-Hellenic will take further action on the ideas disclosed and will back to its utmost the group which wishes to organize.

At the Pan-Hellenic meeting, Miss Simpson outlined the situation of a new sorority, as it now stands. A panel discussion of old and new sorority presidents, also of scholarship chairman, has been scheduled for Thursday, April 21 at Southwick. The Council feels that much information can be benefited to each group through such a general discussion. A tentative date for the Pan-Hellenic Council Banquet has been set for April 27. At this time the new council will be introduced and will officially take office.

## V.I.P. Announces Slate Of Officers At Meeting Mar. 28

Nominations of officers for the coming year were made at a meeting of the Vermont Independent Party held on March 28. Elections are to be held at the next meeting on April 4. In order that persons nominated for one office might not be kept out of the race for another office (in case they should fail in the elections), duplications were made on the slate. These will be taken care of at the election itself.

The complete Executive Council is to be replaced, including the officers and the class representatives. The nominations as they now stand are for president: Lou Lane, Bob Preston, Joan Ediff, and Scott Mahoney; for vice-president: Don Berube, Scott Mahoney, Larry Stoddard, and Rita Karp; for Secretary: Polly Wescott, Theodosia Carpenter, and Frances Keough; and for Treasurer: Emerson Frost, Doris Jones, and Bob Preston.

The nominations for the rest of the Council are by class, and are listed as the classes will be next year. They are, for Senior Representative, Robert Condon, Joan Ediff, Gracie Flower, and Robert Perkins; for Junior: Polly Wescott, Rita Karp, Pat Morrill, Emerson Frost, and Lou Lane. For Sophomore: Theodosia Carpenter.

## BEFORE AND AFTER YOU'VE BEEN IN THE STUDENT LOUNGE



(Continued on page 4)



# The Vermont Cynic

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## Editorial . . .

Students at UVM may well be content that at long last a great step forward has been made in the governing of interfraternity affairs, for a new Constitution the work of a committee on reorganization of the Interfraternity Council—has been drawn up. From all outward appearances it is a workable constitution, containing provisions which give the Council far-reaching powers. In intent, it is simple enough. Its purpose is to "bind the fraternities . . . into a permanent organization which shall . . . promote the best interests of the University and of the fraternities." Provisions for equal representation of the fraternities, continuity from year to year of Council members (unlike Student Government), and assurance that records will be made and kept are all made under the Constitution.

But also included are two provisions which can have great consequences: they concern the formation of a judicial board and the matter of jurisdiction. At the request of the Council or of any fraternity, President Millis is obligated to appoint a three-man board, whose members will be staff members of the University who do not belong to any of the fraternities represented at UVM. They will serve as a judicial authority on any infractions of rules, and will possess the power to close a house, bar a house from rushing for one year, remove social privileges, and impose monetary fines. The beauty of this provision lies in its impartiality, a factor which is naturally lacking among Council members on occasion.

The Council itself has jurisdiction over certain traditional interfraternity competition: rushing, the Interfraternity Sing, and controversies arising from interfraternity competition. Subject to approval by the University Council, the Council has jurisdiction over interfraternity athletics and, most importantly, Kake Walk. This last provision is the most interesting one, in the light of certain facts. This year, for the first time, the directors of Kake Walk placed themselves under the University Council, to absolve themselves of personal liability, in the event of some unforeseen occurrence. If the directors, in the future, fall under the authority of the Interfraternity Council, it will be an improvement in that they fall primarily under student control. However, there remains the fact that no definition of Kake Walk has yet been made, and the question, "Is Kake Walk an all-student affair or simply a fraternity affair?" Student Government, as the power over any student activity, might well clarify the situation.

In viewing the new Constitution, the average student may be rather amazed that most of these provisions did not already come under the jurisdiction of the Council; but such seems the case. Whether the Council has ever been anything in the past is a fact unknown to this present generation of students. At any rate, it is safe to say that in the past few years the Council has existed in name only. According to some reports there were two extant copies of a Constitution and it was not known whether these were authentic. The President of the Council said recently that he had "seen one once," but that it was full of contradictions and unworkable. There was no continuity if tenure of office among the Council, and as for what generally transpired at the meetings, there was a "lot of just plain hot air." Its biggest business during the past year was the levying of a \$10 fine on a house for alleged "dirty rushing." In all, there simply was "not much to it." The new Constitution does have teeth. It is the outgrowth of a desire of both the Administration and the Council to give it some authority. The Constitution will become effective when ratified by two-thirds of the Council members and approved by the University Council. Its decisions will be final.

## East Hall

By Bill Riddell

Standing in a back alley position behind the more imposing buildings of our campus is an extensive bunkhouse known under the unpretentious title of East Hall. All of you have undoubtedly noticed it in your excursions around school while others have had occasion to take their classes inside its splintered walls. From the point of view of architectural beauty East Hall cannot be counted as any outstanding addition to the University. In fact at times it seems forlornly maladjusted to its surroundings when the old aristocratic Redstones frown down on it from atop the rise. But aesthetic appeal was not the object of its being brought here and its practical usefulness of relieving the otherwise overcrowded classrooms has more than repaid for its unrefined appearance. Some of you might be interested to know how this prefabricated temple of wisdom came to bless our campus grounds. If not I recommend the editorial page for more inspired reading.

East Hall began its career as a Naval Hospital at Davidville, R. I. The government paid \$200,000 to build it in 1943, then two years later at the end of the war proceeded to tear it down. At this time the student-ridden University of Vermont received news of its existence and through the direct efforts of Mr. Dahl predecessor to Mr. Kroepsch as Dean of Administration and Mr. Page treasurer of the University was able to save it from the scrap heap for the greater enjoyment of UVM. The agreement ran that the Government was to dismantle it and transport it here at its own expense but as the usual red tape accumulated and became ensnared in the various bureaucratic channels, a message arrived at the University to the effect that the Government would be able to cover only half the total expenses. This was followed by a mad dash to Washington by Messrs. Dahl and Page, who after a week of persuasive argument and string pulling revised the original agreement with an additional clause obligating the Government to finance its construction on arrival. In return the University received only four out of the five original wings, provided the furnishings, utilities and the site. After a little diplomatic pressure, the Government was persuaded to install a modern heating plant, which proved invaluable against the drafty corridors. The building now provides an auxiliary library for the more conscientious students and a well-used lounge for informal gatherings and last-minute cramming. The rest is divided up between the various departments of English, Geology, Pre-Clinic Nursing, Military Science and Civil Engineering along with their offices. The old hospital may continue to be an eyesore for sometime to come but on the whole it is serving its essential purpose to the best advantage.

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

- April 1  
1.00 p.m. Chapel, Ira Allen Chapel.  
5.00 p.m. CYNIC Meeting, Reporters, Feature Writers, Sports Writers, Photographers, Room 259, Waterman. Modern Dance Recital.  
No Foolin'.  
8.15 p.m. "My Sister Eileen."  
8.15 p.m. Modern Dance Recital, presenting "Uncle Sam's Diary," Southwick.  
Tickets available at Book Store.
- April 3  
4.00 p.m. Easter Concert, University Choir, assisted by St. Paul's Choir and First Congregational Choir presents "Handel's Messiah," Chapel.
- April 4  
VIP Meeting, Election of Officers, Lounge, Waterman.
- April 5  
Dramatic Club Meeting.  
7.15 p.m. Dramatic Club Meeting, Election of Officers, Announcement of cast for "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Beggar," Middle College, Room 23. Most important meeting of year. All members urged to attend.  
7.45 p.m. All senior women invited to AAUW Meeting, Southwick. Speaker: Mrs. Katherine E. White.  
Important Notice Change Date
- April 7—Tea and discussion hour for non-sorority members 7.15 p.m. at Southwick. Sponsored by Pan-Hellenic

## Your Student Government

By Marshall Sabens

Student government discussed a wide variety of vital subjects at its weekly meeting on Wednesday, March 16. President Ed Costello presided over the meeting in the South study lounge of Waterman Building.

The first item on the agenda was a report by the committee to study revision of the men's honor societies. The committee submitted recommendations with the request that they be forwarded to the societies. The report was not the final work of the committee. Among suggested revisions was the nomination of members by election in each class. It was also felt that a committee should be formed to draw up a list of things which the honor societies might undertake as regular duties. This is intended to block the favorite complaint of the societies that their inactivity is the result of a lack of knowledge as to what they are supposed to do.

The Social Committee reported that it had investigated the request of the Poultry Club for recognition by Student Government, and could see no reason why approval should not be given. After some discussion as to the need for such an organization in addition to the Aggie Club, approval was given. It was remarked by President Costello that perhaps the Aggie Club would not like the idea of having too many "poultry" speakers.

Walt Barnes was elected to fill a vacancy on the Social Committee and Andy Dzielewski was placed on the Religious Life Committee for Newman Club.

With Winnie Richards on leave of absence and Al Streeter as acting secretary,

Lucy Thornton was appointed as acting sub-secretary. When the new constitution appears, it will no doubt legitimize many of the appointments which have been made since the advent of the new administration at the special dispensation of the Executive Council.

A letter was read from Dean Kroepsch announcing the loss of a gum machine from the halls of Waterman. Since part of the proceeds from this machine go for the benefit of a summer camp for crippled, it was requested especially that the machine be returned to its proper place.

The President and one other delegate will attend a conference of New England Student Governments at Wesleyan in Middletown, Conn. sponsored by the New England Student Government Association.

In regard to the question of reinstatement of hockey as a University sport next year, it has been announced that the University is willing to continue the sport on its present budget. Several students have volunteered their services during the summer months to help in repairing the rink. Mr. Gardner says that a new rink cannot be built now, the main reason being the lack of financial resources in the Athletic Council. The estimated cost for an adequate hockey team is about \$50,000.

The Council voted to recommend to the Athletic Council that student's wives be given activity cards free of charge for admittance to games and other functions. This will save many a married student the time and trouble of trying to borrow someone else's card.

## CO-ED POLL REVEALS . . .

Miami, Fla.—(ACP)—A list of what girls dislike most in men has been compiled from a wide assortment of University co-eds by *Miami Hurricane* feature writers.

Heading the list, and running neck and neck, are dirty fingernails and conceit. "God's gift to women," and he who "constantly tried to prove he's a college yo-yo," are definitely taboo. Dirty and bitten-down fingernails are not only taboo—"They are strictly repulsive," according to the long-nailed co-eds.

"Men who can't stop talking about how much money they spend, who can only talk about cars and how fast they make them go, who boast, generally, about every phase of their lives, and who always try to be the life of the party," are heartily condemned.

Vulgar language, sloppy dressers, and men needing a shave, come high on the list of dislikes. Cigars, beards, suspenders, and mustaches are generally condemned. Bad manners, table and otherwise, are unappreciated by the gals. The "overbearing temperamental male is very hard to endure," said one of these interviewed.

Sarcastic men, loud men, lazy men, and those with shallow, insensitive natures are among the banned. "I like a fellow who has ambition—who can talk about something besides the race track and cars," is the way one co-ed put it.

Male superiority complexes come at the head of the list. "The kind of boy who thinks he's superior in intellectual ability to the female—tells you what to wear, criticizes every little thing about you, insists on choosing the evening's entertainment."

Delaware, O.—(ACP)—Men at Ohio Wesleyan were quick to reply to the Florida poll with their tabulation of what's wrong with women:

The consensus was that painted fingernails in rundown condition compares quite favorably with the men's dirty fingernails condemned by the co-eds. One chap inferred that some women paint their nails to cover up the dirt.

One male complained about women being late for dates saying that many co-eds take the stand that if they are on time for a date, they are showing too much interest. Accordingly, they show up anywhere from 10 to 40 minutes late. They also "tend to put too much emphasis on the amount of money possessed by their date," he continued.

Another interviewee begged that women at least "try to act natural without affecting the mannerisms of a sickening teen-ager attempting to play house."

## Spanish Club

At a joint meeting of the St. Michael's College Spanish Club and the UVM Spanish Club in the Art Gallery of the Fleming Museum on March 3, students from Spanish-speaking countries told about their native lands. Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Philippine Islands, Venezuela, and Guatemala were represented at this second meeting of the club. Stimulated by questions from their audience, the foreign students described native customs, dances, and the educational systems. It was a very successful meeting, according to UVM Spanish Club President Jo Smart, and the club hopes to include another such gathering in its program for the year.

This club meets for the purpose of having students come together in a social evening and make use of the Spanish tongue as much as possible, therefore meetings are conducted in Spanish. All students who would like to increase their use of the language are urged to come. The next meeting has not been announced, but it will be posted on the bulletin board. The film "El Sombrero de Tres Picos," a comedy, is expected to be shown soon, and, in the latter part of May, the annual barbecue will be held again.

## Essay Contest

The largest prize an undergraduate at the University of Vermont may receive is now being offered by the history department as the Emerson Essay prize. One hundred dollars will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay on any historical topic.

The contest is open only to undergraduates, and there is no maximum or minimum length required. However, the paper must be in scholarly form, typewritten and with a bibliography. The essays must be submitted on or before May 2 under an assumed name with the key provided in a sealed envelope.

The history department judges the essays first, and chooses four or five. The final judging is done by someone outside of the University.

This is the seventh year this prize has been given, in honor of Professor Emerson who was the history department at the University of Vermont for forty years until his retirement in the 1920's.

According to Professor Evans, with the exception of the war years, there have always been a reasonable number of contributions. Last year the department had eight or ten contributions. The award will be made at graduation.



## Delta Psi Edges Sig Nu By Fraction Of Sec. In Relay Final

Delta Psi, running with two new men from last year's championship team successfully defended its last year's relay crown by coming from behind in the 1949 relay final to defeat the Sig Nu's by two tenths of a second in 2:50.5. The Sig Nu combination led by their stellar trackmen of Randall, Bellows, and McLaren negotiated the distance in 2:50.7.

The first round, which was an elimination round, was run last Tuesday and saw the Sig Nu team of McLaren, Bellows, Nims and Randall cover the 1320 yards in 2:53.1 while the Phi Deltas of Keefer, Smith, Fink and Hartzell lost in 3:02.0. In the second heat the SAE's with Leavitt, Carter, Kendall and Hadigan ran the course in 2:56.4 with the ATO's running Brashear, Stickney Simmonds and Wood and being eliminated in 3:10.5. The third heat saw the Sig Phi's led by Nostrand, Rooney, Frazer, and Boyd turn on the steam to qualify in 2:57.4 while the Phi Sigs, of Rothchild, Schindler, Brown, and Lazar fell by the wayside doing 3:00.2. In the fourth heat last year's champions, the Deltas, ran Peabody, Cook, Fagan, and Emerson and turned in the fastest time of the day to qualify in 2:51.9 as the Kappa Sigs, running with Kotlarczyk, Travers, Fear, and St. Gelais just missed qualifying in 2:59.4. In the fifth heat the Owls, running Holly, Hunkins, Rice, and Luce were eliminated with the slow time of 3:06.5 as a pick-up team of Mahoney, Porter, MacDonald and Caswell did the distance in a non-official 2:57.4.

In the semifinals the Sig Nus running in the first heat turned in the fastest time of the series as they defeated the SAEs in the time of 2:51.6. The SAEs ran in 2:54.9.

In the second half of the semifinals the Deltas were unable to match the fast time of the Sig Nus but earned their way into the finals by running the 12 laps in 2:52.3 while the Sig Phi's took 2:56.7. This made it Delta Psi versus Sigma Nu in the finals.

For the Deltas it was Frank Peabody running the first leg while the Sig Nus has Dunc McLaren, their picture book runner in the lead off spot. Both men ran their legs fast with McLaren holding a slight lead as the batons were passed. Johnny Bellows then took over for the Sig Nus with Tommy Cook hot on his heels for the Deltas. Cook running in his best form this year, caught Bellows and at the halfway mark it was nip and tuck. Fagan took over for the Deltas on the third leg, with Dick Nims, carrying for the Sig Nus and gaining a slight advantage as the batons were passed for the final. Running anchor were Earle Randall for the Sig Nus, Johnny Emerson for the Deltas. Both men set a terrific pace with Emerson gradually working up to a three step lead only to lose two of them to the ease and endurance of Randall. Going into the last lap it was again nip and tuck but a final burst by Emerson put him across a step ahead of Randall, and the Deltas still ranked supreme in the relays.

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## UVM-SM Dinner In Winooski Fosters Good Sportsmanship

The villains of northeast basketball, St. Michael's College and UVM proved for posterity recently that they save their rivalry for Memorial Auditorium and not for the feasting board. Phil Melanson chef de fourmand and concierge of the Mill Cafe in downtown Winooski entertained members of both clubs and their mentors with a feast of Lucullan proportions.

On hand were Doc Jacobs, St. Mike's athletic director, Steve Guter, coach of the St. Mike's frosh and John "Fuzzy" Evans, top wizard of UVM's hoopsters. The banquet table was also garnished by the presence of Mikemen scribes, Dante Alfieri and Tony Cauley, and tarnished by the appearance of the CYNIC's Gordon Bickford and J. D. Adams.

Doc Jacobs and Fuzzy Evans spoke words of praise for both teams after dinner while Ed Kotlarczyk and "Big Ted" Burzenski added a few words. After—  
(Continued on page 4)

## Gardner To Choose Squad For So. Trip 6 Pitchers Needed

With but 12 days remaining before the University of Vermont's baseball squad embarks on its annual Southern Trip, Larry Gardner, coach of the diamond sport, announced a 22-man squad to work out for the next two weeks in preparation for the trip.

Out of the 22 men, Gardner will pick a 15-man team for the southern jaunt. With a game-a-day pace on tap, Vermont will be forced to carry a staff of six pitchers, but that particular fact shouldn't cause Gardner too much worry with Ed Kotlarczyk and Manny Setien, veterans of last season, set to go, plus a couple of young hurlers up from last season's freshman squad, and two better-than-average tossers who have reported for the first time this spring.

In addition to Kotlarczyk and Setien, Gardner will be able to call on Don McCuin and Dalton (Doc) McBride, two of the classiest pitchers to perform for UVM's yearlings in a number of years. To bolster them, the Cats will have Art Martin, a sophomore product with a lot of ability, and Ralph Kehoe, former Rutland (Vt.) high school star.

Out of the 16 remaining players, Gardner will pick a nine-man crew to man the infield and outfield spots. There are five potential candidates for the catching chores with Art Collier, regular backstop last season, leading the list.

Other potential candidates for the catch-

THE BOYS STAND A GOOD CHANCE OF NOT MAKING IT THROUGH SPRING TRAINING—INFIELD PRACTICE IN THE CAGE IS LIKE WORKING OUT IN A CRACKER BOX—WITH THE TOP FOLDED DOWN

NOW WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT ONE WENT? I'D HAVE SWORN IT WAS THERE A SECOND AGO

HE SAID HE COULDN'T SEE IT COMING

THEY ALREADY SUNK \$21,000 INTO PLANS FOR A NEW CYM—THEY'RE GOING TO SINK IN \$750,000 MORE TO BUILD IT...JUST A COUPLE THOUSAND WOULD PUT SOME MORE LIGHTS IN THE CAGE

ing spot are Doug Tudhope, reserve backstop last spring; Stan Fitts, freshman catcher a year ago; Don Hebsch, reputedly a sharp performer behind the plate, and Charlie Smith, who doubles behind the plate and in the outfield.

Infield prospects for the southern trek are Ray Heath, 2b; Frank Pandolfe and Bob St. Gelais, s.s.; Ray Vescovi, 3b, and Bob Maroney and Pat Farma, still fighting it out for a spot. On the basis of last year's performance with the freshman squad, Ed Guliani should have a fairly tight hold on first base, with the very definite probability that Kehoe will be able to get in his licks at the spot when not on the mound.

In the outfield the race settles down among John Goulet, John Ballard, Bob Twiss, and Frank Reidy. Goulet and Ballard have previous experience with the varsity, while Twiss played sterling ball with the Kittens last spring.

Following Easter Vacation, the full squad will report to Gardner for practice at Centennial Field.

## Poor Light and Little Space

## MAN FAINTS AT LOW PRICES

Burlington, Vermont, April 1

The high cost of living took its toll in reverse today. Joe Smudge is so used to paying high prices for everything that when he ran into a low price for a better product, he bit the dust!

Seems a friend lent him a wonderful razor blade—PAL Hollow Ground. Joe went to the store to get some more. "How much?" asked Joe. "Still only 10¢ for 4," said the clerk. That's when Smudge fainted.

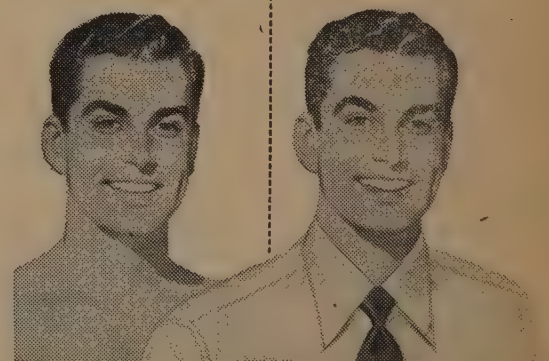
"What?" said Joe when he came to, "Why I pay twice that for blades that aren't half as good."

P.S.: Don't be fooled by price. Try Pal Hollow Ground yourself. You still get 4 for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, 44 for 98¢. For either Double or Single Edge razors.



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## Voting For W. A. A. Council To Be Held In Waterman Bldg.

On April 6 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. election of officers for the Women's Athletic Association will be held in the lower corridor of the Waterman building. All members of WAA are urged to vote for their officers to head the Council for ensuing year.

The list of candidates for the various officers is as follows:

**President:**  
Roberta Bicknell, Joyce Rogerson.  
**Vice-President:**  
Jean Hard, Anita Swasey.  
**Corresponding Secretary:**  
Ada Wilber, Alma Warrell.  
**Recording Secretary:**  
Ann Archibald, Harriet Carlton.  
**Treasurer:**  
Evelyn Bemis, Emily Young.  
**Publicity Chairman:**  
Pat Tucker, Bobbie Spaulding.  
**Social Chairman:**  
Shirley Dennis, Barbara Penfield.  
**Snapbook Chairman:**  
Mimi Lawrence, Marian Ford.

## I R C FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

from a member of the audience he said he did not believe war between the United States and Russia is inevitable, but that "we must always face the possibility of it."

Hannigan declared in his introductory remarks that the next era in the world's history will be dominated either by Russia and the West in co-operation, or by one of the two forces alone. And if one alone is to dominate, then there will be war until one or the other is eliminated.

An open question session followed, with many of the members and guests taking part. Speaking from the floor was Rev. Charles McIsaacs of the St. Michael's College faculty, who said, "Just as the Devil's main objective is to convince people that he doesn't exist, Stalin's aim is to persuade the world that he is a 'pure nationalist'—concerned only with the future of Russia and herself."

## MONTPELIER TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

guests were permitted to sit right in with the officials.

The group which went on Friday wasn't too much impressed with what they heard or saw in the morning, but the afternoon proved to be much more lively. Most of the afternoon was spent listening to talks given by various men who described the departments of which they are the heads. Included among the speakers were Levi Kelley, State Treasurer, and General Merritt Edson, Head of the Police Department. A guided tour of the police department followed these speeches.

The group returned to Burlington about five o'clock after having spent a full day in the seat of the Vermont State Legislature. The reaction of most of the students who went was very favorable and all agreed that the chance to go again would be very welcome.

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## Vermont Team Wins Place In National Debate Tournament

By emerging as one of the top four teams at the Northeastern Regional Debate Tournament, held at Connecticut Wesleyan in Middletown, Connecticut last week, the University of Vermont has earned a place among the thirty schools from over the entire nation which will take part in the National Intercollegiate Championship Debate Tournament to be held at West Point next month. Representing UVM were John Harrington and Tom Hayes who argued both the affirmative and negative sides of the question, "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a program of prepaid medical insurance."

Competing in this tournament were seventeen schools from New England and New York. In their four seeding rounds Hayes and Harrington defeated Holy Cross, A.I.C., and Canisius, and lost to N.Y.U. In the final elimination round they triumphed over Boston University. Other schools from this region who gained a spot in the Nationals are Yale, MIT and Champlain College.

## NOTICE

Meeting of all candidates for varsity track and freshman weight men—April 5 at 4.10 p.m., in the Back Armory.

## Doris Jones Heads Student Christian Assoc. For 40-50

Student Christian Association holding its annual election last week elected Miss Doris Jones president for the coming season replacing Hugh Gorton while Scott Mahoney, Cordelia Keith and Ruth Warrell were chosen to fill the remaining offices, previously held by Ruth Mason, Harriet Gregory and Holden Doane.

Communion and tenebrae services to be held in the Little Chapel were announced for Monday, April 4, and an open invitation was extended to UVM students. Services will commence at 4 p.m.

A deputation from the Faith and Worship Commission will take charge of church services at the Fairfax Methodist Church, Sunday April 3. Last year SCA completed 15 visits to neighboring churches and conducted the services.

As yet unannounced are the new chairmen for the Faith and Worship Commission and the World Relatedness Commission.

## POULTRY CLUB

Former Governor Mortimer Proctor will be the guest speaker for the Green Mountain Poultry Club on Monday, April 4, at 8 p.m., in the Fleming Museum. He will show colored moving pictures of his hunting trips in Canada.

## A FRIENDLY MEETING



A few nights after the U.V.M.-S.M. basketball game the two schools got together for an informal dinner and tête à tête. From left to right are Ted Bursenski, Tony Cauley, Gordon Bickford, Phil Melanson (owner of the Cafe), Ed Kotlarczyk and Fuzzy Evans.

## UVM-SM

(Continued from page 3)

wards the coaches cleared out and the boys promptly retired to sample the products of the malt mines of Milwaukee and exchange anecdotes.

Phil and Julie Melanson who are usually tied to the steak grill when Vermont and St. Mike's rent the Auditorium were glad to see the players en masse for the first time and probably would have provided a few basketballs for a scrimmage

if the ceiling of the Rosey Glow room hadn't been so low.

Cuff Notes... Big Bob French acted as song leader and proved his vast acquaintance of Hibernian melodies... the plaintive rendition of several Slavi lullabies by Bursenski and Kotlarczyk... the presence of four UVM Kake Walk kings, Art Collier, Eddie, Doug Riddel and Bob French... furnishing of cigarettes of Mikeman Dante Alfieri whose career in the journalism world has been called "From Rags to Ruppert's."

**CAMPUS CAPERS LAFF 'N' LEARN**

I DON'T CARE IF I DO FLUNK! PROFESSOR MOELLER IS TOO RUSSY FOR WORDS... HE JUST DRIVES ME WILD!

OH DEAR! WHAT A TERMAGANT OUR STAR BUSINESS COURSE PUPIL, CECILE, IS!

LOOK HERE, I DON'T KNOW WHY PROFESSOR MOELLER BOTHERS ME SO MUCH, BUT I WISH YOU'D ALL STOP NAGGING ME

NOBODY'S NAGGING YOU, PET. WE WANT TO HELP YOU CLIMB AS A TYCOONESS WITH OUR NICE PROF. I THINK JOHNNY HAS A GOOD IDEA

YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER! WHY NOT SWITCH TO PHILIP MORRIS AND ENJOY YOUR SMOKING

THAT'S RIGHT, CECILE! PHILIP MORRIS IS THE ONE CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING.

WELL, I'LL GIVE 'EM A TRY

THANK YOU DEAN, FOR SAYING PROFESSOR MOELLER HAD SUCH A NICE SECRETARY

I'M DELIGHTED! OUR ERSTWHILE CERBERUS HAS BECOME A PEREGRINATING BANNER OF WELCOME! SHE'S VERY SWEET!

PHILIP MORRIS HAS CERTAINLY WORKED WONDERS FOR CECILE

# JOHNNY

## HELPS CECILE ACHIEVE ALACRITY AND OBTAIN OBLOQUY

CECILE, DEAR, YOU'LL NEVER MAKE THE PROFESSOR LIKE YOU, IF YOU START OUT ACTING LIKE A MEAN OLD VIRAGO

O, I FEEL SO IRRITABLE I COULD SNAP HIS HEAD OFF! MY THROAT FEELS RASPY AND DRY FROM SMOKING SO MUCH, TOO

CIGARETTE HANGOVER!

BUT TIME AND PHILIP MORRIS

BEHOLD OUR FORMER OFFICE CRONE IS NOW A VERITABLE ERATO!

AN ECDYSIASTIC CHANGE, INDEED— THANKS TO PHILIP MORRIS!

**Use These Words With Tongue-in-Cheek!**  
(Plan to use ONE every week!)

**CERBERUS** (sir-bur-us)—The three-headed watchdog of Hades.

**CIGARETTE HANGOVER** (Never pro-nounce it! De-nounce it!)—That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

**ECDYSIASTIC** (ek-diz-ee-as-tik) — a complete stripping-off of outer covering.

**ERATO** (err-ati-p) — Muse of Joyous Poetry.

**OBLOQUY** (obb-lo-kwee)—Heaped-up scorn or abuse.

**OBVIATE** (obb-vee-ate)—to go around or avoid.

**PEREGRINATING** (pair-ig-rin-ay-ting)—Roving about.

**PTERODACTYL** (teer-oh-dak-till)—A prehistoric winged lizard.

**TERMAGANT** (ter-ma-gant)—A nasty nagger.

**TYCOONESS** (tyc-koon-ess) — A rich Tired-Business-Woman.

**VIRAGO** (veer-aw-go) — A shrew or cranky female.

## Here's the Moral to Complete Our Tale —

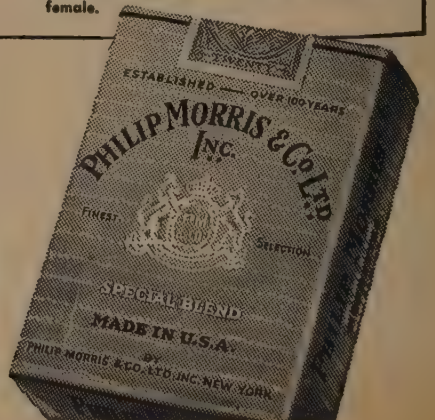
Behind our playful plot, our intentions are serious: we want you to discover for yourself the welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes that PHILIP MORRIS can bring you.

Established PROOF of that difference is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.



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# PHILIP MORRIS





# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1949

NUMBER 10

## S. Golden Tops Arts College Dean's List For Fall Semester '48

Dean George V. Kidder has announced the Dean's List for high scholastic standing of the College of Arts and Sciences. Forty-three of the students listed are seniors, forty-eight are juniors, thirty-one are sophomores, and nineteen are freshmen, making a total of one hundred forty-one students.

One student, Stanley L. Golden '49, Stamford, Conn., heads the list as the only one whose average is in the top bracket of 95 percent or better.

In the next group, those with averages between 92.5 percent and 95 percent, are five seniors, Ella E. Chamer, Union, N. J.; Jonathan W. Cummings, Wilmington, Mass.; Beverly M. Hillman, Brandon; John W. Howard, Bellows Falls; Doris B. Lowenfels, New York City; one sophomore, Carolyn M. Cross, Upper Montclair, N. J.; and one freshman, John B. Fraleigh, Burlington.

Those with averages between 89 percent and 92.5 percent are: Class of 1949, Philip J. Adler, New Britain, Conn.; Lillian H. Allen, Burlington; Jane N. Atwood, Delmar, N. Y.; Warren H. Caryl, Brandon; Gladys B. Cummings, Burlington; John W. Goodell, Wells River; Warren L. Jones, North Bennington; John B. Harrington, Burlington; Albert R. Ketcham, 3rd, Greenwich, Conn.; Louise B. Kiely, Union City, Conn.; Carol L. Levine, Burlington; Theresa P. Litster, North Pownal; Robert A. Russell, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Lucille E. Wetherby, Walingford.

From the Class of 1950, Robert J. Burns, Springfield, Mass.; Delbert D. Griffith, Bristol; Edward J. Hogan, Jr., Worcester, Mass.; Paul R. Kimball, Barton; Ian R. MacNeil, Marlboro; Nancy R. Mollica, St. Johnsbury; Harry D. Nelson, Jr., Hanover, N. H.; Maynard J. North, Port Huron, Mich.; Edwin J. Raffie, West Haven, Conn.; Joseph J. Smart, Camden, N. J.; Oney P. Smith, Jr., Troy, N. Y.; Lawrence T. Stoddard, Malba, L. I., N. Y.; John C. Twitchell, Burlington.

From the Class of 1951, Lorraine E. Bushey, Milton; Nancy J. Gould, East Aurora, N. Y.; Norma C. Hale, Elmwood, Conn.; David S. Newhall, Burlington; Eleanor F. Newton, North Ferrisburg; Paul G. Stevens, Gardner, Mass.; Mary-Louise Taylor, Burlington.

And from the Class of 1952, Joel L. Rosenberg and June H. Stone, both of Burlington.

The remaining ninety-seven students on the list are in the group with averages between 85 and 89 percent.

## Shakespeare Scenes Will Be Presented At Fleming April 6

Scenes from five of Shakespeare's better-known plays will be presented by a group of students from Professor Pope's Shakespeare classes. The participation of the group will serve in the place of term papers.

Two scenes from *Coriolanus* will be first on the program. Acting in these are Mary Jane Farnham, Florence Holden, Mary Segale, Robert Guinn, and George Tucker. Emmet Van Buskirk, a seven year old from Burlington, is also included in this cast.

Charles Comstock, Edward Goetz, Alfred Redway, and Paul Henry will act in a scene from *Richard III*. The portion chosen is "The Murder of Clarence."

Marilyn Davis and Gladys Neiburg will do two scenes from *Romeo and Juliet*.

There will be one scene from *Midsummer Night's Dream* with Frederick Pratt, Nancy Hafely, Morris Pike, Clyde Badger, Marcia Osher, and Dee Dee Cummings as the actors.

The program will end with Part I from "The Rogues in Buckram" from Henry IV. Its cast will include Walter Delano, Newell Curtis, Thomas Hayes, Parker Ladd, Gerald Greemore, John Leo, Ehrick Howland, Emerson Melaven and Katherine Crocker.

The performance will be given on Wednesday, April 6 at 8.00 in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. Everyone is welcome.

## Five UVM Students Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa Mar. 30

Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honored five UVM seniors by electing them to that honor society. Three of these were initiated at an initiation ceremony and banquet held Tuesday evening, March 30.

Stanley L. Golden of Samford, Conn.; Herbert Bates Hunter of Dover, N. H.; Miss Ella E. Chamer of Union, N. J.; Edward F. Goetz of Hollis, N. Y., and John W. Howard of Bellows Falls, Vt., were the five students to whom the Phi Beta Kappa key has been awarded. The latter three were present at Tuesday's ceremonies conducted by Prof. E. J. Dole, president of Alpha Chapter, in the Phi

(Continued on page 4)

## Pat Davison Chosen Queen Of Military Ball By Five Judges

Pat Davison '52 will be queen of the 51st Military Ball. Five judges decided she was the candidate having the poise, carriage, and natural beauty necessary to make the ideal wife of an officer. The selection was made by the judges, Artist Frederic Stanley; Milton Slater, program director of WCAX; Gertrude Langlais, women's editor of the *Daily News*; Mary White, proprietor of the new Mary White Dress Shop; and Miss Muriel Hughes, assistant professor of English, during a tea held Saturday afternoon in Southwick. Pat was sponsored by Allen House. She will be escorted to her throne at the Ball by an honor guard and will reign during the queen's dance. Each day this week she is being escorted to dinner in Waterman by a member of the Ethan Allen Rifles Company.

The judges were introduced to the girls, but there was no formal judging. Instead, the judges mingled with the group and chatted impersonally with the candidates. Mr. Stanley has judged many state beauty contests and Miss Langlais conducts a Miss Vermont contest annually.

The other sixteen candidates and their sponsors were: Jane Gates, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Hayward, Roberts House; Priscilla Hale, Pi Beta Phi; Jane Smith, Tri Delta; Ann Baker, Sigma Gamma; Claire Orson, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Pauline Wescott, Cadet Officer Ian MacNeil; Lucy Thornton, Robinson Hall; Carolyn Smith, Kappa Sigma; Charlotte Schlott, Adsit House; Petrea Anne Morrill, Warner house; Elouie Farnsworth, Sanders Hall; Barbara Penfield, Kappa Alpha Theta; Helen Lalooses, Lyman Hall; Joan Ericson, Old Mill; and Joyce Wright, Sigma Nu.

Harold Bronky, cadet captain, chairman of the queen's committee for the Ball, was in charge of the tea, which was attended by Maj. W. O. Witherspoon, head of the ROTC department and many other department officers. Mrs. W. F. Angen, Mrs. John F. Moss, and Mrs. J. E. Gillfillan poured.

The semi-formal Military Ball, to be held this Friday in the Memorial Auditorium, is being sponsored by the honorary society of Vermont's ROTC, the Ethan Allen Rifles Company. During intermission a crack drill team, composed of members of the Ethan Allen Rifles Co., will demonstrate precision drill work. The orchestra will be the Ambassadors of Barre. Honored guests at the Ball will be: Maj. Gen. Merritt E. Edson, who is now Commissioner of Public Safety, Col. J. E. Gillfillan, a former chief of

(Continued from page 4)

## Colonel Regnier, Former Military Advisor To Greece, To Head R. O. T. C.



In 1946 the ROTC unit at UVM, having suffered under wartime hardships, was reduced to the unimpressive total of 35 cadets and officers. Arriving on the scene, Maj. W. O. Witherspoon and Colonel Gillfillan, both back from wartime duty, took the department in hand and began immediately to initiate a new program of reorganization. By 1948 as the department was beginning to show a renewed sense of vitality, Colonel Gillfillan fell ill and the responsibility passed into the capable hands of Major Witherspoon, whose leadership has made it the organization it is today.

Major Witherspoon was born in Seattle, Wash., in June of 1914. Later he attended the University of Southern California at Berkeley where he became a member of the ROTC unit at that institution. In 1939, as an officer in the National Guard, he was inducted into the Regular Army and a year after joined the Army officially as an officer. He took part in the Aleutian campaign in Alaska and played a direct role in the Attu, Kiska Operations, where the Japs had to be weeded out one by one. In all he was overseas 22 months when he was recalled to the States to attend the Headquarters Replacement School Command and following that, was assigned here in 1946. Major Witherspoon is married and has two children. The family is residing at Fort Ethan Allen. During his stay, the ROTC group has grown from 35 to 750 cadets stimulated by such innovations as the Ethan Allen Rifles, an honorary club for sophomores showing leadership ability, and a 80 average in military science, the amphibious operation on Lake Champlain, not to mention the reinstitution of the annual Military Ball as a popular tradition on campus. Major Witherspoon himself says that he considers himself fortunate to be associated with the University and that he has come to admire and respect the state it represents. UVM returns this admiration in full and renders a farewell salute to the departing Commandant for a job well done.

As a successor to Major Witherspoon, UVM is very fortunate in receiving Colonel Regnier, who has just returned from Greece where he acted as an advisor to the Greek National Army. Colonel Regnier was born in Providence, R. I. He attended Brown University a year before joining the Navy as an enlisted seaman in the first World War. The war period satisfied his appetite for the sea and in 1924 he passed his examinations for West Point, graduating in 1929. He has served in various posts throughout the United States and overseas during peacetime, and during the war commanded an infantry regiment combat team through France, Germany and Austria. After the peace he served as Deputy Commander of the Nuremburg Military Post during the famous Nuremburg trials. In November, 1947, he was assigned to the Greek High Command as advisor, accompanying the troops in their mountain battles around Southern Greece. In his estimate the Greek is a fine soldier with a tremendous endurance. He is being supplied with

(Continued on page 4)

## Candidates For Military Ball Queen



The following co-eds have been nominated for the position of Queen of the Military Ball (left to right): Elouie Farnsworth '51, Pauline Wescott '51, Jane Gates '50, Claire Orson '51, Ann Baker '50, Helen Lalooses '50, Joyce Wright '49, Lucy Thornton '51, Pat Davison '52, Petrea Ann Morrill '51, Joan Ericson '51, Carolyn Smith '52, Priscilla Hale '50, Charlotte Schlott '52, Barbara Lee Penfield '51, and Jane Smith '49. Carol Hayward '50 was not present for the picture.



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## Editorial . . .

Students will have the opportunity of the year to express their views on proposed class reorganization at the weekly Student Government meeting to be held Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, in room 210, Waterman. At that meeting a committee appointed by President Ed Costello will present its recommendations for better organization of all the classes, a thing which UVM has done without for too long a time.

The agitation for better organization began officially when Costello took office and promised "some changes" last January. As stated in a previous editorial, the Freshman class in particular has provided much of the needed impetus to provide more closely-knit class spirit. They have made at least two attempts to hold meetings, and have responded in an unprecedented way when vacancies on the Executive Council and on Student Government committees were open.

The latest drive for actually doing something about the situation began last week, when Costello stated that he would call meetings of the Freshman and Sophomore classes in the near future, for the purpose of electing officers. Since nothing had been done by Council members, Costello said that he assumed that their silence meant approval of his plans. He thereupon appointed a committee which will report its findings.

One of the most important and pressing matters on the subject concerns the time for holding meetings. There was some question on the part of one Council member as to whether it would not be better to wait until next year. Professor Rowell, however, long an exponent of closer class organization said that something must be done, and the sooner the better. The Council apparently approved the meetings proposed by Costello.

Of the proposals to be made Wednesday, the most important will be the deciding of a regular time for annual elections. There have been several suggestions, the most valid of which would appear to be the following: Three classes—the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes—will elect their officers for the following year in the spring of each year; in addition the Freshmen, newly-arrived on campus at the beginning of each school year, would elect officers who would hold office only until the following spring when the other elections would take place. These Freshman class officers would be able to work with the Freshman Orientation Committee in getting the class on its feet and into the spirit of things.

The Council is naturally hesitant about dictating policies to be followed by the classes. However, it will discuss any proposals, and all who are truly interested in furthering the causes of improved class spirit will have a wonderful opportunity to offer their own solutions.

## With Malice Towards Some

By Carol Henshel

March 31, there was a Brotherhood Banquet which I attended. I gazed around and realized that everyone who attended was interested in "the brotherhood of man" and that the people who weren't there were the ones who could benefit more from it.

In February there is a special week set aside which is commonly known as Brotherhood Week. That's the week when some of "my best friends are Jews" or Catholics or Protestants. What happens during the other 51 weeks of the year?

Perhaps an innovation is in order. How about a National Hate Week some time in April? The week you can hate anything, anybody, or any group providing the other 51 weeks you don't. For lack of something to hate let's all hate people with the first name of Gerald. People generally have objections for last names so let's dislike first names for a change. It means about the same. Do you like the name Gerald? I hear that all Gerald's are lazy and shiftless although some Gerald's are too shrewd and mercenary. And if all Gerald's go into hibernation that week, why someone with the middle name of Gerald will find him out. You've surely heard that it takes one Gerald to spot another.

Sounds kind of silly hating all Gerald's doesn't it?

Well, unfortunately hate is not silly, but the people who harbor them are. After all you are in a minority group no matter who you are. Now the group in this country which is seemingly in the majority—native born, white Protestants—are really in a minority. There are many more Mohammedans than Christians in the world. Yet the Mohammedans are also in a minority—in this country. A person might be in a majority of the minority but still he's in a minority. Everything is purely relative.

Be glad of what you are. Be proud of what you are. As for the other people; let them be proud of what they are. It doesn't cost any more. And if you dislike a person, dislike him because he has an obnoxious personality and not just because his name is Gerald.

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

April 4 through 25

Art Exhibit in Galleries "A" and "B" of Fleming Museum, a series of Water Colors by Cleveland Artists. Regular Museum hours.

7.15 p.m. Important Dramatic Club meeting, election of officers. Middle College, Room 23.

7.45 p.m. All senior women invited to AAUW meeting at Southwick. Guest speaker: Mrs. Katherine Elkus White.

8.00 p.m. "The Slavic Idea Faces Communism, Marxism, and Stalinism," title of lecture given by Dr. Arthur P. Coleman, under auspices of Kappa Phi Kappa and IRC. Fleming Museum.

APRIL 6

4.00 p.m. Student Government meeting, Lounge.

4.00 p.m. Meeting for those interested in golf. Back armory of gym.

7.30 p.m. Red Cross First Aid Course. Contact Mrs. Walter Gillam. Tel. 6130.

7.30 p.m. Aggie Club, Election of Officers, Movies: "Forestry in Vermont." Brick Barn.

8.00 p.m. ROTC Band Concert in Chapel. Broadcast over WJOY from 8.30 to 9.00 p.m.

April 7

5.00 p.m. CYNIC meeting, Senior Staff.

7.15 p.m. Meeting of Health Council, Election of Officers. Southwick.

7.15 p.m. Square Dance, men and women. Southwick.

7.45 p.m. Tea and Discussion for non-sorority members on formation of new group. Sponsored by Pan-Hell. Southwick.

8.00 p.m. Lecture on Ultra-Violet Radiation and Cancer by Dr. Harold Blum. Fleming Museum Auditorium.

April 8

5.00 p.m. CYNIC Staff meeting, reporters, sports writers, feature writers, photographers. Room 259, Waterman.

9.00 p.m.-1.00 a.m. Fifty-first Annual Military Ball. Music: Ambassadors of Barre. Memorial Auditorium.

## "Look To Your Own Mistakes First" Say Religious Leaders

Over one hundred people attended the Brotherhood Banquet held Thursday evening, March 31 in the Soda Fountain. An annual affair, normally held during Brotherhood Week, this year's banquet had been postponed because of the coincidence of Brotherhood Week with Kake Walk. It was sponsored by the Student Committee on Religious Life, in connection with the three main religious organizations on campus.

The three speakers of the evening were Mr. Leo Casey, instructor of Human Relations at St. Michael's, Father Charles Martin of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and Rabbi Max Wall of Congregation Ohavai Zadeck. Each presented a short address, all agreeing upon one major point, that we should not attempt to ignore the differences between the different religions, but should rather notice and appreciate them, for this is the basis of true understanding.

In addition to this basic theme, Mr. Casey also stressed that one should look to his own mistakes first before worrying about those of others. He stated that religion is more than church attendance; it is something which presents itself in every action. Reverend Martin reminded the group that our behavior reflects not only upon ourselves but also upon the group to which we belong. To be brothers, we must look to God and realize that we are all His sons. Rabbi Wall made the statement that if we would all practice brotherhood, there would be no need for such dinners except for an enjoyable evening.

The evening ended with a short question and answer period.

## Mrs. Brooks

Mrs. Gladys Gleason Brooks, curator of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, died March 28, after an illness of three months. Mrs. Brooks was a graduate of UVM, class of 1915, and was a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

She was active in the Vermont League of Women Voters, Vermont Society for Crippled Children, and the Vermont Parent-Teachers Association. During the war she was engaged in hospital and welfare work for the United Seamen's Service in Belgium, England and Germany.

Mrs. Brooks was completing her work for her master's degree in English, in addition to her position as curator, creating many of the exhibits at the Museum, including the Early American room and the many art exhibits. Mr. Horace Eldred, director of the Fleming Museum, praised Mrs. Brooks' work. He noted that the position of curator requires a person who has a great deal of imagination and creative talent.

## Spring Fashions

Spring is how you wear it! And this particular spring, it's all yours—wear your hat at a rakish angle, blossom forth with a pastel parasol, collect interesting gloves! With the advent of the vernal equinox are born fresh fashions newly spiced with coquettish, nostalgic notions, pearls and polka dots, and violets at the waist.

This season's co-ed will shine with a Newer-than-New Look from top to toe. The petit chapeau perched atop the gleaming locks will be of straw with a mass of bright blossoms circling the crown, or perhaps a small off-white felt cloche bound in velvet ribbon.

Her suit will have a short, flared jacket with a narrow panelled skirt; or why not a shepherd check with matching flannel-lined cape? And a back-pleated bolero does wonders for the skirt shaped high above the nipped-in waist.

Her tea dance dress will be in the swishiest of fabrics—printed rayon surah—with a tiny pushed-up collar and that sensational touch in the '49 Look, the plunging neckline! The waistline will be wide and high and the skirt length remains the same except for some of Dior's collections which predict a hike up to sixteen inches from the floor.

Louis heels that start under the instep on colored shoes will grace m'lady's feet and the opera pump in warm, toasted flavors is here for your spring sitting.

Blue's news in the spring of '49—blue, as in forget-me-not, or the deep, perennial navy.

Flirt with flowers this year—especially the false ones, worn in new places, new ways. Try a bright carnation tucked in the neckline, a cluster of daisies in your patch pockets, or a rose-budding ribbon round your wrist.

Pockets play a big part of your new wardrobe—pockets arranged in pairs or just scattered haphazardly . . . deep bushel pockets in your greatcoat, hip pouches on dresses. Jacques Fath covers the whole front of a bolero with tiny pockets, like a filing cabinet. Pockets, like flowers will be everywhere you don't expect them . . . a third dimension of the silhouette.

Buttons, buttons, buttons, all over. Most of them are decor, but some really serve their purpose—a row of the tiniest from throat to waist, a buttoned stepladder of straps on shoes, skirt buttons its full length, a pearl disc on chamois gloves.

For that V-neckline, the scarf is smaller, just 24 inches wide for easier arrangement. It's in tawny colors with wallpaper design.

The '49 silhouette is a live wire compared to last year's pencil shape. Slimness is still accentuated but with distractions in the huge pockets, rippling jackets and jutting necklines.

There will be no startling changes in this year's Easter Parade but spectators will be dazzled by sparkling details of the "spring sort of thing." But above all, the accent is not on what you wear, but how you wear it. So it's up to you—make the most of spring!



University of Vermont

PRESENTS—

The 51st Annual

## Military Ball

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Veterans:  
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Ed Kotlarezyk, Al Niemann, Fuzzy Evans, Larry Killick and Bob Jake, pictured from left to right, talk over old times after Thursday's Banquet. (Courtesy of the Daily News)

## Over 200 Alumni Guests and Friends Attend Evans' Banquet Thursday at Hotel Vermont

Originally the banquet held in honor of Fuzzy Evans was to take place in the Orchard Room of the Hotel Vermont, but there were so many tickets sold that arrangements had to be changed. The limited space of the Orchard Room necessitated the use of the main dining room where the large aggregation of alumni, athletes, and friends could be more adequately accommodated. Over 200 people attended to pay tribute to affable, blushing, modest John Clifford Evans, who termed the occasion one of the most important events of his career and that he would always remember it.

Vermont's Publicity Director, Jim Jennings, presided as toastmaster and introduced several dignitaries, who spoke briefly of the accomplishments of Coach Evans. Phil Robinson led the throng in group singing of Vermont songs and Maj. W. O. Witherspoon directed the salute to the flag. After the invocation by Dr. O. H. Sisson, a meal of chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and ice cream was served.

The top moment of the evening was when Fuzzy got up himself to express his gratitude for the honor presented him through the "Achievement Banquet"; he was overflowing with thanks and tried to bring out what was in his heart in words that were fitting, but his eyes and happy smiling face indicated his feelings better than anything else. Fuzzy stated that the athletes he has had working under him were responsible for the success he

has attained, but the forty-one-year-old mentor, known for his modesty, gave his teams the fighting spirit and will to win that accounts for over half of any team's success. For those of you who have witnessed the Evansmen on the football field and the basketball court this past year, a clear memory should be fresh in your minds of the way the teams have fought for the Green and Gold, no matter how great the odds have been. Fuzzy is an inspiration to every player he coaches.

Two of the best comments that were made from the numerous speeches during the evening came from Pres. John Millis (who was represented by Dean Robert Kroepsch) and local sports and news announcer Whitey Killick. Doctor Millis praised Evans highly for his work in athletics and remarked that coaching, more than any other line of educational endeavor, required a person of unusual ability and fortitude. Whitey Killick expressed his hope that more support would be given to the UVM mentor so that all competition can be met on an even basis; he also intimated that the University is extremely fortunate to have a coach who is willing to work under many pressing and discouraging circumstances.

Fuzzy was overwhelmed when the presentation of gifts began, because it seemed as though there was an endless flow of surprises all the way from a striped towel to a beautiful console radio. Perhaps one

(Continued on page 4)

## Spring Skiing Big Disappointment For Vermont Students

Usually the only sad effect spring has on the seasonal skier is the fact that summer follows close behind, for in normal years the latter half of March, April, and part of May affords some of the best skiing of the year. Skiing on the granular, "corn snow" is generally rated a close second to fresh powder snow and for some it even tops the powder. The main advantage of spring skiing is that the snow remains the same, even during and after a rainstorm, while powder snow gets scraped, packed, icy, or rutted very soon. Another advantage is that "corn snow" is very smooth to ski on. Most of the bumps that have been in the trails all winter have flattened out or dissolved, and except when it is full of water that it approaches slush, it is very fast.

During the week-end of the USEASA Giant Slalom Championships, March 19 and 20, snow conditions looked very wonderful and the skiing at most areas was the best it has been all year. "The Eastern Skier" predicted a long spring skiing season and many ski lodges offered special "package" vacations for the spring skiing; rates included meals, lodging, ski lessons and use of tows or lifts. Then the rains came. A strong south wind plus an overabundance of moisture made for the early appearance of robins and green grass, leaving only a few scattered areas with snow enough to boast "skiing, fair to poor."

(Continued on page 4)

### NOTICE

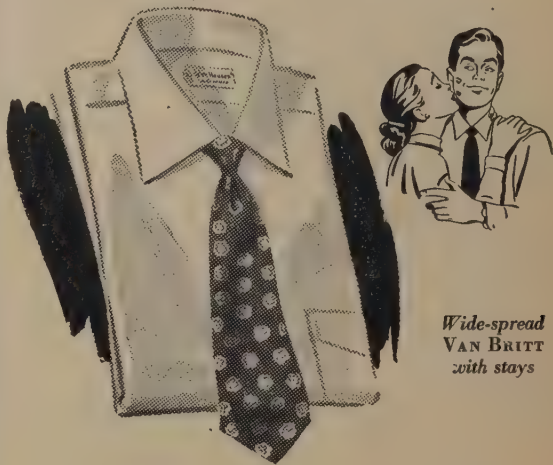
The University of Vermont Band will present a concert from 8.30-9.00 p.m. on the 6th of April in the University Chapel which Radio Station WJOY will Broadcast. This concert will be open to the public. This concert will be a part of the general observances of Army Week.

Please Patronize  
Our Advertisers

### SPORTS NOTICE

There will be movies every Wednesday night at the Burlington Veterans' Club for the members and their guests. Three weeks ago the club featured the 1947 Notre Dame football games and some boxing highlights of the past. The program went over so well that it was decided to make it a weekly affair. 8.30 p.m. is the regularly scheduled time for the attraction.

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TASTE SO GOOD!

*Alan Dale  
Toni Arden*

Here's Alan Dale chatting over  
a Camel with lovely Toni Arden, a  
well-known phono star herself.



## MILITARY BALL

(Continued from page 1)

ROTC at Vermont now retired, and Mr. Frank Gohring of the United Veterans Council of Chittenden County.

The decorations planned for the Ball are elaborate, including a dome-like ceiling of gold crepe paper. Along the walls, rifle racks will be hung. Wide bands of gold will fan out from the racks to the balcony, the edge of which will be draped in green. From the main door to the right entrance onto the dance floor, there will be a tunnel, constructed of alternate sheets of green and gold. Huge cutouts of army insignia, a band shell, and the queen's throne will complete the decorations. A cabaret, where free refreshments may be obtained, will be set up downstairs where usually only checking of coats is done.

Mark I. Jurras, cadet lieutenant-colonel is general chairman of the Ball, which is an integral part of the social traditions at UVM. Other committee chairmen are: decorations, Cadet Capt. H. B. Baldwin; entertainment and reception committee, Cadet Capt. W. Salmon; tickets, Cadet Capt. R. Liston; refreshments, Cadet First Lt. S. J. Smith; checking, Cadet First Lt. L. H. Magnant; transportation, Cadet Capt. Newman Rome; publicity, Cadet First Lt. Ralph Conant; queen committee, Cadet Capt. Harold Bronk; furniture committee, Cadet Capt. First Lt. E. D. Nostrand.

### NOTICE

Any senior woman who is interested in a fellowship at the New York School of Social Work is asked to inquire at the office of the Dean of Women.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON,  
Dean of Women.

## Goodrich Classical Club To Initiate 8 Students April 7

Eight students will be initiated into the Goodrich Classical Club this Thursday evening, April 7, at 7.30 in Southwick. The initiates are: Mrs. Lillian H. Allen '49, Joan Beasley '51, Alfred Hurley '51, Thomas Kent '51, Carol Brody '52, Joan Crandall '52, Pauline Howard '52, Jacqueline Moore '52.

The program for the evening will include the history of the Classical Club at the University of Vermont by Molly E. Nichols '51 and the history of the classical department by Miss Mary R. Bates, former associate librarian at Billings Library. Miss Bates was a student of Prof. John Ellsworth Goodrich the founder of the Goodrich Classical Club. Prof. Arthur B. Myrick, professor emeritus of the Romance Languages, will reminisce about Prof. Marbury Ogle former head of the Latin department and Prof. Samuel Bassett former head of the Greek department.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## Achievement Banquet

(Continued from page 3)

of the gifts he will cherish most is the watch the 1948-49 basketball team gave to him.

The three-hour program had its moments of seriousness and humor but to those who attended, the time was not wasted. It was a rejoiceful occasion from the informal get-together before the banquet began, to the singing of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," at its close.

## SPRING IS HERE

(Continued from page 3)

Even Mansfield which had previously announced 27 inches of fresh snow on a 42-inch base suddenly dropped into an obscurity of silence and a number of eastern races which had been long postponed, but were scheduled for the weekend of March 26 and 27, were reluctantly cancelled. Many of the skiers were quite bitter and could be seen looking at the clouds and sky rather contemptuously.

There is no report obtainable from Mad River Glen but it is pretty certain that there is little or no snow. Underhill has no snow at all, and the areas in southern Vermont have closed for the year. Outside of Mansfield the only reliable areas in the East are the Laurentians in Canada and Tuckerman's Ravine at Mt. Washington. These last two places will probably hold out for another month (people have skied in the Ravine as late as the Fourth of July!) but the snowfall hasn't been of sufficient depth to have skiing possible much longer.

## PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

Beta Kappa rooms in Waterman Building. Since Mr. Golden is temporarily away and Mr. Hunter is now a medical student at Boston University, they were unable to attend.

Dean Stephen Freeman of Middlebury College, president of Phi Beta Kappa's Beta Chapter, was guest speaker at the banquet held in the faculty dining room in Waterman. He spoke before a group of about forty-five who were present at the banquet. Included in his talk was an account of his recent trip to Europe connected with the establishing in Paris, of a French school which is connected with Middlebury College.

## R.O.T.C.

(Continued from page 1)

American equipment and is under the leadership of General Papagas, the same general who repelled the Italian invasion in the war. He commented that the Communist troops are also good fighters, having received equipment from the retreat-

ing Germans and by way of supplies from the Allies during the war. "But," he says, "the only sure way to defeat them is to shut off their life line from the Communist states to the north." With this type of experience and knowledge Colonel Regnier will undoubtedly prove a valuable asset to the ROTC at UVM.

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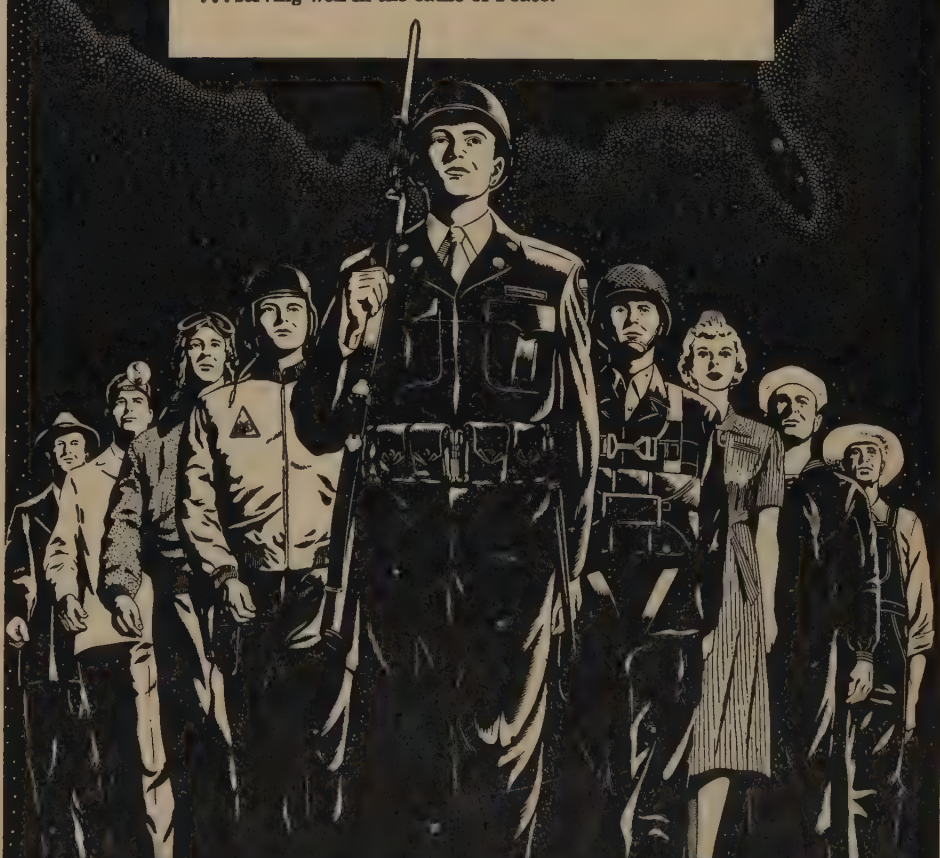
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This April Sixth, the men and women of your new career Army will parade in celebration of their service's anniversary day.

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# ARMY DAY-APRIL 6



# The Vermont Cynic



VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1949

NUMBER 11

## Shakespeare Scenes Given at Fleming Wed.



Paul Henry, Al Redway, and Charles Comstock are shown rehearsing for a scene from *Richard III*, one of five scenes presented by the Shakespeare class on Wednesday evening.

## Student Government To Sponsor Dance Recital April 20

The University of Vermont Dance Workshop culminated months of intensive practice in presenting its spring recital, "Uncle Sam's Diary," Friday evening, April 1, at Southwick. The three dance groups, the Apprentice Group, the Dance Workshop and the Master Dance Group, participated in the program of nine dances representing an imaginary diary kept from the time of the Indian to the present by Uncle Sam. Miss Ethel Hoffman, assistant professor of physical education for women, directed the program with the aid of Beverly Barker as general manager, Nancy Tobey designing costumes and Joyce Viventi as talent scout.

The Master Dance Group opened the program with a demonstration for the audience of the principles of movement in modern dance, and the basic movements for the more elaborate forms of interpretation. The modes of expression of the emotions such as fear, joy, or sorrow were explained by Miss Hoffman and illustrated by the group.

Following this, the girls presented their dances, each girl having composed her own part in the dance. They depicted the Indian, the coming of the white man, the slavery of the Negro, the development of industry and resources, the pioneers, the "Gay Nineties," the coming of jazz, the coming of the European immigrants during World War II and the confused peace of 1949.

Bob Frederick and Marvin Briggs were accompanists at the piano. Colorful costuming combined with striking lighting effects and music added to the moods created by each different dance and provided the appropriate backgrounds. Miss Selina Williams helped in the execution of costumes, and Hamilton Ploof managed the lighting effects.

A future dance program has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 20, when a group of five dancers from Washington and New York will present a recital. The program, sponsored by the Student Government Cultural Committee, is free to UVM students and is open to others at the price of fifty cents.

## Prof. Coleman Says State Dept. Lax In Cultural Exchange

"The Slavic Idea Faces Communism, Marxism, Stalinism" was presented Tuesday evening in the Fleming Museum by Prof. Arthur P. Coleman of Fairleigh Dickinson College of New Jersey.

"The Soviet Union respects nothing but naked power" was the thesis of Professor Coleman's lecture. He claimed our State Department has failed to get results in its efforts at cultural exchange with Russia. The only way to achieve success would be to demand of those Communist countries wanting visas, visas for an equal number of Americans.

Professor Coleman charged the State Department with conducting its cultural exchange negotiations with persons not wholly sympathetic to our American capitalistic system. Believers in what capitalism has done for America should be sent over even if they have to be sent as official representatives as the only means of getting them in.

The lecture was sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, and the International Relations Club. A luncheon was given for Professor Coleman Tuesday noon in the Faculty Dining Room of Waterman.

## Military Ball Queen and Escorts



Miss Patricia Davison, Queen of the Military Ball and her escort, Dick Nostrand. Pat will preside over the annual Military Ball to be held tonight.

## A.S.M.E. To Send Representatives To Regional Meeting

Now that spring has arrived the ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers to those who do not know what the initials stand for) is making plans to send a representative to the Regional Student Conference which is held every year in the spring at some New England college. The University of Connecticut is the scene for the two-day conference this year. Each college is allowed to send one representative to attend this meeting. He is conducted on inspection tours, he presents papers written on mechanical engineering and he gives a fifteen-minute speech. Last year the first prize was won by Robert Hall, vice-chairman of the University of Vermont Student Branch of ASME.

Each month a meeting of the ASME takes place, a lecture is given or movies on mechanical engineering are shown. Inspection trips are taken to local manufacturing engineering plants every spring. The object of these tours is to acquaint the members with the jobs themselves and to supplement text books with observations of mechanical engineering in action.

There are about thirty-five members of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at UVM. The officers of the UVM group are: Chairman, Karl Webster; vice-chairman, Robert Hall; secretary, Everett Havens; treasurer, Roy Fox.

Mr. D. B. Hopkins is honorary chairman.

## New Eng. Students' Movement Will Be Held Here Apr. 22

The UVM campus and the First Methodist Church of Burlington will be the scene for the spring conference of the New England Student Movement April 22-24, with the Methodist College Group of UVM as sponsor. This is the first time that a meeting of the Movement has been held in Northern New England.

The theme for the conference is "Our Faith." Rev. Roy L. Hendricks, pastor of one of the Methodist Churches in Mount Vernon, New York, will be the chief speaker. Mr. Hendricks has just recently completed a religious emphasis program on the Illinois campus. Professors and ministers from other New England colleges will be on hand to lead the discussions.

A feature of the three-day program will be the installation of the newly elected Student Council for the New England Methodist Movement. Leonard Tomat '50, one of the vice-presidents of the council, will also act as conference host.

The UVM Methodist College Group has the following people making preliminary arrangements: registration, Martha Samson '52, and Patricia Collins '52; housing, David Newhall '51, Mrs. Mario Barberi, and Leonard Tomat; campus publicity, Emma Chatfield '51; meals, Elizabeth Corliss '49; church arrangements, Arthur Straitiff, Jr. '52, David Cogswell '51, and Roderick Rice '50. The women of the Methodist Church are making arrangements for the meals while the students are in the city, and all the protestant churches are cooperating in attaining sufficient accommodations for the visiting students.

## UVM ROTC Band To Sponsor Concert By U. S. Navy Band

Like to hear a really great band? Like to see UVM's band take the field at the first football game next fall in flashy, new, green and gold uniforms? You'll have a chance to kill two birds with one stone Monday, May 16, when the UVM Band will sponsor two concerts by the renowned United States Navy Band in Memorial Auditorium.

The concerts, to be given at 3.30 and 8.15 are being sponsored by the UVM Band, not only to give UVM and Vermont a chance to hear the navy's concert band, but also to raise money for sorely-needed new uniforms. The present uniforms, inherited from the ROTC Battalion many years ago, deserve an honorable retirement, the band feels. The organization hopes to give its concerts and appear in parades next year, proudly wearing the UVM colors.

The band is raising money for the uniforms by selling records of "Cotton Babes," by playing at Wake Walk, and by sponsoring the Navy Band concerts. In addition, it hopes to sell the uniforms now being used when the new ones are purchased.

The Navy Band, directed by Lieut. Commander Charles Brendler, has played in hundreds of cities throughout the country and is rated among the very best bands now playing in America.

## Joan Ediff Chosen President of VIP At Recent Election

New officers for the coming year were elected at the Vermont Independent Party meeting of April 4. Chosen to head the group was Joan Ediff, a liberal arts junior from Pittsfield, Mass. The new vice-president is Lou Lane of Meriden, Conn., the secretary is Frances Keough of North Bennington, and the treasurer is Don Berube of Burlington.

Also elected was an Executive Council designed to represent the members of the group according to class. For next year's senior class the representatives will be Robert Condon and Robert Perkins; for the juniors, Pauline Wescott and Emerson Frost; and for the sophomores, Theodosia Carpenter and Arthur Lord.

Before retiring from his post, outgoing president Robert Condon made the statement to the members that he hoped the aims of the organization would always be kept in mind. He especially stressed the point that VIP stands to help all of the independents on campus to have a more complete school life, and while in pursuing this end, the organization may have seemed to be anti-fraternity in nature, this is not the case. VIP is pro independent, anti-nothing. He then expressed the wish that this feeling would always continue.

In her comments upon the coming year, the new president expressed the hope that there could be increased cooperation among the various groups on campus, and that VIP would be able to achieve its purpose of offering greater opportunity for school participation to all independent students, and to provide for them a common meeting ground for social activities and school projects.



# The Vermont Cynic

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## Editorial . . .

### FUZZY EVANS

When a coach receives the praise and whole-hearted appreciation from the student body, alumni, and administration, it is indeed an indication that he has truly attained the success that comes only through hard work and thankless worry. Yes, it has taken a long time for UVM to realize that they have more than just a mediocre coach in John Fuzzy Evans, but it was fitting to show this appreciation for a grand job during a period of years instead of at the end of one or two seasons of play. The Achievement Banquet will stand out in the memory of Vermont's well-liked mentor as one of the milestones of his life.

No other person in the field of education is more open to criticism than a coach who is expected to provide winning teams year after year. All is well when he is producing good teams, but when his rivals offer a rangy end or seven-foot forward a little better proposition (candid or otherwise), and his team goes down in defeat, the coach is the first to get the blame. It is no secret that UVM has met many schools these past nine years that could afford to obtain more material and provide for them with more funds. Despite this, Fuzzy has come through with what it takes and has proved his capabilities regardless of the circumstances. His teams have stuck by him and more than once eleven of UVM's best have stood up to twenty-two or more of the opposition's on the gridiron and played on even terms or better. The same holds true for basketball. It takes excellent coaching under those handicaps and Fuzzy Evans has given us just that.

Fuzzy Evans is indeed a unique personality, because he is on the firing line not only on every Saturday and Monday during the fall, but he has to satisfy the sports-conscious public throughout the hoop season as well. There are not many colleges in the country where one coach handles both of the most popular sports in the land and turns out the winning teams that Evans has produced. In fact, few colleges even have the same coach for the two sports.

It takes more than the knowledge of the fundamentals, planning, team organization, and hard work to round out a squad; it takes also a man who can win the confidence, respect, and admiration of those playing for him, and what is even more important, the ability to handle players and get them to work for him willingly.

It is admitted that this school is not in favor of subsidizing sports in any way. However, when a coach like Fuzzy Evans has put his heart and soul into his work it should inspire the administration to do all they can short of subsidizing. There are many ways of supporting a team and its coach that do not require money.

V. M.

## War Orphans

CAROL HENSEL

Although the war, in practically everybody's mind, has ended a long time ago, the situation in Europe is not much better for the people that still live there. It seems ironic that a lot of the war criminals have escaped the due process of the law, while the innocent children are left to suffer for crimes with which they had nothing to do.

It may sound trite but "every little bit helps." Even UVM has done its share.

The girls of Redstone campus have adopted a little French girl through the Foster Parents Plan. Each girl contributes 10 cents a month for her support. So far, Robinson Hall has sent her a box of clothes, and Mrs. Cole, Robinson's house director, has suggested that all the dormitories on Redstone do likewise, although food is just as acceptable as clothing.

One of the national projects of Delta Phi Epsilon is the adoption of Claudine, a Dutch girl. UVM's chapter donates clothing as well as money and her maintenance is the responsibility of all the chapters.

While the national of DPE supports a war orphan, the individual chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi has adopted an Italian girl whose parents were killed by the Fascists. The boys raise \$15 a month for her food and clothing. This is also done through the Foster Parents Plan. As in the other cases an avid correspondence is kept up.

Last on the list is Kappa Sigma, whose war orphan had a happier ending. Fortunately her mother remarried, and her stepfather was able to take care of her without any further assistance. Since Kappa Sigma did not wish to discontinue the good work, they adopted another child.

Of course, other organizations on campus have contributed to other philanthropic agencies, but there is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing that you are saving the life of a real person.

## Student Government

MARSHALL SABENS

The Student Advisory Committee, composed of faculty and administration, sent a letter to the Council concerning their recent action in regard to the men's honorary societies. The Committee, after considering the recommendations of the Student Government committee set up for the same purpose, passed the following motion: "The Secretary of the Student Advisory Committee is hereby instructed to write to the president and to the advisor of each of the men's honorary societies and request that, during the coming month, they consider most carefully each and every eligible man in the class before making their recommendations for the coming year, to the end that the group nominated will indeed represent the outstanding leaders of the entire class."

Another club has come to the campus to aid the students in their political thinking. This group is the Students for Democratic Action, which is the Democratic counterpart to the Young Republican Club. The organization was recommended to the University Council for final approval.

Will Robertson was present at the meeting to contest the results of the recent Student Court election. He stated that several freshmen with whom he had talked had not been given an opportunity to vote for the Court justice. This was apparently due to a lack of understanding on the part of those students as to who was eligible to vote, rather than an attempt to influence the final outcome.

The problem of overlapping programs was discussed at some length. It was suggested that, where interests are similar, clubs might combine in the presentation of certain programs. The Finance Committee, in keeping with the principle of economy, feels that this could result in a saving to many clubs.

President Costello announced that meetings of the freshmen and sophomore classes will be held on April 20. It is hoped that these meetings will provide a basis for the revival of class spirit and organization. Class officers will be elected and possible activities discussed.

The Constitutional Revision Committee made a preliminary report. They seemed to have nothing as yet, but promised that after careful thought a document would be produced which would cure many of the ills of the present constitution.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate the CYNIC on its editorial of March 22, 1949. The quality of the editorial was definitely superior to many past ones.

"The University is the breeding place of ideas, ideas to be applied later to society. . . ." It must be remembered, however, that all kinds of ideas can be bred in a University—that is the problem facing world society today.

So we have the very realistic problem—what kind of ideas should any American University be breeding? I like to think that our Universities are fostering democratic ideas—ideas that fit the new needs of our ever-changing society.

The old concept of education was to prepare the individual to fit his society. The along came that UVM student, John Dewey, who revolutionized educational concepts not only in the U. S. A. but also in many parts of the world. He believed that the University should produce a *thinking* student. Thinking, so developed, should serve to formulate a better society; society should not formulate the thinking of the individual. Conformity of behavior, blind clinging to tradition, uniformity of opinion, especially the last, held no place in Dewey's esteem.

I do not believe that American students (or any other students) need to be "indoctrinated" with Democracy. Actually Democracy is radical, but I believe that with the free search for truth—Democracy will stand head and shoulders above the "ism" in the world today.

Democratic principles should be encouraged on the university campus. The students of today are the potential leaders of tomorrow. Thus as you sow—so shall you reap. To many people democracy is too idealistic to practice. This group of people include some Americans as well as non-Americans. We the students of today and the citizens of tomorrow—let us prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the principles of democracy are practical as well as ideal.

For the student, certainly the university campus is the laboratory, the proving ground.

There is a lot of healthy thinking beginning to grow on this campus. Some students are beginning to critically evaluate University life and to consider what the difference is between what we say we believe and what we actually do.

There is definitely a trend to give up petty personal loyalties to the loyalties of the general welfare of the University Community. This is encouraging; it indicates that more of us are beginning to understand what "Democracy" means. We must evaluate in our University Community what kind of leaders of tomorrow we are producing. Will they be real democratic leaders or something else?

SCOTT MAHONEY

To the Editor:

I would like to express my views on the Student Government meeting of January 26, 1949. The issue under discussion was this:

The Kake Walk directors handed down a decision that the Vermont Independent Party could enter a candidate for either King or Queen (not both). Later the Kake Walk directors reversed their decision and stated that the V. I. P.'s could enter a candidate for King but not for Queen.

A suggestion to throw the issue to the student body in a referendum was defeated when voted on. This would seem to indicate that some of the members of Student Government put their loyalty to their fraternity or sorority above their loyalty to their class who elected them to their positions on Student Government.

I am not against members of fraternities and sororities being faithful to their respective organizations, but they should not bring their personal loyalties into Student Government which is supposed to represent the student body as a whole.

Important issues should be decided by the students in a referendum. I also believe that Kake Walk elections should be by popular vote. Democratic principles should be followed on campus as well as in later life because the students are the potential leaders of tomorrow.

WARREN COOLIDGE

## Placement Office Plans To Offer Student Job Programs

The Placement Office is planning a series of meetings which are designed to bring to the members of the UVM student body, work opportunities in a number of different fields. It seems that the number of jobs available exceeds the number of informed applicants, and these meetings will expose students to available work opportunities. These meetings are not intended primarily for seniors, but to aid freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to select careers.

The first in this series will be held Wednesday, April 20, at 7.00 p.m. in Room 239, Waterman. It will consist of a round table discussion with three or

four local insurance men about the opportunities for employment with insurance companies. All phases of insurance work will be discussed, not just jobs for salesmen. The program for this meeting and for each of the following meetings will include lectures on the kinds of work available, opportunities for advancement, personal qualifications and educational requirements. This first get together will be of interest to Liberal Arts students as well as business and economic majors. Through the cooperation of the Life Underwriters' Association, the Placement Office is able to bring to UVM students this profitable discussion on employment with insurance companies.

## Student Government Will Give Worthy Students Scholarships

The executive council of Student Government voted this year to set up six \$100 scholarships for the year 1949-1950. These scholarships will be awarded on Founder's Day, May 2, 1949. Anyone wishing to apply for one of these awards may do so by securing application blanks at the Information Office any time after Thursday, April 7. All the information must be filled out to the best of the students' knowledge and will be kept strictly confidential.

The awards will be made on the basis of need, scholastic standing and extracurricular activities in order of that importance. Selections will be made by the Student Government Scholarship Com-

mittee composed of Pearle Tucker, Norman Dennis, and Al Streeter, working in conjunction with a representative from each of the colleges of the University. It was recommended that the following faculty members serve in this capacity: Dean Simpson from Administration, Dean Kidder of Arts and Sciences, Dean McKee of Technology, Professor W. R. Adams, of Agriculture, and Professor Mary Sullivan of Education and Nursing.

Applications should be filled out, marked for the attention of Al Streeter and left in the Student Government box, Information Office, not later than Friday, April 29, 1949.



# Puddin's Proof's In Southern Haul

LAST YEAR THE CLUB DIDN'T HAVE A CONSISTENT 900 HITTER—THIS YEAR SOME OF THESE BALL PLAYERS OF GARDNER'S LOOK MIGHTY FINE IN THERE AT BATTING PRACTICE BUT....

LOOKIN' BIG AIN'T I?

...NEXT WEEK IS GOING TO SHOW HOW THINGS'LL GO



The UVM varsity nine leaves by bus Saturday morning on its 1949 southern baseball trip. The opening game is with the Fort George Meade team at Fort Meade, Md., on Monday, April 11. The fifteen players selected, Coach Larry Gardner, and Mgr. Pie Paikowsky are making the jaunt to the green pastures further south.

The six twirlers slated to see action are: Ralph Kehoe (who also plays at first base when not on the mound), Ed Kotlarczyk, Art Martin, Doc McBride, Don McQuin and Manny Setien. Of the six pitchers, Kehoe and McQuin toss them from the port side. Art Collier and Don Hebsch will do the catching with Collier also available for the outfield when not behind the plate. Around the infield will be Ed Guiliani at first, Ray Heath at second, Ray Vescovi at third, and Frank Pandolfe at short. Taking care of the outer garden will be John Ballard, John Goulet, and Bob Maroney.

The Cats will initiate their new slate gray uniforms on their southern invasion and will also be flashing the new Country Club green caps with gold Vs on the crowns.

In 1947 (the last southern trip taken by the Gardnermen) the team barely got a workout as it was able to play but one game against Navy at Annapolis. The Middies drubbed Vermont 12-4, and all the other scheduled games were rained out or cancelled because of wet grounds. Of the 1947 squad three men (Collier, Goulet, and Kotlarczyk) are touring the South again this year.

Seven sophomores are making the trip,

an indication that a lot of scrappy ball players came up from last year's hard-hitting Kitten team.

The Gardnermen are scheduled to arrive at Fort Meade on Sunday afternoon, April 10 where they will dine and have lodging for the week-end. A short practice session will be held there prior to the game on Monday afternoon. Weather permitting, the Vermont nine will play a game a day from April 11 through April 19.

## Tennis Squad Begins Practice For Season

The tennis squad under Coach F. D. Carpenter has been working out steadily for the last two weeks in the gym. Due to the heavy schedule of activities in the gym the tennis hopefuls have been practicing in the evenings. Professor Carpenter has all of last year's squad back with the exception of Sanford Bloomberg who graduated. If the weather stays warm the team hopes to be out of doors by the last of April.

The squad should be better than the '48 team which had a rather bad season. Opening the season May 6 at Clarkson the team will play about the same opponents as last year. Springfield and Union were dropped from the schedule.

Leading off in the first position is Hammie Livingston, who is considered one of the foremost players in New England. Also from last year's varsity are Capt. Mal Mickler, who should be better this spring, Walt Fimian, Bob Astone and Dave Hill.

An outstanding candidate for the position on the varsity is Al Hansen, a transfer from Champlain. Hansen played against Vermont last year and won his matches. Another promising player, if eligible, is Mark Byron, a transfer from New Jersey.

Out for the first time are Tom Banghart, Norm Dennis, Dan Monieson, Rod Stanton and Jim Stevenson. Up from last year's freshman team are Tom McGinty and Sam Bloomberg. Coach Carpenter plans to set up matches among the team and let them play off to establish their standings. The varsity will have six singles and three doubles combinations. It is hoped that the squad will be able to use the six outdoor courts soon in order to speed up practice sessions.

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## Honorary Rifle Society Grows



UVM's Ethan Allen Rifle Club swelled to a membership of 110 ROTC men has opened its list of membership to all Advanced and Sophomore ROTC students who have completed their military courses with at least an 80% average. Men who have demonstrated outstanding leadership will also receive consideration for this military honorary society.

Originally backed by the Reserve Officers of the northern Vermont area Captain Horn, manager of the Sheldon Press, acts as president while Mr. Beebe of the New England Tel. and Tel., Myron Samuelson, local lawyer and H. Brown Baldwin fill the other posts.

Cadet Captain H. Brown Baldwin has

been elected as First Company Commander while fellow UVM students, Raymond Wheelock, George Cram, Earl Randall and Richard Casavant assist him. Captain Solossi is acting as the faculty advisor.

Ethan Allen Rifles will handle the major social functions of the UVM Cadet Corps in the future as well as sponsor crack drill teams and rifle teams on the campus. The group is also expected to provide military representatives at patriotic ceremonies.

Major Witherspoon of the UVM Military Dept. commenting on the group, praised it for initial enthusiasm and worthy purpose.

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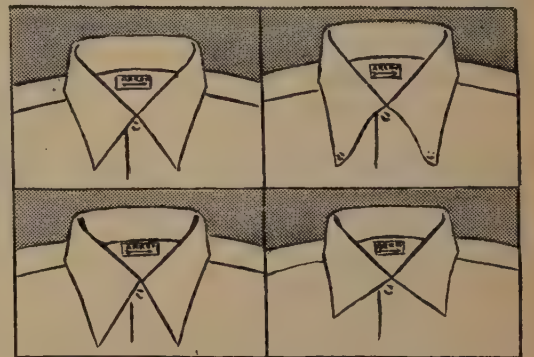
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## 60 Aspirants Seek Roles At Tryouts For Spring Play

Last week, over sixty students appeared at the tryouts for the UVM Dramatic Club production of "You Can't Take It With You." Never before have so many students been so eager to participate in one of the University plays. The selections were not easy to make, for many who tried out for the same part were equally good. However, after much consideration and careful deliberation, nineteen students were chosen to be the characters for the forthcoming play.

Not all of the chosen nineteen are members of the Dramatic Club for there are quite a few newcomers, too. Eleven characters will make their first stage appearance, two have formerly appeared in major roles, six have appeared in minor roles, eight are Dramatic Club members, and two are non-members but have appeared in Dramatic Club plays before.

"You Can't Take It With You" will be presented on May 12 and 13 at Southwick Memorial Auditorium. Information about the time and tickets will be given out at a later date. The play itself is a very humorous one and provides many hilarious scenes, which are guaranteed to make the audience laugh until tears roll down their faces. The setting is New York, a house in which everyone lives his own life and does what he wants to (and it gets to be quite congested at times).

The following will be the characters who will help make the little house in New York burst with excitement: Shirley Gleason, Suzanne Pooley, Mimi Beauvais, Maynard North, Harry Miele, Neil Towne, Jack Halley, Charlie Parker, Gloria Ahrens, Steve Berman, D. A. Wetherby, William Riddell, Sheldon Meaker, Pam Crandall, Audrey Campbell, Robert Mahoney, Morton Kaufman, John Hinds, and Gladys Neuburg.

### NOTICE

Easter Vacation begins Saturday, April 9 at noon; ends Monday, April 18 at midnight.

Freshman and Sophomore class meetings will be held April 20. Watch bulletin board for further announcements.

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## Baseball Team Receives Send-Off

The biggest send-off the UVM baseball team has had in a long time before its annual invasion of the South, took place Thursday night, April 7, at 7.00, at a rousing pep rally around a bonfire in front of the men's gymnasium. This rally was traditionally sponsored by Boulder Society, but this year it has been renewed by the Pep Committee of Student Government. Many people came and added to the spirit of enthusiasm shown the baseball team before it leaves to fight a long way from home.

The varied, stimulating program featured the UVM band with Joe Lechnyr, the cheerleaders' squad which has long waited for this occasion to display its force, and the inimitable quartet of Vermont Varieties fame, called the Melodians. Phil Robinson led in group singing.

The baseball team, which leaves for the South Saturday noon, April 9, was introduced, and Coach Larry Gardner spoke to the rallyists. Mr. Kroepsch, Registrar, also said a few words.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 12

## President Millis Resigns

### Miss Simpson Explains Plans For A New Sorority At Tea

The desire and necessity of instituting a new sorority on campus was expressed Thursday night at Southwick by Dean Simpson at an informal tea and discussion, the purpose of which was to discover whether there was enough interest among non-sorority girls to organize a new sorority.

All non-sorority girls were invited to attend, while Dean Simpson and Adele Kaye, president of Pan-Hellenic explained the general procedure and details of such a move.

Speaking on behalf of the council, Adele spoke of the project as a very worthwhile undertaking, and as for the group of girls who would be "pioneers," she felt that they would be working towards a goal that not only they would enjoy, but that would be a lasting thing for future girls.

Miss Simpson, in expressing her firm belief in sororities, was fully in favor of this action to install a new one. She told of the efforts of many strong nationals in the United States to set up a chapter here as long ago as 1944, but that the time was not ripe then. However, with the vast number of women students that have been enrolling at UVM in recent years, the situation has changed, and Miss Simpson along with President Millis feels that there is not an adequate amount of sororities to take care of all the girls interested in belonging to one. As President Millis states it, "If we are going to have sororities on campus, we ought to have enough so that every girl who wishes to join one, may have equal opportunity."

In explaining the procedure whereby a group of girls form a sorority, Miss Simpson illustrated it in the following manner:

A group of interested girls are chosen to be the charter members, and they set up a local sorority on campus. If they desire to become affiliated with a national, which Miss Simpson will choose, they work towards that, keeping in close contact with the national's headquarters. There may even be girls who will transfer from other colleges to spend their last two years at UVM in order to help organize and build up the local, to get it ready for national colonization.

One point to keep in mind, Miss Simpson urges, is that no one who starts a local can look forward to national membership in less than two years.

One of the main reasons for Miss Simpson's strong enthusiasm for sororities and the enthusiasm also, of the Administration is that in past years, sorority girls have lived up to the leadership placed upon them, and "I also disagree with the statement that 'Sororities are Undemocratic,'" says Dean Simpson.

Referring once more to the "Pioneers" who shall carry the plan for a new sorority through, that is, if it is found that enough girls are sincerely interested, she compared them to the growth of a tree. "It's like planting a tree," she said, "You don't perhaps, live to see the tree grow to its full extent, but you have the satisfaction of knowing that you started something that other people will enjoy, and appreciate."

After the talks, a question period was held for the purpose of securing more information, with Adele Kaye answering all questions. At the close of this, refreshments were served, and groups mingled with the Pan-Hellenic representatives to further discuss the situation.

### Shep Fields Will Play For Junior Prom Thurs. May 12

One of the top name bands in the United States, Shep Fields and his orchestra, will appear at the Junior Prom in the Memorial Auditorium on Thursday evening, May 12. Featured with Fields will be the entire roster of personalities who recently concluded a smash engagement at the Ice Terrace of the Hotel New Yorker in New York City.

Fields is known for his unique Rippling Rhythm, a style that has become one of the most famous and easily recognized in the country. Making for more pleasant listening as well as being ideal for dance tempos, Rippling Rhythm has been featured at leading ballrooms, theatres, hotels and clubs everywhere in the United States.

A great favorite with radio networks, Rippling Rhythm has been featured on all major radio stations around the nation. Fields' records are among the most played by disc jockeys. During the course of a year, the band runs up a staggering amount of radio time. With live music now cleared for television presentation, the orchestra is expected to be among the first signed for video. Shep firmly believes television will be a boon to bands.

Co-chairmen of the prom are Marshall T. Sabens '50 of Essex Junction and Newell H. Curtis, Jr. '50 of Montpelier.

### Shakespeare Scenes Draw Over Three Hundred to Museum

Over three hundred attended the presentation of scene from five plays by Shakespeare at the Fleming Museum Auditorium on April 6. Harry Miele gave an introduction to each of the scenes, which were presented by the Shakespeare classes of Prof. Willard B. Pope.

The first scenes were taken from *Coriolanus*, and were presented in modern dress to emphasize the universality and timeless quality of the situation. The actors for these scenes were Mary Jane Farnham, Florence Holden, Mary Segale, Robert Guinn, George Tucker, and Emmett Van Buskirk of the Taft School, of UVM's College of Medicine. *Coriolanus* was directed by Norma Carmichael.

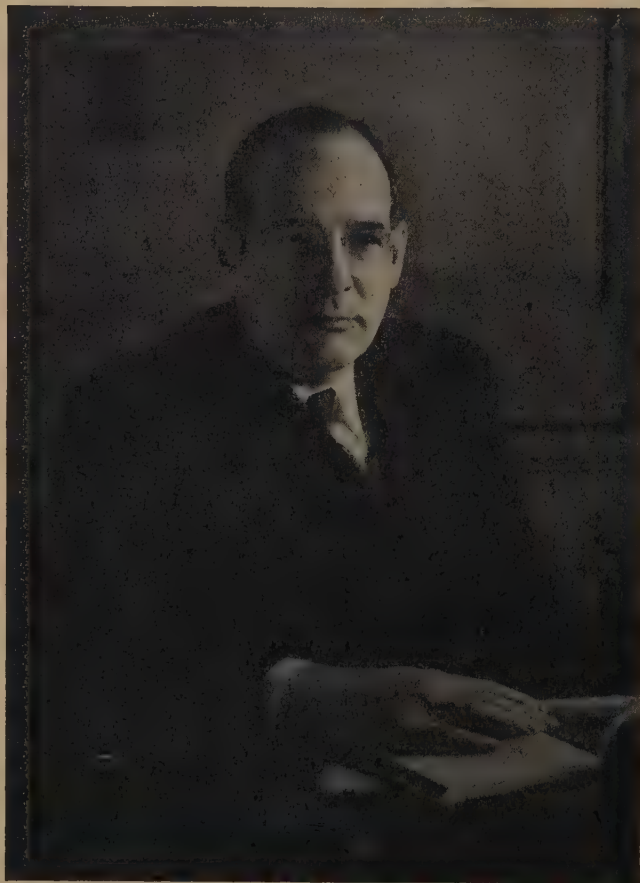
The scene from the second play, *Richard III*, was directed by Bill Flanders. Ed Goetz played the part of Duke of Clarence; Charles Comstock, a Jailer; Al Redway, the First Murderer; and Paul Heney, the Second Murderer.

Two scenes from *Romeo and Juliet* were directed by Gladys Neuburg. The first scene depicted the anxiety of Juliet who awaits word from her lover. Lynn Davis played Juliet, and Gladys Neuburg portrayed the aged nurse of Juliet.

Jean Ritchie directed a scene from the comedy, *A Mid-Summer Night's Dream*. The actors were Fred Pratt, Nancy Hafely, Morris Pike, Clyde Badger, Marcia Osher, and DeeDee Cummings.

The "Rogues in Buckram" scene from *Henry IV, Part I*, was the final scene

(Continued on page 4)



JOHN SCHOFF MILLIS

### Millis Accepts Call to Western Reserve

Dr. John Schoff Millis, president of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College since November 1, 1941, resigned Saturday morning to accept the presidency of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

The UVM Board of Trustees, at its bi-monthly meeting, "regretfully" accepted the unexpected resignation, effective August 31. Committees to find a successor and to draw up a suitable resolution to be presented to Doctor Millis were chosen.

The WRU Board of Trustees elected Doctor Millis president at a meeting in Cleveland Saturday morning. He will replace Pres. Winfred G. Leutner, who retires at the end of the academic year.

Western Reserve, the second largest college in Ohio, has almost 16,000 students. Ohio State University is the largest. Western Reserve includes twelve colleges and schools. It has total resources of \$32,000,000, an endowment of \$17,159,472, and a budget of \$7,500,000.

Doctor Millis wrote in his letter of resignation:

"It is with great regret that I have arrived at the decision to sever my connection with the university in order to accept election at another institution.

"My eight years of service here have been most happy and rewarding, largely because of the loyalty, devotion and wisdom of the trustees. May I take this opportunity to express my gratitude for the privilege of working with and for the board and my appreciation of the friendships which it has been my good fortune to enjoy."

### Holds 3 Honorary Degrees

Doctor Millis received a B.S. degree in 1924, M.S. in 1927, and a Ph.D. in 1931, all from the University of Chicago. Honorary LL.D. degrees were conferred by Middlebury College in 1942, by Brown University in 1943, and by the University of Maine in 1949.

From 1927 to 1929, he was an instructor and athletic coach at Howe School in Indiana.

Prior to his election as president of UVM, he was a member of the faculty at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., as instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor. He was dean there from 1935-41, and dean of administration from 1938-41.

Doctor Millis is a member of The American Physical Society; Sigma Xi; Phi Kappa Sigma; Kappa Phi Kappa; Newcomen Society of England; Lay Reader and Lay Preacher, Episcopal Church; Vestryman at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Burlington; and director, Burlington YMCA and Vermont Tuberculosis Association.

Also vice-president of the Board of Trustees of the Vermont Symphony; chairman, Vermont Council of Higher Education, 1943-46; chairman, Yankee Council, 1949; member of the Commission on Higher Institutions of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and a Rotary Club member.

Doctor Millis is the author of the textbook, "Laboratory Outline of Physics," and of numerous articles on atomic and molecular spectra.

### Native of California

A native of Palo Alto, Calif., he was born on November 22, 1903, the son of Dr. Harry A. and Alice Schoff Millis. He married Katherine Roseberry Wisner of Baltimore, Md., on June 13, 1929. They have three children, Jean Ann, Alice Gertrude and Harry Ward.

He played football in college under Coach Alonzo Stagg, but admitted when he first arrived in Burlington he was

(Continued on page 4)

### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

- April 20  
Frosh and Soph Class Meetings  
Dance Recital  
4:00 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Waterman Lounge  
7:00 p.m. University Photo Staff Meeting, CYNIC Dark Room  
7:30 p.m. A.S.M.E. Oratorical Contest, Room 239, Waterman
- April 21  
4, 7, 9 p.m. Movies, "This Land is Mine," Museum Auditorium  
5:00 p.m. CYNIC Meeting, Senior Staff  
7:15 p.m. Square Dancing, Southwick, Men and Women
- April 22  
1:00 p.m. Chapel, Ira Allen Chapel  
5:00 p.m. CYNIC Staff Meeting, Reporters, Feature Writers, Sports Writers
- April 22-24  
Methodist Group Conference
- April 25  
7:30 p.m. Spanish Club (movies), Museum Auditorium
- April 26  
7:30 p.m. Faculty Square Dance, Southwick Ballroom  
Home Office Management Training Program's Representative to be on Campus

### Choir Presents Concert At Chapel

The choirs of UVM, St. Paul's and First Congregational presented an Easter concert at the Ira Allen Chapel. The musical selections were taken from the Lenten and Easter portions of Handel's "Messiah."

Nine soloists were on the program, one of whom was a UVM student, Ann Harvey. Also many faculty members participated in one of the many choirs: Miss Ethel Hoffman, Prof. James Pooley, Miss

(Continued on page 4)

### \$1,459 Spent For Student Tutoring Through April 1

Three hundred and twenty-one students were able to obtain tutors this year from the Mortar Board Tutoring Service. This service provided part-time employment for some 107 student tutors who received a total of \$1,459.00 for their services. However, because the demands upon the service have been so great this year the funds are rapidly diminishing. Therefore, no non-veteran's tutoring fees will be paid after May 28 and no veteran's fees after June 1. No bills will be paid from these funds after these dates. The service will still be open, however, to supply qualified tutors at the student's own expense.

How does the service operate? Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, sponsors and operates the tutoring service with funds derived from two sources, the Mortar Board Fund and the Mary Jean Simpson Fund. The Mortar Board Fund which is an allocation from Student Government (\$95.00 the first semester and \$117.00 the second semester) is used to pay one-half the tutoring fees of all non-veteran men and women who need financial assistance and have the approval of their professor acknowledging their need. One hundred and eighty-two dollars of this allocation has been spent as of April 1. The Mary Jean Simpson Fund was established by Mortar Board in 1943 to provide scholarship grants for veterans of World War II. However, when the G.I. Bill which provided for tuition was passed this kind of help was no longer needed and the 1946 Mortar Board voted to set aside from the fund a certain sum each year to be used to provide tutoring service for veterans. Under this plan any veteran may be tutored in one or more subjects free of charge, the costs to be charged against the fund. One thousand two hundred and seventy-seven dollars has been spent to date from this fund.



# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
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NO. 12

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With the following words Pres. John S. Millis resigned his position as president of the University of Vermont last Saturday: "It is with great regret that I have arrived at the decision to sever my connection with the University in order to accept election at another institution. My eight years of service have been most happy and rewarding . . ." Elected president of Western Reserve University in Cleveland O., a university of 16,000 students, it is only proper that recognition be given President Millis for his work at UVM.

On his arrival at UVM in November, 1941, President Millis faced a grave situation: There was a deficit of \$1,084,000 at the University. Dependent upon the new president's ability to raise \$150,000 on behalf of the University was a plan proposed by the State Legislature at a special session to aid UVM. President Millis met this first challenge successfully and raised the money within the time limit.

With advent of the United States into the second World War, however, President Millis was faced with a second problem—one which concerned the very existence of the University, for from a previous enrollment of 1,300 students, the University was left with only 600 students. President Millis thereupon immediately arranged for UVM to be used as a training center for air corps students, who saved the University financially.

Contrary to his second great problem was his third—that of dealing with the great influx of veterans which expanded the University's enrollment to a new high of 3,100 students. That the problem was successfully met is attested to by the new men's dorms, such facilities as East Hall, etc. And now again during the post-war period, President Millis has been successful in securing much-needed State aid in the construction of the two new buildings of the College of Agriculture.

In addition to these great administrative problems, President Millis has found time to participate in a multitude of church, civic and educational projects. Much criticized throughout his tenure of eight years, he has nevertheless weathered the storm and proved his abilities as an administrator. The deficit of the University of Vermont now lies at the figure of \$600,000, a substantial decrease.

It will be a difficult job for the eleven-man board appointed for the task of finding an equally capable administrator.

Congratulations from the CYNIC to *The Littercarrier* one of the newer campus newspapers. This paper is published by the Aggie Club for the College of Agriculture. Editor John Page has done an excellent job. The CYNIC is pleased to welcome it into the fold.

## Canterbury Club Holds Dinner For Religious Groups

Greek food was a main attraction at a Greek dinner held by the Canterbury Club on Sunday, April 3. More than a hundred people attended this function, which was the Episcopal group's annual Inter-denominational dinner. There were representatives from every church in Burlington and every religious organization on the UVM campus.

Headed by Helen Manos, the arrangements for the dinner were made by the Greek members of the Canterbury Club. It was the second in a series of international dinners which the club is having, the first having been a Syrian dinner, two weeks previously. Served by members of the Canterbury Club, the menu was built around three Greek specialties: Greek salad, a macaroni and meat dish, and Greek cheese. The meal was cooked by the proprietor of the Arcadia, assisted by his first cook.

Following the actual meal itself there was a general discussion period, based upon the article appearing in *Life* a few weeks ago entitled "College Bull Session" in which reports were given of informal college discussions upon religion. The Club has been carrying out a program of such sessions all year, long before the appearance of the *Life* story, but for this occasion, the questions were gleaned from that magazine. Following the table set-up of six in a group, with no more than two from each religious organization at one table, the questions were first discussed in the smaller groups and then by the entire assemblage. Helping The Reverend Martin, the group's leader, to direct the discussion and acting as a board of experts were the Reverend Perkins of the College Street Congregational Church, Doctor Sisson, of the Baptist, and the Reverend Mockridge of St. Paul's.

Following this discussion Miss Jean Euler led group games.

## Newell Curtis '50 To Be New Dramatic Club President

A short but important meeting of the UVM Dramatic Club was held recently at its regular meeting place in 23 Middle College under the direction of Professor Humphrey. Foremost on the evening's agenda was the election of officers for the ensuing year. Newell Curtis '50 is the new President and will be assisted by Leonard Tomat '50 as Vice-President; Pamela Crandall '50 as Secretary; Suzanne Pooley '51 as Treasurer; and Esther Thomas '51 as Historian. Nominations for positions on the Executive Council were made and elections will be held at the next regular meeting. Of the three nominees from the Dramatic Club two will be elected and from the two people put up by the University Players one will be fortunate enough to hold a position on the council. Nominated by the Dramatic Club were Tom Kent '51, Steve Berman '51, and Mimi Beauvais '52. Howard Delano '50 and Parker Ladd '50 will represent the University Players.

Since Junior Week is almost upon us, plans are being formulated for the behind-the-scenes committees necessary for a smooth production of Moss Hart and George Kaufman's "You Can't Take It With You." The chairmen for the various committees were chosen. Tom Kent '51 is the Business Manager; Leonard Tomat '50 the Stage Manager to be assisted by Howard Delano '50; Doris Galloway '49 has charge of tickets; DeeDee Cummings '49 is the property girl; and Parker Ladd '50 is the person in charge of costumes. Tentative plans were made for the presentation of a trophy during Junior Week.

Before the meeting was brought to a close, possibilities for a fund for a theater in the future were discussed. A committee was drawn up for the express purpose of delving into the matter. The idea of having a News Letter sent in the future to the alumni of the club in order to aid them in following the activities of the present members and so keep up interest was brought up.

## ELECTRIC SCORING MACHINE

Freshmen, remember that endless mass of tests you took last September? You know, those large white sheets of paper blocked by tiny blue dots that formed tiny numbered columns which you filled in with a special pencil until you were "blue in the face," or should I say green, because you were freshmen. Well, those hit or miss marks determined the amount of intelligence you personally were contributing to UVM, checked your interests, and analyzed your scholastic achievement. I won't go into the results of the tests, but the method of correcting these tests is extremely interesting.

After you finished marking up your papers and putting smudges where there should have been no smudges, they were taken to Waterman Building to be corrected by a "super robot," or an electric machine designed to speed up the process of deciding your fate. UVM rents this machine from the International Business Machine Company, and with it, scores all freshman placement tests and high school tests in the State of Vermont. So far, it has corrected approximately 30,000 tests.

The speed of this mathematical genius is astounding compared to the time it takes to do the tests by hand. The machine can do a test in one minute while it takes a person seven minutes to do the same test by hand. One of the freshman tests last fall, a set of 300, was completed in one hour. An ordinary test may be done at the rate of seventy-five an hour on the machine. Two thousand tests taken on a Monday of the test week last fall were all scored at 4:00 p.m. the same day and by 9:00 a.m. the next morning, they were tabulated for the teachers.

The scoring machine is shaped like an L, and stands about two and a half feet from the floor. The operator sits down to operate it, with one hand to manipulate numerous dials and the other free to score

the paper. First a stencil, which is perforated with many round holes, is inserted in the machine. This is the key used to correct the papers. Directly in back of the holes is a plate of tiny, sensitive needles which go through the stencil when there is a hole directly in front of them. Next the test is placed in a slot in the machine, a lever pressed, and the paper is now between the stencil and the needles. If there is a pencil mark over the needle which is able to go through the stencil, then it registers. However, if there is no mark there or the mark is someplace else, no point is registered. A freely moving needle like that of a speedometer registers the score, and the machine may be adjusted to subtract right from wrong, multiply by three, divide by two, add the total score, or anything but produce a coke. When the operator has marked down the scores, added them up and taxed his brain with a few more difficulties, he presses the lever, and the paper drops through the machine to the bottom. All this takes place, you understand in a mere minute. This mathematically-inclined robot is too complicated to explain thoroughly, but I guess you get the general idea.

This machine will only register if the marks have been made by the special pencils given the student, and it will not tolerate anyone who uses ink or makes circles instead of blocks. A normal question asked, "Is there any way of beating the machine?" Ask operator Benzil Boyd. His reply will be that "You may be able to beat the machine, but you can't beat the operator!" Benzil Boyd and Langdon Johnson, two main operators, put in about fifteen hours a week of work each, correcting tests. Outside the room where they work may very well be placed a sign reading "We Accept No Bribes." Just a warning to incoming freshmen!

## Know Your Student Court

The promotion of self-government by allowing student enforcement of student legislation is one of the chief aims of the UVM Student Court. This student judicial body was established only two years ago through the efforts of Student Government and has already proved itself effective in creating a democratic procedure for solving violations of school rules.

The Court is based on both criminal and civil procedure and on the state and federal court systems. However, much of the procedure is based on what is proper for an institution such as UVM. The Court tries to protect the defendant's innocence until proved guilty, and if proved guilty, tries to pass out fair and just punishment.

Original jurisdiction of the Court includes personal dishonesty, academic dishonesty, violations of regulations, and such other cases as shall be designated to it by the proper authorities. Unlike federal and state courts which will not pass on the constitutionality of an act unless presented before them in a test case, the Student Court will give advice beforehand on the constitutionality of an act. Needless to say, the Court has sole jurisdiction in all cases concerning the interpretation of the Constitution of UVM Students. Last year fourteen cases were handled, the great majority involving academic dishonesty.

As far as appellate jurisdiction goes, in the event of an appeal from a student judicial body that has original jurisdiction in its respective sphere, a case shall be heard by a joint court consisting of four members of the University Council appointed by the President of the University, four members of the Student Court elected by the Court, and the President of the University as Chairman. The term "student judicial body" covers Student Union, Pan-Hellenic Council, Student Court, Interfraternity Council, and any existing dormitory council.

Any individual or group desiring to have a case brought before the Student Court may initiate such request by presenting it before the Prosecuting Attorney of the Court. The Prosecuting Attorney shall refer such proposed case to the Court which shall determine if its jurisdiction is such that it is applicable to the case. If the case presented does not meet this requirement, the case will not be tried. In the event the case can be tried by the Court, the Prosecuting Attorney will instruct the clerk to place the case on the Court calendar. Both the Defense Counsel and Prosecuting Attorney will then prepare their cases. Approximately ten days will be allowed for such prepara-

tion, unless additional time is granted by the Court for due reason. In so far as practicable, the date and time of Court trials are determined by popular vote of the Court members. Any necessary subpoenas will be ordered by the attorneys and sent to prospective witnesses by the clerk.

Normally all trial sessions of the Court shall be open. Under special circumstances, the Court may declare a particular session closed.

The defendant may choose his own defense counsel, either the Court Defense Counsel, another fellow student, or a member of the faculty. The Attorney for the Defense, if not a member of the Court defense staff, will be instructed by the Court Defense Counsel so that he may know the exact procedure of the Court.

Witnesses may be presented for both the defense and prosecution. A fraternity brother or sorority sister, a husband, or wife of the defendant may decline to appear as a witness. Before arguments are actually presented, any member of the Court may be challenged for cause by the Prosecuting Attorney of the Defense Attorney. The remainder of the Court will determine by secret ballot whether he shall be allowed to sit in on the case.

The Court decides the punishment by recommending to the University Council one or more of the following: warning; theme or examination failure; course failure; suspension from the University for a definite period of time with automatic readmission; dismissal from the University. A student may also be put on probation and be under the charge of a probation officer.

Except for a few special cases, all verdicts as to guilty or not guilty are decided by a unanimous vote of the Justices sitting in on the trial.

The Court membership consists of an equal number of juniors and seniors, those juniors being elected to serve until separation from the University as undergraduates. No member of the Student Court may at the same time be member of the Executive Committee of Student Government. The Court chooses its own presiding officer, the Chief Justice, this year, Warren Jones. The Prosecuting Attorney and Defense Counsel are also appointed by the Court, with the attorneys choosing their own respective staffs.

Despite the fact that none of the members of the Court possess any legal training, the Court in its fledgling years has functioned quite smoothly and effectively and shows signs of becoming a permanent institution on this campus.



# Sigma Nu Garners 42.5 Points to Retain Track Crown

## Randall, McLaren Nims and Bellows Lead Way to Title

By placing men first in five events and second in four others Sigma Nu successfully defended its fraternity track crown last week-end. Led by Earl Randall who captured the 440 and 880 and Dunc McLaren, Dick Nims and Johnny Bellows who came through in the 1200-yd. run, high hurdles, and mile respectively, the squad from Williams St. built up a total of 42½ points to finish well ahead of the field. The Deltas, showing great all-round talent by placing men in ten of the eleven events, but lacking the strength to produce a winner, were the runners-up as they accumulated 24 points on four seconds, five thirds, and two fourths.

The first three events were held on Friday, and this day saw a new record set as Charlie Black, a Sig Phi pledge, tossed the 35 pound weight 42 ft. 2½ in. to win the event and eclipse the old mark of 41 ft. 7½ in. In the 440 Earl Randall, ineligible to compete in his specialty, the mile, took the first of his two triumphs as he defeated Howie Haddigan, competing for the SAEs, by a fraction of a second. In the broad jump, Haddigan, who was a consistent three event winner for the freshmen last year, won with a jump of 18 ft. 10½ in. Joe Metz of Sigma Nu was second.

In the pole vault, the first event on the Saturday slate, Walt Babish, a relatively unknown who had transferred from Champlain competing for the ATOs, sneaked by the Delt block of Al Beauchamp, Bob Herriott, and Bud Moreau to win by three inches at 10 ft. 3 in. The shot put was won at 35 ft. 9 in. by the Sig Phi's Dick Nostrand as Dale Barber and Lefty MacDonald finished in the runners-up spots.

Dick Nims of Sigma Nu finished first in the 30-yard high hurdles as Bob St. Gelais, last year's winner, picked off both hurdles and could do no better than fourth. Bud Moreau finished second.

In the 30-yard dash Howie Haddigan picked up his second first place and his thirteenth point of the meet as he won in the near record time of 0:03.8 seconds. Johnny Emerson of the Deltas and Hank Del Bianco of the SAEs followed him across the line.

The high jump was won at 5 ft. 9 in. as Dick Bohlen of the Owls took the event for the second straight year to join Earle Randall as the only men to retain their last year's titles. Chan Taylor, doing "The South African Scissor" finished second at 5 ft. 5 in.

In the 880 Earl Randall made a clean sweep of his two events as he won easily in the time of 2:14.7. Chad Arms of the Kappa Sigs took second after Ken Lawson was disqualified for illegally passing on a turn. The mile was won by Johnny Bellows of Sigma Nu, with Dunc McLaren and Frank Peabody pressing him to the finish.

The final event of the meet was the newly added and much controversial 1200-yard run, and in it the Sig Nus came through as expected with Dunc McLaren winning and Johnny Bellows placing second as the curtain came down on the 1949 meet.

### The Summary:

#### 440 Yd. Run—0:59.1

1. Randall, SN
2. Haddigan, SAE
3. Emerson, DP
4. Fraser, SP

#### 35 Lb. Wt.—42' 2½"

1. Black, SP
2. Kurkul, KS
3. Johnson, SN
4. Wiley, DP

#### Broad Jump—18' 10½"

1. Haddigan, SAE
2. Metz, SN
3. Emerson, DP
4. L. MacDonald, KS

#### Shot Put—35' 9"

1. Nostrand, SP
2. Barber, SN
3. G. MacDonald, KS
4. St. Gelais, KS

#### Pole Vault—10' 3"

1. Babish, ATO
2. Beauchamp, DP
3. Herriott, DP
4. Moreau, DP

#### High Hurdles—0:04.4

1. Nims, SN
2. Moreau, DP
3. Parker, PDT
4. St. Gelais, KS

#### Mile Run—5:04.7

1. Bellows, SN
2. McLaren, SN
3. Peabody, DP
4. Buchanan, LI

#### 30 Yd. Dash—0:03.8

1. Haddigan, SAE
2. Emerson, DP
3. Del Bianco, SAE
4. P. Goulet, SP

#### High Jump—5' 9"

1. Bohlen, LI
2. Taylor, DP
3. Hazelton, SAE
4. Reid, SN

#### 880 Yd. Run—2:14.7

1. Randall, SN
2. Arms, KS
3. Fraser, SP
4. Bennett, SN

#### 1,200 Yd. Run—3:14.2

1. McLaren, SN
  2. Bellows, SN
  3. Peabody, DP
  4. Bennett, SN
- | TEAM TOTALS            |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Sigma Nu            | 42½ |
| 2. Delta Psi           | 24  |
| 3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 16½ |
| 4. Sigma Phi           | 14  |
| 5. Kappa Sigma         | 11  |
| 6. Lambda Iota         | 6   |
| 7. Alpha Tau Omega     | 5   |
| 8. Phi Delta Theta     | 2   |

### SPORTS NOTICE

The Athletic Department will hold a meeting on Monday, April 25, to make arrangements for organizing spring football practice. All who are interested are to report to Fuzzy Evans and Mike Kasap at 4:30 p.m. in the Gym.

## Joyce Rogerson '50 To Be WAA Council Prexy For 1949-50

Joyce Rogerson is the new president of the WAA Council as a result of the elections held on April 6 in Waterman. Joyce takes over her duties from Janet Brackenridge, the Council president for 1948-1949.

The vice-president for the ensuing year is Jean Hard with Alma Warrell as corresponding secretary and Harriet Carlton, recording secretary. Evelyn Bemis takes over as treasurer; Pat Tucker as publicity chairman; Shirley Dennis, social chairman; and Mimi Lawrence, scrapbook chairman.

Representatives of the various classes are: Seniors, Roberta Bicknell; Juniors, Anita Swasey; and Sophomores, Ann Archibald.

The WAA Council is also composed of all the managers of the various clubs sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Faculty advisor for the WAA is Miss Jeanne Euler.

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## UVM Women Elect Verda Gray To Head New Health Council

Verda L. Gray '51 was elected president of the Women's Health Council for next year. Other officers elected at the meeting held at Southwick, Thursday evening, April 7, were Marjorie C. Leach '51, vice-president; Patricia A. Collins '52, treasurer; Josephine L. Campbell '52, secretary; Ann L. Hooper '51, publicity chairman.

Projects planned for the latter part of April and the month of May include the Stephenson-Millet booklet, "As Others Like You," to be distributed among the women's dormitories, talk by Dr. C. W. Stephenson on mental health; a dental care project; a care of the skin and sun tan pamphlet; and hints in regard to safe sailing, boating, and instructions regarding proper methods of studying for exams. Health Council members appointed to work on these projects are Ann L. Hooper, Martha Samson, Phyllis Fraser, and Ruth Coburn.

It was voted to negotiate a basketball game between a team of girls and a team of boys to raise money for the Loan Fund. Tentative suggestions were that the boys would have to wear mittens and play girls' rules. Ann L. Hooper was appointed as chairman to proceed with the plans. Assisting Miss Hooper is a committee consisting of Rita Bolognani, Phyllis Fraser, Ruth Coburn, and Katherine Young.

The May 5 meeting will be a supper-dessert meeting with Norma Stephenson as chairman.

### Pres. Millis Resigns

(Continued from page 1)  
only "a fourth or fifth stringer" in the days when Chicago was a football power. He also played basketball and was a swimmer.

#### Committees Named

The UVM Trustee Committee appointed to draw up the resolution to be presented to Doctor Millis includes Norton Barber, John E. Lovely and Frederick P. Smith.

The trustee members of the committee selected to choose a new president include Wallace M. Fay, John S. Wright, Elias Lyman, Frederick P. Smith, Norton Barber, Cleon A. Perkins and Mrs. Hazel M. Wills.

Other members of the Selection Committee will include a person selected by the University Policy Committee, by the University Council and by the Alumni Council. Doctor Millis is an ex-officio member.

At the time of his election as UVM's fourteenth president, Doctor Millis was 37, and was considered one of the youngest university presidents in the country. He succeeded Guy W. Bailey, who died October 22, 1940.

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### Shakespeare Scenes

(Concluded from page 1)

presented. The cast of the "Rogues in Buckram," directed by Charles Parker, included Walter Delano, Newell Curtis, Katherine Crocker, Tom Hayes, Parker Ladd, Gerald Greemore, John Leo, Ehrick Howland, and Emerson Melaven.

Between the scenes Mary K. DeForest and Mary Ann Browne sang Elizabethan songs, including songs from several of Shakespeare's plays and one of Ben Jonson's. One of the selections was Cole Porter's adaptation of "I am ashamed that women are so simple," which is featured in the Broadway musical, *Kiss Me, Kate*. *Kiss Me, Kate* is based on Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*.

The entire evening of plays was recorded by Don Wetzell, who plans to have records of the various scenes available for sale. Harry Miele, who was in charge of the entire production, provided an angel food cake for the hungry actors. Jane Atwood and Pam Crandall were in charge of costumes; Dot Ross, Margaret Harris, and Ed Moore, make-up and properties; Charles Parker, Dick Moulton, and H. Miele, staging and lighting.

The participants spent much time and effort in the production of the plays. All those taking part were given credit equivalent to the semester term paper in the Shakespeare course.

### NOTICE

Laurence Olivier's production of *Hamlet* will be presented at the Strong Theatre for five days, beginning April 25. There will be a matinee and one evening show each day.

## SAC Dance Proceeds Donated To United Negro College Fund

The Social Action Commission sponsored a dance Saturday evening, April 2, for the benefit of the United Negro College Fund. The dance was held in the Soda Fountain Lounge with about 80 persons in attendance. Music was furnished by many popular recordings. Cookies and coke were served as refreshments. At the same time card playing was offered in the student lounge. All this for only 40 cents per person!

The proceeds of the dance were contributed towards the United Negro College Fund. The dance was held for this purpose instead of having a drive as originally suggested. Generally speaking, the dance was a success.

Polly Buttrick '51, was chairman, and Doris Jones '50, was in charge of admissions. Robert Gilpin '52, took care of refreshments, and W. Scott Mahoney '50, made arrangements for the recorded music.

Chaperones at the dance were Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Hall, and Prof. and Mrs. I. Levitsky.

### Choir Presents Concert

(Concluded from page 1)

Constance Brown, Mr. E. R. Stockwell, and Mr. Victor Shedko. Mr. Howard Bennett and Mrs. Teresa Thurston were the directors.

The program would not have been complete without the rendering of the Hallelujah Chorus, which was sung by all three of the choirs.



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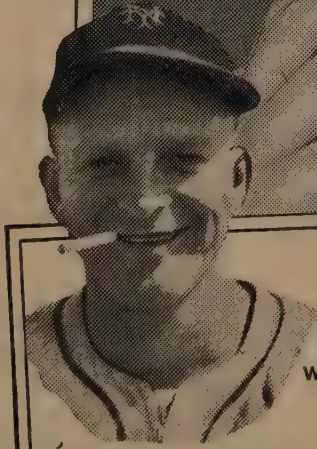
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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1949

NUMBER 13

## Freshmen and Sophomore Classes Will Hold Meeting Apr. 25

### Goodrich Classical Club Elects Gee '50 To Head Officers

Elections were in order at the recent meeting of the Goodrich Classical Club. Louise Gee '50, was elected to succeed Dorothy Elmer '49, as president of the club for the coming year. The other newly elected officers ready to assume their duties next year are: Ann Baker, vice-president; Harold White, secretary; Bruce Stargatt, treasurer; Carolyn Cross, program chairman; and Prof. James Pooley, faculty advisor.

"In Retrospect" is probably the best term to describe the evening's program. After initiation ceremonies, the members, old and new, settled comfortably in the arm chairs at Southwick, and for an hour and a half were completely captivated by Miss Mary R. Bates and Prof. Arthur B. Myrick who reminisced and told stories of former members of the classical department — Profs. John Ellsworth Goodrich, Samuel Bassett, and Marbury Ogle.

Miss Bates read a paper that she had written several years ago on the life of Professor Goodrich, in whose honor and memory the Goodrich Classical Club was founded at the University of Vermont in 1926. The paper was spotted with interesting and amusing experiences that Miss Bates as a student had with Professor Goodrich and portrayed an excellent picture of Professor Goodrich's contributions to the University while he was here as a student, teacher, and scholar. Professor Goodrich entered the University of Vermont as a student in 1849, founded the Delta Psi fraternity in 1850, and graduated with honors in 1853, being elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Goodrich gave up a teaching position to serve as chaplain of the First Vermont Cavalry in the campaign of the Wilderness and of the Shenandoah Valley. He was present in the struggle around Petersburg and the surrender at Appomattox. Professor Goodrich was called to the University of Vermont in 1872, first as a professor of English literature and Latin, and then of Latin and Greek, and finally of Latin alone, until his retirement in 1907 when he was succeeded by Prof. Marbury Ogle. Professor Goodrich died February 24, 1915.

You may be interested to know that the Goodrich window in the old chapel in South College, the one which has on it the picture of Erasmus, favorite author of Professor Goodrich, was a gift to the University from its alumni in memory of Professor Goodrich. It is to Professor Goodrich that we owe recognition on Founder's Day. In 1892 he delivered a Commencement Address on the life and public services of Ira Allen and recommended that his birthday be set apart forever as a holiday and be observed by proper exercises. The following information gleaned from Miss Bates' remarks about Professor Goodrich gives an excellent example of how the University has grown: "Professor Goodrich was librarian before he had been many years on the University faculty. At that time the library was small, was located on the second floor of the old museum, and was open twice a week for an hour at a time only; consequently, it was sufficient for a member of the faculty to serve as librarian."

Prof. Arthur B. Myrick, Professor Emeritus of the Romance Languages, reminisced on Prof. Samuel Bassett and Prof. Marbury Ogle, former members of the classical department at the University and very old and dear friends of Professor Myrick. Professor Bassett preceded Professor Myrick to the UVM faculty by only a few days and Professor Ogle came in 1907.

### University Average Announced For Last Semester As 75.42

Women at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College showed slightly better than the men scholastically during the first semester, according to an announcement by the Registrar, Frank N. Hamblin. The total average for women was 77.24, as opposed to 74.66 for men.

In the senior class, the average for men is 79.44 and for women 81.44, making a class average of 80.10. Junior men have 76.32, and junior women 78.60, with a total for juniors of 76.79.

In the sophomore class the men average 72.88, and women 76.19. The all-sophomore average is 73.89. Among the freshmen, the men have 69.93 and women 73.85, with an average for the class of 71.33.

In the group of special students, men average 71.44 and women 78.47, making an average for the group of 73.94.

The highest averages are with the graduate students, where men have 86.09 and women 86.71, with a total average of 86.28 for the group.

Women also lead in sorority and fraternity averages, according to Registrar Hamblin.

#### SORORITY AVERAGES

(Based on grades for 1st sem., 1948-49)  
Alpha Chi Omega (67)..... 80.03  
Pi Beta Phi (78)..... 79.96  
Sigma Gamma (17)..... 78.59  
Kappa Alpha Theta (68)..... 77.67  
Alpha Epsilon Phi (22)..... 77.61  
Delta Delta Delta (66)..... 76.19  
Delta Phi Epsilon (18)..... 76.12  
Total Women Average..... 77.24  
University Average..... 75.42  
N.B. Pledges, graduate and special students are included.

#### FRATERNITY AVERAGES

(Based on grades for 1st sem., 1948-49)  
Tau Epsilon Phi (31)..... 77.29  
Phi Sigma Delta (65)..... 76.81  
Sigma Nu (94)..... 75.78  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (93)..... 74.97  
Delta Psi (69)..... 74.74  
Phi Delta Theta (77)..... 74.08  
Kappa Sigma (103)..... 74.02  
Sigma Phi (30)..... 73.32  
Lambda Iota (51)..... 72.92  
Alpha Tau Omega (70)..... 72.19  
Total Men Average..... 74.66  
University Average..... 75.42  
N.B. Pledges, graduate and special students are included.

### Vt. Sends Materials For Burned Library In Faroff Pakistan

The University of Vermont came to the rescue of a burned out library thousands of miles from the Green Mountain state this week. Dr. Sidney B. Smith, director of libraries at Vermont, announced that more than six tons of agricultural literature — including reports, pamphlets and books from state and national agricultural departments — was on its way to Pakistan.

Doctor Smith first learned of the acute lack of agricultural materials in Pakistan through the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations. Fire completely destroyed the agricultural library of Pakistan, and the government immediately issued a plea for assistance.

According to Doctor Smith, the Smithsonian Institute will receive the 184 parcels sent from the university, and will trans-ship the materials to Pakistan.

### Placement Office Offers Part-Time Work For Students

This year over two hundred students have been helped to secure one or more part-time or permanent positions by the Placement Office. Twice a year this office sends out postal cards to Burlington business concerns asking them about jobs available, working hours and types of people needed. It also inquires about positions available in all departments of the University. Numerous calls come in daily to the Placement Office asking for students to do various jobs from garden work to pastry decorating. These jobs may require a few hours of labor or they may be semi-permanent jobs such as developing x-rays for the TB Society or a janitorial position. The Student Employment Office is anxious to serve those who want work, but it needs the help and co-operation of the students.

Students desiring part-time work should first of all register with Miss Joyce Bingham, of the Placement Office, who is in charge of part-time or permanent employment. As there is no adequate means of communication between a roving student and her office, students who want jobs should frequently check with her. Notices of available jobs are placed on the bulletin boards in Waterman, but so many calls are hurried that there is no advantage of placing them there. Therefore, if you wish to be notified of the vacancy, it is necessary that the office have your correct telephone number and address. If you live in a dormitory, make sure the office has your room and floor number. Also notify the office of any incorrect data given in the directory, for your address must be up to date.

If for any reason a student leaves his job, whether or not he obtained it through the Placement Office, he should report this vacancy of position to the office so that other UVM students can be notified of the job. There are many householders whom it is impossible to contact and who desire students for housecleaning, painting, packing furniture or baby sitting. If anyone knows of such a householder, call Ext. 204 and ask for Student Employment.

### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

April 25  
4.00 p.m. Sophomore Class Meeting, Ira Allen Chapel  
7.30 p.m. Freshman Class Meeting, Ira Allen Chapel  
April 26  
7.30 p.m. Anglers' Society Meeting, Room 36, Waterman; Speaker, Mr. E. S. Phillips  
7.30 p.m. Spanish Club, Movie, "Una Noche Mexicana," Fleming Museum  
April 28  
8.15 p.m. Chapel, Concert by the University Orchestra and Choir

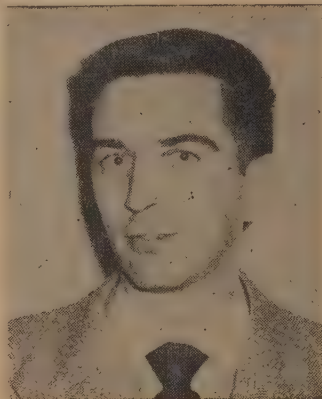
### PAT DAVISON REIGNS AT MILITARY BALL

Patricia Davison '52 of Morrisville reigned in regal style over the 51st Annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Ethan Allen Rifles, Friday, April 8, at the Memorial Auditorium.

Amid much pomp and ceremony she was escorted to her royal throne by Cadet Major Franklin Scribner under an archway of crossed sabers. Cadet Battalion Commander Mark Jurras, Jr., general chairman of the dance, bestowed upon her the coveted jeweled crown.

(Continued on page 4)

#### Student Government Head



Edward J. Costello

### Middlebury College Has Many Notables On Panel Discussion

The Seventh Annual Middlebury College Conference will be held in Middlebury, Vt., on the week-end of April 23-24 this year. "A Positive Program for a Democratic Society" has been selected as the Conference topic and the participants have been limited to fourteen speakers and a moderator in order to insure adequate time for discussion and student questioning. Many distinguished men have accepted invitations to speak. They are: Houston Peterson, Dean of Rutgers University and Conference moderator; Frederick L. Schuman, professor of government at Williams College; Charles LaFollette, former Congressman and former military governor of Wurttemberg-Baden, Germany; Claude E. Hawley, Chief for Social Sciences, Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C.; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Department of History, Harvard University; R. E. Flanders, United States Senator from Vermont; David L. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, McGill University, Montreal; Theodore E. Brown, Research Director, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Bartlett Hayes, Jr., Director, Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Mass.; Edgar A. Mowrer, syndicated columnist; Frederic Wertham, psychiatrist, neurologist; John Chalmers, Economics Department, Kenyon College, Ohio; W. T. Stace, Philosophy Department, Princeton University; George Thomas, Professor of Religious Thought, Princeton University; Florence Kelly, Attorney and head of Legal Aid Society, New York City.

The themes upon which panel discussions will be based are: What are the positive and negative forces in our democratic society? What should the aims of a constructive program be, and what are the steps necessary for its implementation? These are questions which the Conference Committee feels must be answered if democracy is to be defended to the nations of Europe and Asia.

In general, the Conference is expected to challenge the application and usefulness of education. Perhaps the most distressing criticism that can be levelled at a college student is that of calling his world one of mere patent theories, involved texts, and isolated facts. To prove theories practicable, to make texts meaningful, and to see facts related is but one aim of the Middlebury Conference.

### Compulsory Meeting Will Be Held To Foster UVM Spirit

Compulsory meetings of the freshman and sophomore classes will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel on April 25, it was announced Monday by Edward J. Costello, president of Student Government. The sophomore meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and the freshman meeting will be held at 7.30 in the evening. The purpose of the meetings is to set up class organizations in the classes at the university where it does not now exist, with the view of further strengthening student relations and of developing class as well as school spirit. Officers and alumni council representatives will be elected, with the elections under the supervision of the Student Government Elections Committee, headed by Peter Haslam. President John S. Millis has approved the plan to set up class organizations, and will address the meetings, as will Prof. Lyman S. Rowell, well known in faculty and alumni affairs. The meetings are called as a result of recommendations made by a committee composed of Harry Miele, Gladys Neiburg, and Alan Bronner, which made a study of the matter. The Executive Council of Student Government adopted the recommendations, which were as follows:

1. All classes should be organized, with class officers.
2. Elections should be held about the first of April annually. In case of the freshman class, elections should be held upon completion of the Freshman Orientation Program. For the following year, the freshman class should meet in April, as will the other classes, and elect officers who would hold office during the sophomore year. Thus the term of office for freshman class officers would extend only from September until April. The junior class officers would remain in office from the time of election through graduation.
3. Each class should elect one representative to the Alumni Council, in order to receive what help the Alumni Office could give.
4. The Social Committee of Student Government, the Honor Societies, and in the case of the freshmen, the Freshman Orientation Committee should aid the classes in formulating definite programs to be carried out during the year.
5. Class meetings should be held monthly, and the first meeting for the purpose of elections should be made compulsory.
6. Student Government will not attempt to dictate to the class organizations, but recommends that class outings, picnics, boat rides, etc., be considered in order that class spirit, and through that spirit, school spirit may be increased.

### PROF. DEAN WRITES "ROYALTON RAID"

A new book by Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department of the University of Vermont has just been published. The book, like all of Professor Dean's books, has a Vermont background. It carried the title of "Royalton Raid" and concerns itself with that notable Vermont raid of the Revolutionary War period.

The book, according to the publishers, has already been named a Catholic Book of the Month Club selection for young people. One of Professor Dean's other books, "Guns Over Champlain," also had this distinction.

The publishers say: "Here is an exciting historical-adventure story about the capture and kidnapping of Gideon Smart, a young Vermont boy, by a band of raiding Indians in 1780—a realistic and gripping story for teen-age boys."



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## President of Yale Stresses Need For More Leisure Time

The hurried, crowded academic life on most American college campuses was attacked recently by President Charles Seymour of Yale who called for "much greater opportunity for leisure."

"My chief complaint with the Course of Study Committee of most American colleges is that in our planned curriculum so little time is left for contemplation. The American confidence in the insured results of a course of study, on the part of faculty and the students themselves, is a startling phenomenon. There is on the one hand the assumption that if you have taken a course you have mastered the subject.

"There is an equally surprising assumption, on the other hand, that if you have not taken a course in a subject you cannot possibly acquire mastery of that subject by yourself—just as though 500 years ago Gutenberg had never invented movable type.

"What we need in college, and in after years God knows, is leisure in which to read and the judgment to read the best books. And from that reading to go on to what it means, quietly apart from the activities of the crowd."

## What Is A Pyramid Club

By CAROL HENSHEL

Several years ago it was swallowing live goldfish but now the fad is Pyramid Clubs. Pyramid Clubs, you say? Perchance it is a group of people who desire to go to Egypt to visit those sacred tombs? Perhaps it is a group of gymnasts? No, it's not either of them. What is it? In order to find out we shall adjourn to Utopia College's den of iniquity (their student lounge, of course) where we see Joe Doffgeld, a rather seedy looking character casting his eyes furtively around.

"Hey you, over there—yeah, you crouched behind the ashtray. You want to get rich quick?"

Miss Anne Thrope to whom he was addressing looks shocked and replies, "I am a gentlewoman and a scholar; a cynic. I do not approve of gambling, besides, what's the gimmick?"

"No gimmick, but I'll tell you what I'm going to do. You give me a dollar so you'll be on the bottom of the ladder—I'll cash in. Now if you want to get to the top of the Pyramid, you'll do likewise."

"Likewise, I'm sure. Please be more explicit, fellow."

"It's this way, you get two more people to give a dollar so you'll be elevated. I call it the ladder of success. Each of them gets two others under them to elevate them. You see what I mean?"

"Indubitably, fellow, and this process of elevation goes on ad infinitum?"

"Oh no, once you get to the top of the Pyramid you're on the Master Rung—the gravy boat. You cashes in, sweetheart."

"And how much remuneration is there for me?"

"Well, I heard of someone in California getting a couple of thousand but that's on a national scale. The 'take' depends on your status on the Master Rung."

"I hate to bring this up, but is it legal?"

"Yes, providing you don't use the United States Post Office."

"Have many people joined this club?"

"Yes, millions and a lot of them are the country's intellectuals, the college students. Of course UVM is above reproach."

"Thank you for enlightening me re: Pyramid Clubs but I shall decline from your generous offer."

"You'll be sorry, sweetheart. Goodbye." Exit Joe.

"You, over yonder. May I interest you in an amazing financial deal? It's this way . . .

(Any resemblance to the above mentioned characters and other people is pure plagiarism.)

## NOTICE

All juniors and seniors will find their activity sheets for the *Ariel* in the Bookstore. There will be a box there to return them to. These sheets must be filled out. The *Ariel* staffs will not be held responsible for activities not appearing in the yearbook.

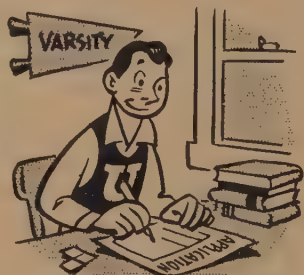
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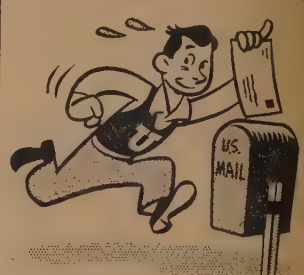
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VO-11

## Letters to the Editor . . .

I wish to correct an error in the Student Government column which referred to the Students for Democratic Action group, as the "Democratic Counterpart to the Young Republican Club." Students for Democratic Action (S.D.A.) is a non-partisan organization, which considers candidates in the light of their individual records, rather than their party affiliation.

While it is true that S.D.A. was effective in passing a strong Civil Rights plank at the last Democratic Convention, and though the group has supported many Democrats such as Harry Truman, Chester Bowles, Hubert Humphrey, etc., S.D.A. has also backed Republicans such as Senator Wayne Morse. S.D.A. will continue to support liberal candidates, irrespective of party membership. The S.D.A. chapter at Vermont, welcome's all liberals, whether they be Democrats, Republicans, or Independents.

BURT BLECHMAN, Acting Chairman UVM S.D.A.

## UVM Traditions

Miss Beresford of the Home Ec Department was heard to remark a few weeks ago that our campus has fewer fads than the usual college or university. Perhaps, from Miss Beresford's position, the fads that have invaded UVM are not so obvious, but anyone living in a dorm can tell you of a few choice oddities that seem to be going from room to room and, via telephone, from Coolidge to Buckham. For you hermits who have not observed the "latest" up here on the hill this article is written, but you wide-awake UVMers might read this too, to see if you've slipped up on anything.

Of course, the growing tradition of the "white bucks" seen on the feet of every B. M. O. C. are old stuff, but now the gals have picked up the idea, wearing their white gym shoes to classes. Those shoulder strap bags that carry everything from lipstick to that half knitted argyle sock have been very much in evidence since 'way back in September, and the bright wool scarves on the girls' dark coats give proof that not only fads but also fashion have come to our Alma Mater.

But the newest styles out of *Mademoiselle* aren't all that are sweeping the campus. From the latest report, the craze for playing "Hearts" which hit the girls' dorms earlier in the year has shifted to East Campus and the boys in B., C., and W. are burning the midnight oil over cards not books lately, even cutting short those telephone conversations with various other extension phones to finish that last hand.

Now that the male population has taken over "Hearts" the coeds in some of the dorms are having a fling with "Russian Bank" and of course the everlasting bridge games still set a mad pace in the student lounge and in every other available corner.

Although our Kake Walk is over for another year "Cotton Babes" is still being hummed and whistled in showers and smokers from Slade to Converse.

And so, all ye who have been awakened to the realization that we do have fads here at Vermont, get hep or you'll miss out on a lot of fun.

## The Old Mill

From the days when the Old Mill was the entire University of Vermont and its gilded dome could be seen for miles up and down Champlain, we've come a long way. New buildings have been added since the days of our predecessors until now our campus is spread from Pearl Street to the further end of South Prospect. Even though we are expanding every year, the Old Mill still survives and surveys from its lofty perch our "teeming" millions strolling from class to class. Inside its drafty walls the ghosts of dead alumni haunt its creaking staircases and tradition still clings to its musty halls. Echoes of the first Kake Walk celebrations and chapel services mingle with the present day attempts of the speech classes and dramatic club workshops.

Delving into the colorful history of our most venerable edifice we find that the present building stands on the site of the original college building erected in 1801 and destroyed by fire in 1824. By 1825 three sections were constructed which were joined shortly before 1850. June, 1883, saw the cornerstone replaced and aside from minor repairs and improvements the building now stands as it did then.

Because of economic difficulties it was closed in October 1944 but opened again in 1946 for the spring term. In its day, the Old Mill has housed a chapel, the University store, a soda fountain and cafeteria, and the south wing has been and is now, used as a dorm. During the War of 1812 and every war since, this wing has been occupied by servicemen and male students. It has been a dormitory for women since September, 1947.

Today it is the headquarters of the Speech, Political Science, and Economic departments and the home of the UVM Dramatic Club. Yes, even though Waterman has replaced it as the college "center" it still is an essential part of our campus.

From the top of its belfry to the boulder out front, its many cupolaed windows, ivy strewn brick walls, and sunny (when it isn't raining) doorsteps spell tradition with a capital T and assure us that as long as the Old Mill stands so will UVM, with its spirit intact.

Just how important is school spirit, anyway? Every now and then the editorial column comes out with a tirade that there should be more of it—without explaining what it is or why it is necessary. Is it necessary—or is it losing sight of the true nature of college?

School spirit boils down to a feeling of enthusiasm and loyalty for your school—your school, which for four whole years is both home and world. In order to make that world worth while, the individuals which are part of it must be blended into one fairly unified personality—and that is where school spirit comes in. For school spirit gives that warmth of common feeling and belonging which make you not only "do or die" but also "do better" in every field or endeavor.

Yes, this can be overdone. There are universities, generally referred to as "rah! rah! schools," which seem to stress the "glorious old P. U." feeling, rather than any of the incidental scholastic bother they are forced to put up with. That is ignoring our fundamental purpose for being in school—to gain an education. And yet, a certain amount of spirit is necessary for our unity and group personality.

This year has seen the revival of three old Vermont traditions. In the fall, we noticed myriads of little green beanie bobbing around campus in a rather bewildered manner. Introducing to all, the freshman class of 1952. A few weeks ago the baseball team had the royal red carpet laid down for them with the Pep Committee's big Spring Pep Rally—the first in many years, while that venerable institution of lusty vocal cords, the UVM Glee Club is due soon to make an appearance after much too long an absence. And all of these are a wonderful sign.

But there is one thing more that I would like to see revived. Back in the days when the Old Mill was UVM, there was a bell—a bell which was the spiritual center of the school. It rang out the hours, the beginnings and ends of classes, the call to special events, and after big victories, the score of our games could be heard all over Burlington for all to hear. To ring this bell was an honor for the lucky student who got there first; to hear it was as thrilling (or so I've been told) as the first strains of "Cotton Babes." Well, we now have electric bells timing the classes and the Chapel bell rings the time of day and call to services—but, even the Chapel bell can be rung by hand. And we still play football and baseball, and we still have special events—Founder's Day, for instance. There is to be a convocation for all university students. Can they be called to it by our University bell? Can the entire day, even without its being a holiday, be a special day by having the classes convened and adjourned to its chiming? How about it, Honoraries? It is your day, why don't you help make it something?



# Bill McIntyre Gains Hexathlon Victory; Record Established

Bill McIntyre recently served notice that he is the outstanding athlete on campus by winning the hexathlon from six other contestants with a new record total of 6,863.718 points. This record surpasses that set by Frank Taylor back in 1940 when he amassed 6,684.79 points in the six events (sprint, mile run, rope climb, high jump, shot put, and broad jump).

McIntyre racked up extra valuable points in five of the six events, and in scrambling up the 20 ft. rope in the cage in the remarkable time of 6.2 seconds, established a new record in the rope climb. He also sprinted around the 110-yard indoor track in 13.3 seconds for the best time of all competitors, won the shot put, placed second in the high jump, and fourth in the broad jump.

Jack Steinmetz, with some valuable points gained in the shot and broad jump, pulled up into second place with 6,482.343 points followed closely by Bob St. Gelais with 6,476.625, Dick Nims with 6,469.334, George Arata with 6,449.193, and Al Tavares with 6,079.417. Dale Barber, the seventh competitor, was forced to withdraw on the high jump event when he pulled a muscle in his side after clearing the bar at 5 ft. 3 in. Dale would have been right up in the thick of the fight for the cup if it hadn't been for this injury.

George Arata and Dick Nims matched strides in a great mile run on the indoor track with the latter winning by a yard in 5:33.3. Arata's time was 5:33.4. Arata won both the broad and high jumping events, but the shot put kept his score from soaring.

To give an indication of the keen competition, the first five in scoring could have won the hexathlon in former years with their fine scores. This is the first year that a champion has been determined in the hexathlon since 1942, and it turned out to be a record breaking performance.

The handsome trophy which has been on exhibit in the Book Store window will be presented to Champion Bill McIntyre by Archie Post, Director of Physical Education.

**NOTICE**

All seats for *Hamlet* at The Strong Theatre, April 25 through 29 are reserved. Tickets for matinee and evening performances regularly priced at \$1.20 will be sold to students for \$1.00 if coupons, obtainable at the University Store are presented in advance at the box office.

# Volleyball Playoff Won By Phi Deltas

In the intrafraternity volleyball just completed Phi Delta Theta emerged victorious with an impressive playoff victory over Delta Psi in games of 13-15, 15-6, 15-13, and 15-4. The play was hard and fast in the two close games while the other two were marked by a definite Phi Delt superiority.

In earning their way into the play-offs the Phi Deltas came through with impressive wins over TEP, SAE and Sigma Nu, while being extended before winning against last year's winners, the Phi Sigs.

The Deltas came through undefeated in their league also as they racked up easy wins against the Owls, ATOs and Sig Phis before disposing of the Kappa Sigs in three close, hard fought struggles.

In the play-offs the Phi Delt team of Stan Ursprung, Bill Dempsey, Ed Cornolli, Ralph Becker, and Bill Spreen had just too much height and spiking ability for the Deltas of Al Pratt, Ralph Kehoe, John Emerson, John Phillips, and Al Beauchamp as they won in games 3-1.

The standings:

**League "A"**

Phi Delta Theta	4	0
Phi Sigma Delta	3	1
Tau Epsilon Phi	2	2
Sigma Nu	1	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	4

**League "B"**

Delta Psi	4	0
Kappa Sigma	3	1
Sigma Phi	2	2
Lambda Iota	1	3
Alpha Tau Omega	0	4

Fraternity Winner: Phi Delta Theta 13-15, 15-6, 15-13, 15-4

**Dorm League**

Chittenden	4	0
Wills	3	1
Claggett	2	2

**Southern Baseball Trip Results**

George Washington	11
Vermont	8
Loyola at Baltimore	7
Vermont	5
Vermont	5
Camp Kilmer	2
Vermont	8
Fort Meade	2
Vermont	5
Hofstra	4

Won: 3 Lost: 2

Note: Complete results, including box scores of all the games, will be printed in next week's CYNIC.

# Trackmen Open At Bowdoin Saturday; Cats Seek Revenge

This Saturday afternoon at Brunswick, Me., the University of Vermont will open its 1949 track season when Bowdoin College plays host to the Catamounts. Track mentor Archie Post will take from twenty to twenty-five men on the trip in hopes of revenging the 95 to 40 defeat suffered last year at the hands of the Maine school.

UVM will be at a slight disadvantage when it meets the squad from Bowdoin, because the potato-staters have had the good fortune of training on an indoor cinder track during the winter and early spring. Three or four meets have already been used to condition the Bowdoin team and Vermont will have to use every possible point-getting combination to match the opposition.

Bowdoin lost Matt Branch, their best performer and highest point getter of last year through graduation, but they still have a powerful aggregation to contend with. Bill McIntyre's return to the Catamount squad, after an absence of one year, will help to even things up still more.

Through time trials conducted last week Post will probably choose the following men to make the trip: Howie Haddigan, Art Leavitt, Bob Mahoney, Ted Dawson, Bill McIntyre, Dunc McLaren, Earle Randall, John Bellows, Dick Nostrand, Ed Barber, Art McCann, Dick Fink, Stan Ursprung, Charlie Traverse, Bob Perkins, John Steinmetz, Dick Colella, Dave Hinkley, Bob Squire, John Porter, Dick Bohlen, Sam Pierce and Glenn Wheelock.

# SPORTS NOTICE

The Vermont State Tennis Open Tennis Championships will be held in Burlington again this year, it was announced yesterday by John T. Carpenter, tournament director of the University Tennis Club which sponsors the tourney. The dates will be from August 8 through August 14.

Carpenter stated that the same events will be held as last year. The junior boys' singles and doubles will start on August 8, the women's singles on August 9, the men's singles on August 10, and the men's doubles and mixed doubles on August 11. All matches will be played on the University of Vermont's six clay courts.

The Vermont Championships are sanctioned by the New England Lawn Tennis Association and the United States Lawn Tennis Association and play is governed by their official rules.

# 52 Report to Evans For Frosh Baseball

Fifty-two candidates for the University of Vermont freshman baseball team have shown intentions for trying out following Coach "Fuzzy" Evans' first call but practice sessions have been limited to battery practice as the varsity has not yet moved outdoors and the facilities are limited.

The fifty-two freshman candidates include fifteen pitchers, two catchers, twenty-four infielders and eleven outfielders. The breakdown of states from where these players originate from finds Vermont supplying the greatest number of candidates with twenty-one. The others follow in order: New York, twelve; Massachusetts, ten; New Jersey, three; New Hampshire and Connecticut, two each, and Maryland and Rhode Island, one each.



# WOMEN FIND LOCAL MEN Looking Better, Handsomer!

Burlington, Vt., April 21, 1949

So many women have been commenting on the improvement in male appearance hereabouts that we put a sleuth on the story. He snooped, he interviewed, he checked all over town. Here's his scoop: "The men who look better are using Pal Hollow Ground razor blades 100%. I've talked to dozens and the story's the same — Pal Hollow Ground. They tell me they shave better, cleaner, with no irritation to tender skins. Pal still gives you 4 for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, and 44 for 98¢ — Single or Double Edge. So I bought some myself! How do I look?"

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## Nursing Education To Sponsor Cabaret, Dance, Floor Show

The Nursing Education Club is sponsoring a cabaret dance floor show on Saturday night, April 23, from 8 to 12 p.m. at the soda fountain and student lounge.

Entertainment is being furnished by such talented performers as Newell Curtis and Howard Delano on the piano, Kent Matthews, a campus magician, the Phi Delt quartet, Betty Lozon, a Burlington personality and others with genial Brown Baldwin as master of ceremonies.

An added attraction for students with small children is a baby sitting agency in room 48 Waterman directed by Miss Faye Crabbe, head of the Nursing Department.

Music is being provided by Comstock's Queen City Melody Men.

This club is a relatively new organization on campus and is working for an increase in the scholarship fund, to help some worthy student in the Nursing Education curriculum. This event is the first large undertaking of the group and we are hoping for the cooperation of the student body in making it a success.

At the Nursing Education Club meeting on Monday, April 4, President Dorothy Squires presented the findings of the executive committee concerning the problem of whether or not the club, then in two separate graduate and basic divisions under one head, should again combine or form two completely separate clubs. Discussion followed and it was voted, according to the committee's suggestion, that the club should return to its former status of one organization including both graduates and basic students but with no divisions.

Nominations were made for officers for the ensuing year. The members present then voted, and it was arranged that those not present might cast their votes in Miss Crabbe's office any time before noon, Wednesday, April 6. The results of these elections were as follows: President, Jane Miller; Vice-President, Becky Caldwell; Secretary-Treasurer, Harriet Nichols; Social Chairman, Maxine Flint; Reporter, Martha Samson.

## Board of Trustees Grants Leave to Dean R. H. Kroepsch

The Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont, at the bi-monthly meeting Saturday, April 16, 1949, accepted a gift of \$2,980.00 from Edwin W. Lawrence, UVM '01, to be added to the fund for the Lawrence debating prizes.

The board, meeting in the Wilbur Library of the Fleming Museum, granted a leave of absence to Dean of Administration Robert H. Kroepsch for graduate study from July 1, 1949, to June 30, 1950.

Rolf N. B. Haugen, now assistant professor of political science, was appointed acting dean of administration for that period. Professor Haugen, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, received his M.A. at Harvard. He came to Vermont in July, 1947.

The Lawrence Debating prizes were established by Lawrence in two groups: the first in memory of his brother, Robert Ashton Lawrence, UVM '09, is offered annually to he students who in the judgment of the Department of Speech exhibit the greatest proficiency in debate; the second, established in memory of his father and brother, are awarded to three students participating in joint debate between Middlebury and Vermont who show the greatest proficiency.

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### NOTICE TO CYNIC

Applications are now being received for the position of Assistant Tutors in the Men's Dormitories for the academic year 1949-50. Better than average grades are required and applicants should be members of the class of 1950 or 1951.

Tutors will be chosen and notified of their appointments before the end of the Spring Semester.

Applications should be submitted in writing to the Housing Bureau Office, Room 140, Waterman Building, before May 15, 1949.

### MILITARY BALL

(Continued from page 1)

The dance was a well-attended affair with many cadets of the UVM ROTC and veterans present. The Auditorium was decorated with green and gold streamers and embellished by the presence of rifle racks and military emblems galore; an archway of green and gold greeted the dancers on their arrival. At intermission an exhibition of precision drill was presented by twenty-four cadets of the UVM ROTC, under the command of Cadet Captain Don Steenburn.

The Ambassadors from Barre provided the music for dancing.

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A young composer once came to Mozart for advice on how to develop creatively. "Begin writing simple things first," Mozart told him, "songs for example." "But you composed symphonies when you were only a child," the man exclaimed. "Ah," Mozart answered, "but I didn't go to anybody to find out how to become a composer!"—David Ewn.

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IMAGINE PICKING THIS BIG JERK TO GO WITH PHOTOGENIC TRINITROTOLUOL LIKE DOLLY! SHE'S ASKED FOR A PICTURE OF HIM AND LOOK!

I'D GIVE MY CHIAROSCURO JACKET TO HAVE MY PICTURE SENT TO THIS LULU AND YOU SULK!

SMOKING AND STUDYING SO HARD HAVE LEFT ME PEDICULOUS. I HAVEN'T THE VELLEITY TO OGLE THE QUEEN OF SHEBA

O-O! SOUNDS LIKE CIGARETTE HANGOVER!

JOHNNY'S RIGHT, BOY! PHILIP MORRIS IS THE ONE CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING!

CAME THE GREAT DAY AND PHILIP MORRIS HAD CLICKED

WE PICKED A SARTORIAL TREAT FOR DOLLY, BIG FELLA

WELCOME DOLLY DARE  
NOTICE THE BRIGHT NEW STRIPES IN HIS DISPOSITION

LARRY, YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER, SWITCH TO PHILIP MORRIS AND END IT

ALL RIGHT MEN, I'LL GIVE IT A WHIRL!

EASY THERE, APOLLO! THE TRAIN TRIP BORED ME AND I SMOKED TOO MUCH—I'M APT TO BITE

GET HEP GORGEOUS! SWITCH TO A COUPLE OF GENTLE CHARMERS LIKE PHILIP MORRIS AND MYSELF

LARRY, YOU'VE GOT TOP BOX-OFFICE APPEAL FOR LITTLE DOLLY—LET'S SIT OUT THE NEXT CHORUS AND ENJOY PHILIP MORRIS

HOW CAN A GAL BE AS INCANDESCENT AS YOU AND YET SO COOLLY INTELLIGENT?

Use These Words With Tongue In Cheek!  
(Plan to use ONE every week!)

CHIAROSCURO (kee-ar-ee-skoo-ro) — A pattern of light and shade.  
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — (to be whispered, never pronounced). That stale, smoked-out taste, that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.  
CINEMATIC HOUR (ee-see-matic) — In short, a beautiful film star.  
HETAIRA (het-air-eh) — A play-girl (ancient Greek type).  
INCANDESCENT (in-can-dess-ent) — Glowing.  
PEDICULOUS (ped-ik-u-lus) — Bug-infested.  
PYTHIAN (pith-ee-an) — Devoted; from Pythias, that famous friend.  
SARTORIAL (sar-ter-yal) — As of a snappy set of threads.  
TRINITROTOLUOL (try-ni-tro-tol-u-ol). T.N.T.  
VELLEITY (vel-lay-tee) — A slight nebulous wish.



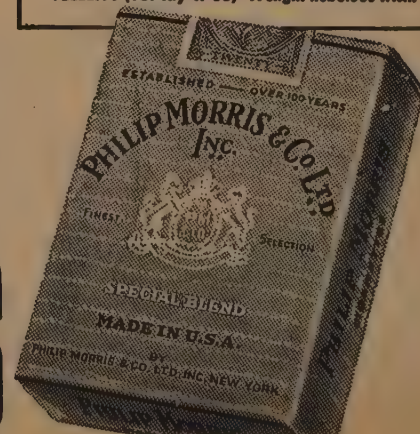
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# The Vermont Cynic

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VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1949

NO. 14

## UVM's Debate Team Rates Third In Entire Nation

### HARRINGTON RATED BEST OF DEBATERS

Third in the entire nation was the record chalked up by UVM's crack debate team, John Harrington and Tom Hayes, at the Third Annual National Championship Debate Tournament, held at West Point last week-end, April 20-23. In addition, Harrington was named as one of the fifteen best speakers from the thirty-four schools from all sections of the country that took part. Each of these thirty-four schools represents a top team from its section of the country, having been chosen to compete either on the basis of an elimination tournament involving many other colleges from its district or on the basis of an outstanding record for the year.

Among this keen competition, the Vermonters reached the semi-final round of the tourney Saturday afternoon, only to be defeated by Baylor of Texas in a very close 3-2 decision. They had previously won out over Baylor in a preliminary seeding round that very morning. Of these eight seeding rounds, Hayes and Harrington won six, also defeating Ottawa of Kansas, San Diego, St. Mary's of Minnesota, Augustana of Illinois, and North Texas State Teachers' College, last year's national champions. They lost to Montana and Phillip's College of Oklahoma.

While Vermont was losing its semi-final round, the other semi-final saw the University of Alabama defeat Ottawa. Alabama then went on to win in the finals over Baylor and capture the title. UVM attained its rating of third on the basis of outranking Ottawa on a point basis as well as having previously defeated them. During the previous quarter-final round Vermont beat Kansas, the only team which succeeded in beating Alabama, during the entire tournament.

Vermont has made a consistently outstanding record at West Point. This year

(Continued on page 8)

### Dance Presented By Professional Group Applauded

Sponsored by the Student Government Cultural Committee, five professional dancers presented a fascinating recital of Spanish and modern dances at Southwick on Wednesday evening, April 20, at 8:15 p.m. All the work on the dances, including costumes and choreography, was done by the dancers themselves. They were assisted by William N. Thompson who designed the costumes and set for the final dance. Choreography for the solos was done by the soloists who danced them.

Rita Berger danced two Spanish dances and one Hungarian folk dance which brought out her vivacious personality. Her costumes were very bright in color and this added to the atmosphere of her performance. In contrast to these fast-moving, lively dances were those danced by Joan Roessle. Sophisticated in appearance, she portrayed very subtle feeling and emotion in the three solos she chose to do. She dressed quite simply to bring out the movement and flexibility of her body.

Batya Heller and Dorothy Madden appeared through the courtesy of the Dance Theater of Washington, D. C. These two women danced a variety of dances and showed excellent precision and coordination in them all. In addition to their solos they danced three times together in three entirely different pieces. Mary Louise Lee rounded out the group with one solo and two duets. Her treatment of her part in "Pardon My Tutu" was comical and brought a laugh from the audience. She was graceful in some parts and awkward in others.

### Joint Conference Held By Student Union At Southwick

On Wednesday evening, April 20, the Student Union Council held a joint conference at Southwick. All women students were invited to air their complaints and give suggestions about the Student Union rules.

Miss Woodard presided over the meeting which covered many major problems. The first of these problems is that of disciplining the women students. Up until now the penalty has been the loss of social evenings for misbehaving. This has not proved too successful, so it was suggested that instead of taking the social evenings away, they should just be shortened for a period of time. This system will keep the offense in the girl's mind since she will be reminded of it each time she signs out. Dean Simpson thought that the students should be made to be in at 8:00 each night instead of 9:00 for offenses. She also suggested that the times taken off social evenings, if that system is used, should be on a scale. This would mean fifteen minutes removed for the first offense, thirty for the second, etc. Although no definite conclusion was reached, many suggestions were offered which should aid in a solution to the problem.

Next on the agenda was the problem of the scholarship this year. Doctor Lange and the scholarship chairmen have devised a plan which seems to be working. Dean Simpson mentioned the girls' low marks this year. Miss Woodard asked that the mid-semester marks be handed in a few weeks later than they are. The question was raised whether or not freshman women under warning have to stay in their rooms during study hours. It is in the rule book that they do, and after a lengthy discussion it was decided to keep the rule, but to reword it when the rule book is revised.

Dean Simpson mentioned that the women students this year seem too social-minded. All they are concerned with is getting more social privileges instead of being concerned with longer study hours. The reason for this may be that freshman camp makes UVM seem like too much of a "country club." There is no orientation to studying. The question arose as to how this might be done. The solution is in putting more emphasis upon why we are here. This will be suggested to the committee working on freshman camp for next year.

This is the first year that the girls have been able to stay out until 9:00 each night. Prior to this year they have had to be in at 8:00. Many suggestions were made for next year but no definite conclusion was reached.

The behavior of university women on public conveyances was discussed. They are not to smoke on them. This rule will be added to the smoking rule already in the rule book.

At the close of the meeting slips of paper were passed around for any problems that time did not allow for discussion.

### ARIEL PICTURES

Friday—April 29—Gymnasium

9:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.

ROTC Pictures—7 Divisions

Friday—April 29—Soda Fountain

7:00 p.m.—Omicron Nu

7:20 p.m.—Ariel

7:40 p.m.—Kappa Phi Kappa

8:00 p.m.—Alpha Zeta

8:20 p.m.—Spanish Club

8:40 p.m.—Outing Club Council

### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

April 27

4:00 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Lounge, Waterman.

Representative from Filene's will be on campus to interview senior women interested in merchandising.

April 27-29

2:30 & 8:30 p.m. Laurence Olivier presents *Hamlet*, Strong Theater.

April 28

7:15 p.m. Square Dancing for all students, Southwick.

7:30 p.m. IRC Sponsored Discussion on the Atlantic Pact.

Speakers: Professors Schultz, Wilford and Stoel.

Moderator: Malcolm Severance, Rm. 216, Waterman.

8:15 p.m. Concert by the University Campus Orchestra and Choir, Ira Allen Chapel.

Conference on Vermont Building Problems, sponsored by Home Economics Department, Fleming Museum.

April 29

1:00 p.m. Chapel, Ira Allen Chapel.

5:00 p.m. Cynic meeting, reporters, feature writers, sports writers.

April 29-May 1 Newman Club Convention, Boston, Mass.

A.I.E.E. Dance.

April 30

UVM vs. Bates, baseball. Centennial Field.

8:30-12:30 p.m. A.I.E.E. Conference, Professor McKee, Museum Auditorium.

May 1

Vermont State Symphony Orchestra, Alan Carter, conducting; Elena Barberi, soloist, Memorial Auditorium.

May 2, Founder's Day

3:30 p.m. Convocation, Memorial Auditorium, attendance required.

Classes excused from 3:00 p.m. on.

May 3

7:00 p.m. Cynic photo staff meeting, Dark Room.

7:30 p.m. Card party sponsored by the Home Economics Club at the Fleming Museum Art Gallery, admission, twenty-five cents.

### SAE Holds Banquet And Initiation On 20th Anniversary

The initiation of twenty-eight new members, a banquet at Happy Acres and a dedication of rooms at the chapter house to certain members now deceased marked the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on this campus this last week-end as the actives played host to many of the chapter members and other alumni of the chapter as well as a past national president of SAE and the present province president of Province Alpha of which Vermont Beta is a member.

Bro. Charles Collins of Boston officiated at the initiation and was the main speaker at the banquet. In his speech he dwelt on the fraternity as a national and the part Vermont Beta has played in the national picture.

Other speakers at the banquet included Bill Paddock of Boston, the province president; Proge Page, University treasurer; Peanut Barry of Montpelier, a charter member of the chapter; and Bernie LeMieux of New York, '25. Speaking as the representative of the newly initiated group was Ed Raffile who gave the pledge viewpoint to those present. Brothers Harry Bolwell and Chuck Constantino, both past presidents of the chapter, said a few words in retrospect dealing mostly with the growth of the chapter since the war.

### Foreign Students, Guests of IRC, Tour University Campus

Holland, Turkey, France, Norway, Finland, and China visited UVM campus April 13. Students from Harvard and Williams toured Vermont's campus as guests of the International Relations Club. The group of foreign students were on a tour of New England campuses during their vacation.

Gerrit Blaauw represented Holland. A typical blond Dutchman, Gerry is enrolled in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard. Gerry, a physics major, graduated from Lafayette College. The Hague is his home town.

Jaakko Hintikka from Korso, Finland, spoke with the most unfamiliar accent, but like all his traveling companions, spoke an understandable English. Jaakko is in his sophomore year at Williams College, studying mathematics.

Rasin Birsell, enrolled in the Harvard Graduate School of Business, is from Istanbul, Turkey. He graduated from Purdue University. Rasin said that he is constantly called "Raisin" by Americans who do not accent the first syllable of his name correctly.

Gordon Yeh, from Kinshwa, China, is a graduate of the National Central University in Nanking, China. He received his Master's Degree from Stanford University. Now he is a student in the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering.

A special scholarship for studying transformers in the United States was granted to Lars Sundseth by the Royal Norwegian Scientific Research Board. Lars graduated from the Institute of Technology in Trondheim, Norway, and is now enrolled in the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering. Lars is the most recent arrival to this country, having stepped foot in this country last September.

Jean Cotillon, from Paris, France, is doing graduate work also at Harvard. He graduated from Harvard's School of Business Administration.

Wednesday, after arriving here, the group ate supper at Waterman with members of IRC and UVM foreign students as their dinner companions. The conversation was a strange mixture of various accents and topics, truly international. That night the fellows attended the presentation of Shakespeare scenes. The IRC had arranged, with the cooperation of the administration, for them to stay overnight in the boys' dorms. Delta Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained them as their guests for their meals on Thursday. Thursday morning they visited various mills in Winooski and then left for New Hampshire. In New Hampshire, the boys visited Dartmouth and the state legislature in Concord. From there, they returned to their respective colleges. Before coming to UVM, the group visited Springfield College, Marlboro College and Bennington College. They also toured many manufacturing plants on their trip.

Hedi Ballantyne, president of IRC, was the group's guide while it toured the Vermont campus. Julian Leavitt, an American fellow-student of the Harvard students, was their driver and guide for the entire trip.

### TYPISTS NEEDED

Typists are needed immediately to work on material for the 1950 *Ariel*. Anyone interested who can type contact Carolyn Chapman, Tel. 3092, or Newell Curtis, Tel. 741.

### Sabens and Curtis Announce Program For Junior Week

UVM Junior Week will open Thursday afternoon, May 12, with the traditional "Peerade," co-directors Marshall Sabens of Essex Junction and Newell Curtis of Montpelier announced. The "Peerade" will be at 4:00 p.m. The floats will line up as usual at the north side of the gymnasium, parade down Main Street, up Church Street, up Pearl Street, and back to the gym.

Thursday night the Junior Week dance, featuring the music of Shep Fields and his orchestra, will be held in the Memorial Auditorium.

Friday and Saturday evenings May 13 and 14 the Junior Week play, "You Can't Take It With You," will be presented in the Southwick Auditorium.

Preceding the play Friday night, Staff and Sandal, the women's junior honorary, will give out awards for the floats in the "Peerade."

The Dramatic Club will present a rotating cup for the best all-round float. There are two first prizes, one for the men and one for the women, and two second prizes, one for each. The floats will illustrate the Junior Week play.

The Independents are to be considered a fraternity.

The floats will be judged on the following basis: (1) Originality, (2) Advertising qualities, (3) Artistic qualities, (4) Performance.

Sunday afternoon, fraternity and sorority houses will hold open houses.

The following are members of the committees for the Junior Week dance: Decorations, Elly Hayslip, chairman; Priscilla Hale, Scott Mahoney; Tickets, John Steinmetz, chairman, Bob Vachon, Mary Jo O'Neill, Barbara Fradenburgh, Jean Ritchie; publicity, Rita Karp, chairman, Millie Joslin, Bud Stearns, Bob Taisey.

### Perkins, Bailey To Head Outing Club For Coming Year

Robert Perkins, Jake Bailey, Susan Glenn, and Howard Lehnert were elected as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively of the Outing Club at a regular meeting of the Outing Club Council Tuesday evening, April 19. They assumed their new offices as of that evening, and will hold them until next year at this time.

A vote of appreciation was given to the retiring officers, Clifton Havens, president; Elbert Isham, vice-president; Robert Perkins, secretary; and Harold Stowe, treasurer.

The spring schedule of outings is underway already. Last Sunday, the club opened its spring hiking season with an afternoon hike to Red Rocks Mountain in nearby Hinesburg. Next Sunday a work party is being held at the Outing Club Cabin on the west side of Mt. Mansfield. The Outing Club rents a cabin from the state and is gradually trying to fix it over inside and out for use as an overnight cabin with bunks and general use on hikes and ski parties. All Outing Club members are welcome and may sign up for the party in Waterman's lower corridor. As on all Outing Club activities out of the city, transportation is arranged for.

The following week-end, May 8 and 9, will bring a hike over some of Mansfield's picturesque trails to Butler Lodge on the southwest face of the mountain. The party will leave Saturday afternoon, stay

(Continued on page 5)



## Wetzell's Music For Millions

Music for millions is almost what Don Wetzell is making. At any rate, he makes music for Vermonters with his UVM recordings. If somebody sang it or played it, Don Wetzell has it, recorded and on sale simply for the ordering. He has made over 100 recordings here at UVM and is on the way to making many more.

Don started out with a disc recorder, selling his records on a small scale. Now he has expanded his business and uses a tape recorder allowing him to reproduce a much larger number of discs from the original as made on the magnetic tape, used as a master. For him, it is not only a money-making project which sees him through college, it is in line with what he plans to do after graduation.

Like a newspaperman with his camera, Don Wetzell and his mike get everywhere they can. His substantial collection includes selections by the choir, band, the Catamounts, the well-known quartet, the Melodians, and covers such events as the fraternity sing and the various concerts during the year.

Among the more popular are some of the traditionally UVM selections: *Cotton Babs* by the UVM Band, *Champlain* by the Choir, and two more by the Band, *Vermont Victorious* and their version of *Champlain*. Selections from the *Messiah* as presented at the Christmas concert by the Choir may also be obtained. He has available almost all the college songs, and many of the fraternity songs the latter

of which were recorded at the fraternity sing.

The Melodians' ever-popular version of *Coney Island Baby*, and *Vermont Green and Gold* are among the favorites of the quartet's repertoire. The Catamounts' theme song, *Feeling Zero*, *Lover Come Back*, and *Boogie Blues* are among the best sellers also. Jacqueline Hawley is the vocalist on the Catamounts' discs.

In addition to concerts by the band and choir, Don covers concerts by local talent given in town. He plans to cover the secular concert to be presented this week by the orchestra and choir and the opera which the choir is to present this spring. He is also working on the sound for the movie which is being produced on campus life and UVM. On the side he makes private recordings for individuals to suit their special needs.

With this variety of events to record and work with, Don finds not only that he gains excellent experience, but that it is constantly interesting, having no set and unchanging routine. With some five hundred dollars worth of equipment, he has built a prosperous business which has paid for itself already.

UVM recordings are unique in that the purchaser may have whatever combinations he wishes as the discs are cut to order, and any selection may be ordered to back another to suit the individual. Orders are taken through the University Book Store at all times.

## New Windfall And Workshop Editor Is David Sullivan '50

Dave Sullivan was unanimously elected editor-chairman of the Writers' Workshop and the campus literary magazine, *Windfall*, at a meeting of the Workshop, April 21 presided over by Joyce A. Venti, outgoing editor-in-chief. Other new officers elected were: Prose editor, Betty Burnett; poetry editor, Larry Van Benthuyzen; art editor, Mike Wiedman; business manager, Floyd Eckerson; public relations chairman, Francis Rost; exchange editor, Madaleen Ellis; secretary, Lucy Thornton.

Previously, the editor-in-chief of *Windfall* and the chairman of the Writers' Workshop were separate officers. The outgoing staff has decided that for better coordination of the two organs the two offices should be combined. The editor will not only direct and supervise the magazine and workshop but also handle make-up and lay-out work. It was decided at the meeting that the new staff would immediately take office and put out the spring issue of *Windfall*. Each staff will hereafter issue a spring and then a fall magazine. That no manuscripts would be returned was another policy decided upon. If a writer does wish to have his work returned, he should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with his manuscript.

The new editor-chairman is most appropriately an English major and intends to go into writing upon graduation. His field of concentration will be architecture, both fiction and feature. Since Dave was chairman of the Workshop this past year, he has the needed experience for his new post. Dave is anxious to build the Workshop into an active and effective group as he believes "the college that does not have an active writer's group shows a stagnant point in education."

The prose and poetry editors will have the job of gathering, reading, and helping select all literary material for *Windfall*. A freshman, Betty Burnett, the new prose editor, also wants to be a writer. She attended school in Liverpool, England, and is an English major. The poetry editor, Larry Van Benthuyzen is a sophomore Liberal Arts student from New York State. He wrote poetry for Elmira College and did public relations and radio work in the army. Art Editor Mike Wiedman is a junior pre-med student interested in anatomical studies. He

(Continued on page 8)

## Vermont Symphony to Feature Elena Barberi, Pianist, May 1



Elena Barberi

Elena Barberi, Vermont pianist, will be the soloist with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra at a concert Sunday, May 1, at the Memorial Auditorium here in Burlington. Featured on the program will be Beethoven's *Emperor Concerto* as performed by Miss Barberi.

Miss Barberi has appeared at Town Hall in New York City, and originally comes from Barre. Conducting the Vermont Symphony Orchestra is Alan Carter from Middlebury. Tickets are on sale at Bailey's Music Rooms.

## Fleming Museum Association

"Entertainment, education, and instruction are the main purposes of the Fleming Museum Association," stated Mr. H. B. Eldred, Acting Director of the Museum. Not only does the Association sponsor the well known series of movies, but it also sponsors many lectures, previews, and other special events.

"This Land is Mine" with Maureen O'Hara and Charles Laughton from the RKO service which has shown April 21 was one of the services of the year. The Association also sponsored a preview tea for the Northern Vermont Art Exhibit at which members met various of the artists and were shown the exhibit. Another project is helping to redecorate the auditorium; they are putting up new rose-colored drapes and painting it. Currently an exhibit of Cleveland water color artists is on display.

No admission may be charged at the time of showing on many of the movies

and collections which the Museum receives, and therefore, only such types of organizations as the Association may show them. The series of movies shown are on this condition and also art collections received from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

The Association is a phase of the program to make the Museum a definite part of University life. They aided with settings in the recent plays staged by the Shakespeare class. Mr. Eldred urged that any members or students who have any suggestions to make for possible improvements or innovations should by all means give them to him.

Membership in the Association is open to anyone, to students, \$1.00 for a year, to adults, \$3.00 for a year. This money goes toward the many projects the Association sponsors.

## CAREERS AT GENERAL ELECTRIC



General Electric is not one business, but an organization of many businesses, offering opportunities in virtually all the professions. Here three G-E men brief the career possibilities for the business trainee, the technical graduate, and the chemist.

### FROM BTC TO TREASURER

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Installation of new officers for the year 1949-50 took place last Monday night. The new officers are as follows: President, Carolyn Chapman; first vice-president, Rose-Mary Traynor; second vice-president, Joyce Rogerson; recording secretary, Evelyn Bemis; corresponding secretary, Marilyn Shea; treasurer, Joan Ganow; Lyre editor, Lorraine Ayers; rush chairman, Louise Gee; chaplain, Harriet Gregory.

Monday night "Sweet Alpha Chi Girl" was sung to Esther Havens for her recent pinning to Hobie Cook, and to Ann Archibald for accepting a pin from a Brown man.

The pledges are beginning to get materials to redecorate the old chapter room. Although the color scheme and theme are indefinite, the Alpha Chis are eagerly awaiting the opening of the new "rec" room.

Red roses to Lynn Davis and the deepest gratitude for a 'most successful year as president of the sorority.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Late Saturday afternoon, April 2, four new sisters were initiated into the ranks of members of Alpha Epsilon Phi. After the impressive ceremony which ritualist Lorraine Grody and Dean Adele Kaye conducted, Edith Aronchek, Leonore Blitz, Rhoda Finklestein, and Carol Henshaw received their official sorority pins. A banquet followed at the Hotel Vermont for both the old and the new sorors. The new officers were also installed by Sister Kaye.

Thursday and Friday nights, March 31 and April 2, anyone who happened to attend the revival of the hilarious "My Sister Eileen" could have seen Esther Thomas gain new laurels—in her original role.

Alpha Epsilon Phis also submitted a capable candidate for the Military Ball Queen competition, Claire Orson.

With spring finally here, the sorors are tuning their voices in anticipation of the annual interfraternity sing. Actual practice will begin after the Easter recess. A sorority formal and a picnic will climax the school year activities.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Three weeks ago elections were held for vacated positions. One top post, left by Paul Kelley who has gone home to his "baby," was filled by "Sim" Ralph. He, it so happened, opened his mouth once too often and proceeded to take an overwhelming majority for the election.

The next week saw the initiation of four new brothers. Congratulations go to Brothers "Cy" Ferland, John Tampas, Armand Beliveau, and Dean Moore.

The basketball team led by Dick Brecker, Gus Simonds, Don Cullison, John Tampas, Bob Fallon, Bob Tague, and Jim Simonson wound up in a tie for second place in league "B." Now it is volleyball season, and the Alpha Taus will be out for blood. Also the interfraternity track meet finds a few of the boys pounding around the gym track. The track group is led by Brother Art McCann, varsity hurdler.

A fine party was held at Alpha Tau on the night of March 12. Dancing to the soft music was the main attraction as Alpha Taus and their dates had a gay evening. Our chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Shedko, Mr. and Mrs. Ricciardi, and Mr. Saindon, had an excellent evening, and we wish to thank them for their part in making the evening a real starter for the oncoming spring parties.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The past week has been pretty exciting at Tri-Delta house. The whole house raised an uproar when Janie Smith came in Friday night with Dick Long's pin. The Phi Delts serenaded Monday night which gave the pledges a special thrill.

On clean-up day the workers were especially industrious and energetic. The smoke got so thick that the Burlington fire chief paid a personal visit to the TD house.

Four girls were initiated Tuesday night: Marie Gerdon '49, Dorothy Squires '51, Lucy Thornton '51, Barbara Whitney '51.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Milly Joslyn; vice-president, Barbara Whitney; treasurer, Alice Streeter; recording secretary, Bette Kerin; marshal, Marjorie Fullam; chaplain, Carol Greenwood; historian, Barbara Preston; librarian custodian, Glenna Gee; publicity chairman and corresponding secretary, Lucy Thornton; scholar-

ship chairman, Barbara Fradenburg; rush chairman, Jean Hurlburt; social rush chairman, Lynn Wheeler; service projects chairman, Ainslee Hanlon; extracurricular chairman, Jean True; song leaders, Sherry Bostwick and Dot Squires; Pan-Hel representatives, senior, Pat Tucker, junior, Alma Warrell.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Phi Sig entered March '49 like a lamb and rounded out the month in a lion's fashion. Among the changes, additions and surprises were election of new officers, an enlarged pledge welfare program and a stimulating pledge dance.

New leaders in our fraternity include Ed Struhl, Master Frater; Paul Chusid, Vice-M. F.; and Paul Hackel, Mel Lazar, Mike Wiedman, Joe Levin and Lenzie Miller as members of the Executive Committee also assuming various organizational positions.

The pledge class, in cooperation with the Good Fraters has continued the fraternity's increased accent on welfare projects. Arrangements were completed with the Mary Fletcher Hospital to have our men visit with the sick and be available for any ward duty necessary. Fraters are well aware now that a derby-looking hat is not a derby hat when it has a handle on it.

Excellent, and somewhat provocative entertainment in our downstairs night club high lighted an interesting pledge dance at the end of March. The Slinging Waiters and Torchy Lash combined to set a fast pace for the evening's enjoyment.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The elections of TEP officers was put back this year so that the new brothers would be able to have a vote as to who would be their officers for the ensuing year. At our meeting last Monday night the following officers were elected: Dick Kinsler, chancellor; Herb Levine, vice-chancellor; Steve Berman, scribe; Ted Irwin, bursar; Stu Lerner, historian; Mel Zabarsky, warden; and Bernie Shapiro, chaplain.

The Social Committee bowed out in rags this year. Anyone who visited the TEP house last Saturday will admit that he was somewhat aghast at the way the dining room had been decorated. The TEPs had an "old clothes dance" that

night, and the ingenious Social Committee consisting of Steve Berman and Fred Sigman had strung up as many odds and ends of clothing as they could find around the house. Most of those who attended are still wondering from whose room they got those pieces of "odd" clothing that hung above the window. Many of the dancers would find themselves duck-

ing around pajama tops to get a look at their dates. The high light of the evening came when George Rudes, Master of Ceremonies, directed the games which took place. Games played were "Dancing Under the Stick" and "Find the Ring." Coffee and sandwiches were served later and it seemed that was all that was necessary to make the evening

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# The Vermont Cynic

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History does repeat itself and in this case one finds one of the more inept solutions in the process of fixing the blame. The CYNIC, as occurred last year, also has recently been one of the subjects for discussion at two of the meetings of Student Government, and from the facts involved, we are forced to admit that the CYNIC finds it all a bit tedious.

The first basis of its accusations resulted from the fact that the CYNIC failed to print necessary information on the recent Pep Rally, to all of which the CYNIC is willing to plead guilty. The basis of the second point of attack arises, however, from the closeness of the vote and the admitted mishandling of the March 22 election for a replacement to the Student Court. Stuart Moffitt was awarded the position by the margin of one vote over Will Robertson, before Robertson protested the election. The matter has been brought up before Student Court and due to the Court's inability to reach a decision recently, will without doubt be decided soon. Several aberrations in the voting procedure have been established and Robertson feels justified in protesting it: some students simply were not given ballots on election day for a Student Court justice (and an election official has admitted as much), on the grounds that they were not juniors—virtually a contradiction of true voting procedure in this case. Some argument noted against the protest lies in the fact that the election was not protested until eight days after election, that those people refused ballots did not try very hard to press the issue since the polls were open from 9-5 and the ballots were refused for but several minutes. But all of this matter is for the Student Court to decide.

More vital to the interests of the CYNIC, however, are two of the conclusions drawn by an investigating committee of Student Government: (1) that an incorrect statement appeared in the March 11 issue of the CYNIC stating that only members of the College of Arts and Sciences could vote . . . for a justice, (2) that no retraction . . . appeared in the CYNIC, before March 22. To the first point the CYNIC merely points out that this "incorrect statement" was presented in truth by the Elections Committee itself. Secondly, the simple truth in making a retraction is that attention to the error must be made and that the CYNIC can retract no statement when no protest is made.

In light of the investigation, Student Government recently drafted a letter to the CYNIC stating the simple fact that "in order to have an informed student body it is vitally necessary that (the CYNIC) work in close harmony with . . . Student Government . . ." The CYNIC simply states that it cannot be the official rule book for Student Government and advises Student Government, first of all to "codify" its rules so that this constitutionless (sic) organization has a foundation for its accusations.

## My Favorite Bar

Have you noticed a box labeled "Lucullus Tidbits" that has had a prominent place in the Book Store window for several weeks now? Believe it or not, there is a story behind this box, and the chocolate bars, too, which come in eleven varieties—lemon cocoanut cream, milk-o-mint, coffee cream, coffee caramel, date-nut chew, marzipan, Austrian nougat, bitter-sweet, peanut butter caramel, molasses cocoanut, and chocolate mint with raisins. You won't find bars like these at drug store counters or in the slot machines, because the aim of Mrs. Sally Munro, the heroine of our story and the creator of "Lucullus," is not to make anything that you can buy elsewhere. Take a big bite of a "bittersweet" or "milk-o-mint," and listen to our tale.

Back in the war days Mrs. Munro's church in Cambridge, Mass., held a bazaar, at which she had a chance to show her candy-making ability. She had tried out recipes given her by her father, an ace confectionist, and the sales at her booth proved that she, too, had the precious ability to turn out toothsome tidbits, for her delicacies had made a hit—to the tune of \$165, whereas the former high had been \$50.

You can guess why Mrs. Munro finally gave up her job, and decided to give herself over completely to the confectionery business. Old friends and new speeded her on her way with donated marble slabs, supply cans, and copper molds. When she came to Burlington—a comparatively short time ago—she was ready to go to work in earnest, assisted in her thriving business by her son and partner, Al, and a woman who "dips." (By the way, Home Ecceers, before the supply catches up with the demand, Mrs. Munro may need a few "assistants!")

Stop wondering right now about "Lucullus." "Luke" was a Roman general who lived about 57 B.C., and was renowned for the good table he set. Hence the name for the tempting product put out by Mrs. Munro.

A service that UVM students may like—sending boxes of tidbits on festive occasions, birthdays, anniversaries, etc.—has been instituted by Mrs. Munro. Inquire at the Book Store for details!

The story of "Lucullus" is being featured this month by *Gourmet Magazine* (whose editors ought to know their business), so we suggest you look into these tasty tidbits and find your "Favorite Bar."

Ed. Note: Mrs. Munro invites anybody who is interested in finding out what goes on behind the scenes of a "sweetmeat seminar" to come down to 28 School Street and watch homemade confections in the making.

## This Collegiate World

Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. When he is little the big girls kiss him, and when he is big the little girls kiss him. If he is active in politics, it is for graft; if he is not interested in politics, he is no good to his country. If he makes a lot of money, he is dishonest; if he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do something for him. If he is religious, he is a hypocrite; if he doesn't go to the Temple, he is a hardened sinner. If he gives to charity, it is for show; if he doesn't, he is a stingy cuss. If he is affectionate, he is a soft specimen; if he doesn't care for anyone, he is coldhearted. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he missed his calling. If he saves money, he is a tightwad; if he spends it, he is a spendthrift. If he has money, he is a grafter, if he hasn't got it, he's a bum. So what's the use?—Author unknown.

The inventor of fancy, unusually-shaped liquor bottles was a Philadelphia distiller named Edwin C. Booz. Soon after his invention, contents of Booz bottles became known as booze. Hence, the colloquial name booze, as used today.

—Camillus

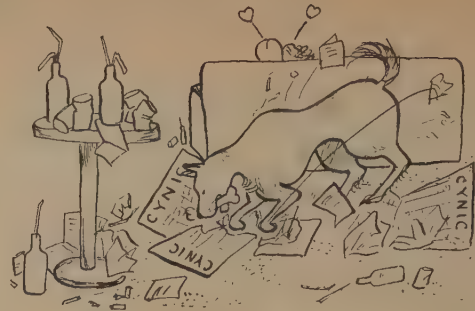
A man reproaches himself for injuring his health, he regrets squandering his money, and he swears if the rain spoils his new straw hat, but the most precious asset he has, his time, he wastes away without a care.

—Camillus

I'm a great believer in luck. The harder I work, the more of it I seem to have . . .

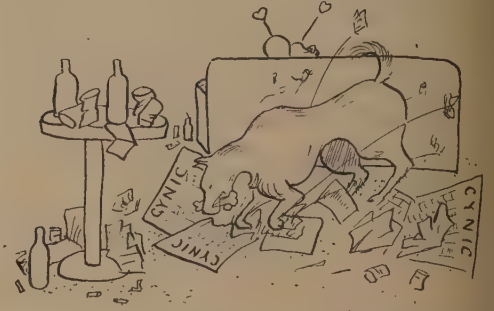
—F. L. Emerson

## BEFORE



AND

## AFTER



## Letters to the Editor . . .

Founder's Day Exercises will be held on Monday afternoon, May 2, at 3.30 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. Classes will be held according to the regular schedule until 2.50 p.m.; later classes will be omitted.

Attendance will be required of all undergraduate students. Graduate students, special students, and students in the Medical College will not be required to attend. Attendance will be taken.

Seniors will wear caps and gowns and will march in the academic procession. This procession will form in the basement of the Auditorium at 3.10 p.m. Seniors and faculty members may enter the basement at the ground floor level through doors on the north and south sides of the building.

Women students will be expected to wear hats, and men students will wear ties and coats.

At the conclusion of the Exercises the faculty and seniors will march out of the Auditorium before the others are dismissed.

G. V. KIDDER,  
Secretary.

## Numberr Pulease

Do you ever stop to think that if Alexander G. Bell hadn't invented the telephone this world would be in a sad plight? Why, patients wouldn't be able to call doctors in an emergency, policemen and firemen wouldn't be available in time of trouble, and most of all UVM wouldn't be able to function!

Ha! So you think it's funny? Well, just sit back and relax while I'll tell you about one of the most time-taking and important jobs on campus. What? Why that of the ever-present Waterman switchboard operator.

Now wait a minute; maybe you think I'm joking, but really I'm quite serious. You should hear some of the incidences that happen to that poor operator. People forever calling the wrong numbers, long distance calls for those who have already graduated (or possibly have been "pitched out"), "slightly off balanced" fellas playing jokes, and the tiring task of always plugging in calls for Coolidge Hall. She claims that Coolidge gets more calls than any other dorm or office on campus, but many times the kids won't answer the phone because of the ever continuing feud of "I just answered the phone; now it's your time to do so!" True, girls?

There are only two instances in which it's impossible to get hardly any of the dorms (or offices, for that matter). Namely, meal time and mail time. The operator says it's really needless to try to make calls then because food and mail are first preference with anyone. (Of

course the telephone becomes a main figurehead, again, after the other two have been carefully taken care of.)

Remember the saying "boys will be boys?" Well, the fellas at Chittenden, Buckham, and Wills must take it to heart for they are forever on a rampage (over the phone, that is). The poor operator is driven into a frenzy by the inhabitants of those dorms. She says that it's never uncommon to discover that they've "removed" the phones from their sockets or poured "coke" down the coin slots. The calls they're forever making to the girls' dorms are so numerous that she wonders if they ever go to classes. Although the operator does not work late at night, she has been told of the many "mysterious" calls that are made by the "joke fiends" at the boys' dorms.

Now, the Waterman operator isn't always concerned with the dormitories for she has many other buildings and offices to contact, too. There are always the libraries, the infirmary, the book store, the dairy, and the admissions office (the hardest place to get in touch with sometimes).

The operator seldom complains about the incidents that are very bothersome. She "grins and bears" them, and her nerves and patience learn to remain calm always. There is just one thing she wants the students to remember: Don't talk any longer than is necessary, for too much "hot air" causes the wires to burn out.

## University Bookstore Again Publishes Daily Bulletins

The University Bookstore has again started publication of a daily bulletin which lists notices of general interest, along with buying hints from the store.

Started some time ago by Student Government, the bulletin was taken over last year by the bookstore. Many of the notices became too personal and interest waned so the idea was dropped.

In reviving the bulletin the bookstore hopes to obtain enough notices to make the bulletin an established custom. Letters have been sent to all campus organiza-

tions, telling of the new service and furnishing them with slips on which all information concerning a notice may be enumerated.

Miss Barney stated that items of general interest will be given precedent over any advertising but that personal notices will be printed only as there is room. Miss Barney also said that any suggestions will be welcomed.

Notices should be in the bookstore by 5 p.m. the day before the organization wishes bulletin coverage.



# U. V. M. Founder's Day, May 1, 1949

## Founder's Day And Ira Allen Commemorated At Convocation

When May 1 rolls around, no UVM student associates the date with May Day or the Communist parade but May 1 is first and foremost the birthday of Ira Allen. Generally speaking Founder's Day consists of a one day vacation from classes, the excitement of finding out who were lucky enough to be admitted into the honor societies, and the privilege of listening to speeches by various notables.

It wasn't always this dignified. In 1908 on Founder's Day everyone on campus took part in a parade which had its start by the Old Mill, wound down Church Street, and finally terminated at the rear campus. After the parade the exhausted students gathered on the campus where a beautifully decorated Maypole was erected. Twenty male lowerclassmen participated in the May pole dance although half of them were obliged to dress as ladies. In addition to the dancing, the participants were supposed to grab the streamers with their class colors. When the dance ended the presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes dug a hole in the ground and actually buried a hatchet thus symbolizing the end of all campus hostilities and the admission of

the freshman class to full membership in the college brotherhood. Since 1908 a different point of view was taken by the University as to how we should commemorate the birthday of our founder.

For a while Founder's Day exercises were limited and the lowerclassmen were not permitted to attend but this year the convocation will be held at the Memorial Auditorium instead of the Ira Allen Chapel so that the whole student body can attend. Incidentally all the seniors will be arrayed in very fashionable outfits. In fact every freshman on campus has hopes of wearing them. You're right, caps and gowns.

This year we will not get the usual day vacation because of the extra day that was granted during the hectic days of Kake Walk.

The honor societies that will announce their new members are: Boulder, Key and Serpent, Gold Key, Mortar Board, Staff and Sandal, Sophomore Aides, Tau Kappa Alpha, All Sports, Alpha Zeta, Omicron Nu, and the Bluestockings. Various proficiency cups and awards connected with those societies will also be given.



### The Moral of This Story Is—Don't Ever Endow A University

If Ira Allen, the father of the State of Vermont, were alive, he would have a birthday on May 1! Ira, brother of Ethan of Ticonderoga fame, is now recreated in bronze and stands guard over the University campus. In his early years, Ira led the life of a statesman. However, at forty, his political career closed and he entered the commercial and romantic period of his life. At this time he was the richest man in the state, boasting a million dollar estate, keeping seven mills in operation, and maintaining a ferry; indeed, an eligible bachelor. In 1789 he married Jerusha Enos and gave her for a wedding present the town of Irasburg. Two years later, Ira, realizing the need of a university, offered a fifty-acre plot of "pasture-like" field for the establishment thereon of an institution of higher learning. Thus in 1791, success crowned his long efforts not only to accomplish the founding of a university at Burlington, the city which he created, but the year witnessed the entrance of Vermont in the Federal Union of States.

Allen's fortunes, unfortunately, did not rest at this peak. His liabilities increased and the shadow of a debtors' prison hung low. Allen had canvassed the New York market for funds but now Europe seemed the last recourse. Again he left his family, only to spend months in a French prison. When every debt was paid, he left Paris for his native Vermont. There, some of his former friends had turned antagonistic and it was not long before Allen, by a cruel reverse of fortune, after endowing a university and acting as legislator and general, fled from the state he had founded. This was the last year he called Vermont his home. After parting with his wife and small daughter, he embarked on Lake Champlain for Philadelphia where he was to spend the remainder of his life before 1814 when he was laid in Valley Forge Park—the final resting place of Vermont's noblest son, Ira Allen. The moral of the story is: don't ever endow a university.

**OUTING CLUB**  
(Continued from page 1)

at Butler for the night, and return late Sunday afternoon.

The high light of the spring season in the Outing Club's activities is Mountain Day, scheduled this year for May 30, Monday. Mountain Day is open house at Mansfield when the council of the club plays host at a general tour of the mountain's many trails for anyone in the university who wishes to come. Hiking for everyone's tastes will be planned along with food and transportation.

Other activities will be posted on the Outing Club bulletin board downstairs in Waterman building as they arise. Council meetings are held regularly every Tuesday evening at seven in room 36 adjoining the student lounge. Any club members interested in joining the council or simply attending the meetings once in a while are cordially welcome.



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## Frosh Track Squad Romps Over BHS at Centennial, 80-37

Norm Strassburg's Kitten track squad opened its spring schedule by decisively defeating the Burlington High team at Centennial Field Saturday afternoon by a score of 80 to 37. The frosh showed plenty of depth in the field events particularly sweeping all three places in the discus, shotput and javelin, and winning ten out of the thirteen events.

Paul Putnam was high man for the Kittens with 18 points which he amassed by winning the 100-yard dash, the broad jump, the discus, and placing second in the 220-yard dash. Ed Anania, Bob Caswell, Lee MacDonald, Don Parker collected 8 points each with Porter and Densmore next with 7 and 6 respectively.

Allen of Burlington High showed fine mid-season form in winning both the 220-yard dash and 440. He ran the 440-yard race in 52.5 seconds which equals the UVM frosh track record. Intermittent showers apparently did not hinder the runners to any great extent as creditable times were turned in for all running events.

### Summary of events:

#### 120-yard High Hurdles—17.2

1. Parker, V
2. Bosworth, B
3. Mulack, B

#### 100-yard Dash—10.6

1. Putnam, V
2. Reynolds, V
3. Van Gelder, V

#### Mile Run—4:45.5

1. Constantine, V
2. Robinson, B
3. Shindler, V

#### Pole Vault—8' 9"

1. Millington, V
2. Graves, B
3. Mulack, B

#### 440-yard Run—52.5

1. Allen, B
2. Caswell, V
3. Fraser, V

#### 110-yard Low Hurdles—13.6

1. Bosworth, B
2. Bryant, B
3. Steffan, B

#### 220-yard Dash—23.5

1. Allen, B
2. Putnam, V
3. Scinzillo, B

#### Broad Jump—19'

1. Putnam, V
2. Anania, V
3. Bryant, B

#### 880-yard Run—2:06.2

1. Caswell, V
2. Durett, B
3. Robinson, B

#### High Jump—5' 4"

1. Anania, V
2. Parker, V
3. Bryant, Marchessault, B

#### Discus—122'

1. Putnam, V
2. Densmore, V
3. Porter, V

#### Shot Put—40' 1"

1. Porter, V
2. MacDonald, V
3. Remick, V

#### Javelin—161' 5"

1. MacDonald, V
2. Densmore, V
3. Porter, V

## NOTICE

With each package of Chesterfield cigarettes bought at the Campus Bookstore during the next few weeks, there will be a card with a letter in the upper right hand corner. When sufficient cards are collected to spell out the word "Chesterfield," the lucky fellow or gal will be rewarded with six free packages.

## Vermont Rifle Team Third Best In N. E.; Breen High Scorer

The UVM rifle team have put away their guns for another year, after displaying excellent marksmanship throughout most of the season. The team won the Northern Division of the New England Rifle League and placed third in post-season competition for the championship of New England, at Boston, during the last week in March.

Captain Johnson's squad opened the season with a non-title match against the University of Massachusetts, which was won by the Baystaters by a close 1337 to 1333. The ensuing matches took place against league competition and the Vermont marksmen did not loose a match which are listed below:

Vermont 1325—Bowdoin 1271

Vermont 1310—Harvard 1298

Vermont 1381—M. I. T. 1378

Vermont 1352—Dartmouth 1320

Vermont 1376—New Hampshire 1310

Vermont 1366—Norwich 1342

In the match at Boston, the team was pitted against the best in New England League competition: the United States Coast Guard Academy won top honors firing a 1398, M. I. T. was second, and UVM third. However, Vermont's Tom Breen attained some glory for the team as he fired a 281 to win individual honors as the best scorer of the meet.

The ten men on the squad all performed capably as attested by the fact that all will receive letters. Corron, Cooley, Steenburn and Jacobs will not return next year, leaving Breen, Faulkner, Davis, Simonds, Mercia and Hutchinson to carry the burden.

## 36 Report At First Meeting For Spring Football Practice

First call for spring football at the University of Vermont came on April 21 when Coach Fuzzy Evans and Assistant Coach Mike Kasap called an organizational meeting in the gym and greeted thirty-six candidates.

Several candidates participate in other spring sports so were unable to attend the session, but such outstanding men from last fall as Capt. Hobie Cook, Ed Comolli, Jack Powers and Jack Hudson answered the call along with many freshmen.

The first outside practice session took place on Monday, April 25 at Centennial Field. The practice session was without pads. The first drills consisted of practicing new formations, and kicking, passing and punting drills.

Coach Mike Kasap will take charge of the spring football duties for the most part as Coach Fuzzy Evans will be handling freshman baseball.

The freshman candidates from last fall seem especially good. They have weight and have the know how of football and should aid considerably in bolstering up next fall's varsity.

**LOST**—From the Cafeteria book rack, a German camera. Will the person who found it please return it to the Information Booth or put it back on the rack? It is not mine and cannot be replaced.

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"Where the Students Meet"

## Box Scores Annual Southern Trip

### First Game

#### VERMONT 8—FORT MEADE 2

#### VERMONT

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Heath, 2b .....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Goulet, cf .....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Ballard, lf .....	4	0	2	6	0	0
Kehoe, 1b .....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Hebsch, c .....	5	1	1	4	1	0
Vescovi, 3b .....	4	2	1	2	3	0
Pandolfe, ss .....	3	2	2	0	0	1
Collier, rf .....	2	2	0	3	0	0
Kotlarczyk, p .....	5	1	2	0	3	0
Maroney .....	0	0	0	0	1	1
Twiss .....	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals .....	36	8	10	27	9	2

#### FORT MEADE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Buckholtz, cf ..	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sawyer, 2b .....	4	1	1	1	2	0
Gilhooley, rf .....	4	1	1	3	0	0
Klein, 1b .....	3	0	0	8	0	0
Koshner, lf .....	3	0	0	2	0	0
McCarter, 3b ..	3	0	1	2	6	1
Breeden, ss .....	1	0	0	0	1	0
Allison, c .....	1	0	0	3	0	0
Hunt, p .....	1	0	0	0	2	0
Waldarczyk .....	1	0	0	2	0	0
Walker .....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ohmmeiss .....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lurhing .....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	27	2	3	27	11	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Vermont .....	0	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	8
Ft. Meade .....	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2

### Second Game

#### VT. 8—GEO. WASHINGTON 11

#### VERMONT

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Heath, 2b .....	5	1	2	2	1	1
Goulet, cf .....	5	0	3	2	0	0
Ballard, lf .....	5	1	2	2	1	1
Kehoe, 1b .....	5	1	2	4	0	3
Hebsch, c .....	4	1	0	6	0	0
Vescovi, 3b .....	4	1	1	4	1	0
Pandolfe, ss .....	5	1	1	0	0	0
Collier, rf .....	3	1	0	1	0	0
McCuin, p .....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Guiliani, p .....	3	1	1	3	2	0
Totals .....	40	8	12	24	5	5

#### GEORGE WASHINGTON

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flectwood, 1b ..	4	2	2	3	0	0
Atrenbaum, cf ..	5	0	0	1	1	0
Pietras, ss .....	4	3	2	2	0	1
Druckenmiller, 2b	4	3	2	8	0	0
Farnulotte, lf ..	5	1	2	2	3	2
Bartelloni, rf ..	5	1	3	8	1	0
Cavallo, 3b .....	4	0	1	0	0	1
Yechrock, c .....	4	1	2	3	3	0
Becraft, p .....	3	0	1	0	1	0

(Continued on page 7)

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## Vermont Loses To Bowdoin Track Team; 77-58; Catamounts Lack Strength In The Field Events

Last Saturday at Brunswick, Me., the University of Vermont track team suffered a 77-58 defeat to Bowdoin College in the opening meet of the season. Although the Cats failed to avenge the loss of last year, they cut the margin of Bowdoin's victory by sixteen points.

Vermont's biggest weakness was in the discus, hammer, and broad jump departments. Bowdoin captured first and second in all three to gain 27 points. Vermont's first place contenders were Nostrand (hurdles), Randall (one mile), Mahoney (quarter mile), Potter (two mile), McLaren (half mile), Perkins (pole vault), and McIntyre (javelin).

### The summary:

High hurdles—Nostrand (V), Briggs (B), Barber (V). Time: 16.2.

One mile—Randall (V), Porter (V), Clark (B). Time: 4.45.

100-yard dash—Holmes (B), Haddigan (V), McIntyre (V). Time: 10.1.

440-yard run—Mahoney (V), Pandora (B), Emerson (V). Time: 50.8.

Low hurdles—Briggs (B), Nostrand (V), Carley (B). Time: 26.2.

Two-mile run—Porter (V), Bellows (V), Randall (V). Time: 10.52.

220-yard dash—Holmes (B), Pandora (B), Haddigan (V). Time: 23.7.

880-yard run—McLaren (V), Mahoney (V), Sheahan (B). Time: 2:02.1.

Discus—Nicholson (B), Paussiz (B), Bacchiano (B). Distance: 120 ft. 10¾ in.

Shot put—Nicholson (B), Draper (B), Ursprung (V). Distance: 44 ft. 11½ in.

Hammer throw—Sabastanski (B),

Fortin (B), Nicholson (B). Distance: 164 ft. 7 in.

High jump—Barron (B) and Bradley (B) tie, Bohlen (V). Height: 5 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault—Perkins (V), Nichols (B), Lovejoy (B). Distance: 10 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Holmes (B), Humphrey (B), Bradley (B). Distance: 20 ft. 6¾ in.

Javelin—McIntyre (V), Smethurst (B), Steinmetz (V). Distance: 195 ft. 5½ in.

## W.A.A. Notes

On Thursday, April 21 at 4.15 p.m. at Southwick, freshman and sophomore women met for a talk by Miss Helen Beresford of the Home Economics Department. The subject of her talk was "Clothes and the Individual." Roll call will be taken.

Except for Mrs. Evans' class and the 2.15 swim class which met as usual, there were no other physical education classes during the week of April 18. The indoor programs will continue through the week of April 25.

Outdoor programs will start May 2. Registration day for all sophomores will be on Tuesday, April 26, 9-12 and 2.30-4.30 p.m. Freshmen will sign up on Wednesday and Thursday April 27 and 28 at the close of each regular physical education period.

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UVM To Be Host Of April 30 Convention Student A.I.E.E.

The University of Vermont American Institute of Electrical Engineers Student Branch will be host to the First District, A.I.E.E., at the annual district convention on Saturday, April 30. The meetings, at which eighteen schools will be represented, will be held in Waterman Building and the Fleming Museum.

Registration, on Friday evening in Waterman, will be followed by a smoker from 8 to 10 o'clock in the Student Lounge, Waterman.

At the Saturday morning session, which opens at 9.30 in the museum, technical papers will be read. The two students representing Vermont on this program are Neil I. Burrington, St. Johnsbury, and Byron H. Kretzman, Hempstead Gardens, N. Y.

At 2 p.m. bus transportation will be provided to Essex Junction and the Gorge for an inspection of the Green Mountain Power Corporation power plant. Also open for inspection will be the metals research laboratory of the Vermont Copper Company and the University of Vermont; the electrical engineering laboratories in Waterman; and the plant of Radio Station WJOY.

The visitors will be guests of the University for the baseball game between Vermont and Bates at 3 p.m. The final event of the program is a dinner in Waterman Cafeteria, at which Everett S. Lee, president of AIEE will be guest speaker and Emeritus Prof. W. Timbie of MIT will be toastmaster.

Besides Vermont, schools represented at the convention will be Norwich, M.I.T., University of New Hampshire, Tufts, Clarkson, Northeastern, Harvard, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Cornell, Syracuse, Brown, University of Maine, Yale, University of Connecticut, Rhode Island State, Union, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

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Annual Southern Trip

(Continued from page 6)

Skanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	15	27	10	4			
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	0	0—8
G. Wash.	4	4	0	0	1	0	0	2	0—11

Third Game

VT. 5—LOYOLA OF BALTIMORE 7

VERMONT									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Heath, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	0			
Goulet, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0			
Ballard, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0			
Kehoe, 1b	3	0	3	5	2	0			
Hebsch, c	4	0	0	9	0	1			
Vescovi, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Pandolfo, ss	2	0	1	1	1	0			
Collier, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Martin, p	4	0	0	4	2	0			
Twiss	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Guiliani	0	1	0	0	0	0			
Totals	35	5	9	24	7	1			

LOYOLA OF BALTIMORE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Schneider, ss	3	2	1	0	0	0			
Wright, 2b	3	2	1	2	0	0			
Whalen, cf	3	1	1	3	2	1			
Lind, c	5	1	3	1	0	0			
Silski, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0			
Franz, 3b	4	0	2	11	1	0			
Semesky, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0			
Simms, lf	2	0	0	1	1	0			
Donahue, p	2	0	0	0	4	0			
Doyle	1	0	0	2	0	0			
Haggerty	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	32	7	10	27	8	1			
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	0—5
Loyola	1	0	0	1	3	0	1	1	0—7

Fourth Game

VERMONT 5—CAMP KILMER 2

VERMONT									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Maroney, 2b	2	2	1	2	0	0			
Goulet, cf	1	1	0	3	0	0			
Ballard, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Kehoe, 1b	2	0	1	2	0	0			
Vescovi, 3b	2	1	1	2	1	1			
Pandolfo, ss	2	0	1	1	1	0			
Twiss, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Hebsch, c	3	0	0	2	0	0			
McBride, p	3	0	1	0	2	0			
Guiliani	1	0	1	1	1	0			
Setien	0	1	0	0	0	0			
Totals	20	5	6	15	5	1			

CAMP KILMER

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Montrois, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0			
Littly, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0			
Williams, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Huey, 3b	2	0	2	5	0	1			

Bagdus, c	3	0	0	2	1	1
Blair, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Sharro, ss	2	0	0	2	0	0
Luketevch, lf	1	0	0	4	1	0
Jill, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Bolish	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	18	2	2	15	6	3
	1	2	3	4	5—R	
Vermont	4	0	0	1	0—5	
Camp Kilmer	0	0	1	0	1—2	

Fifth Game

VERMONT 5—HOFSTRA 4

VERMONT									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Maroney, 2b	5	0	1	1	7	0			
Goulet, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0			
Ballard, lf	5	1	1	2	0	1			
Kehoe, 1b	3	1	0	1	2	1			
Vescovi, 3b	4	1	2	1	4	0			
Pandolfo, ss	2	0	0	7	3	0			
Twiss, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0			
Collier, c	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Kotlarczyk, p	4	1	2	1	0	0			
Totals	34	5	9	27	15	1			

HOFSTRA

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Kohanowich, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0			
Fowley, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0			
Rusenber, 2b	3	0	2	3	1	0			
Ricci, rf	5	0	0	4	0	0			
Einsidler, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0			
Cassidy, ss	4	0	0	2	2	5			
Dressler, c	4	0	0	8	0	0			
Paladino, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0			
Demarest, p	4	1	2	0	2	0			
Kurman	1	0	1	0	0	0			
Totals	37	4	11	27	10	0			
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1—4
Hofstra	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0—5

The boy settled down on his elbow, picked up the phone and after the usual wait heard "Number, please?"

"Look operator," he explained, "just give me any number in Parker Dorm, I'm looking for a date. Any number will do."

Always complying and never questioning, the operator did as he asked. The phone buzzed and soon a female voice helloed from the other end.

The lad explained his mission, how it had been accomplished and would she go out with him to a local movie?

The voice at Parker answered quickly, "I'm the housemother."

He hung up.—*The Daily Reveille.*

Netsters Prep For Opener At Clarkson; Squad Cut To Ten

Coach Fred Carpenter cut his tennis squad to ten men this week, and settled down to some strenuous practice in preparation for the season's opening game with Clarkson Tech at Potsdam, N. Y., on May 6.

The Catamount netsters should be stronger than last season when they won three while losing six. Vermont's first five players will be back in action headed by number one performer, Hammie Livingston, St. Albans. Behind him in order comes Capt. Mal Mickler, Providence, R. I.; Walt Fimian, Brattleboro; Bob Astone, Beacon, N. Y., and Dave Hill, Teaneck, N. J.

A dark-horse candidate for this spring's squad, and a lad who is a definite threat is Allen Hansen, New City, N. Y. Hansen played for Champlain College last season, and defeated UVM's number two man.

The remainder of the ten-man squad is composed of: Sky Banghart, Douglaston, L. I.; Norm Dennis, St. Albans; Sam Bloomberg, Burlington; Tom McGinty, Willimansett, Mass.

Coach Carpenter indicated that the team would move out-of-doors as soon as the University courts are in shape, and would start playing off to determine the top six spots.

WSSF Urges Pledges To Be Paid During Remainder of Term

The WSSF committee at UVM have been somewhat disappointed that the goal set for the drive has not been reached, but as reports have been announced by the New England office they have learned that among state universities UVM is leading the region. The last remittance sent to the New England headquarters at Amherst brought our total so far to \$1,901.54. If an appreciable amount of the outstanding pledges is paid, the total of \$2,000.00 is within sight and this will put UVM easily at the head of the New England state colleges. Anyone with an unpaid WSSF pledge is urged to pay it during the remaining weeks of the term.

The following campus and town organizations made group contributions to the drive:

Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, Ann Morris Circle of King's Daughters, Antonia Rebekah Lodge No. 11, Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Lafayette No. 1, Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority, Health Council, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Mortar Board, National Council of Jewish Women, Newman Club, The Opportunity Circle of King's Daughters, Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Women's Service League of St. Paul's, Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, and the "Y" Business Girls' Club.

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**EXECUTIVE POSITIONS IN RETAILING**  
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Attractive, responsible positions in stores or in teaching await graduates of the foremost School of Retailing. A unique one-year program for college graduates, leading to master's degree, combines practical instruction, planned market contacts, and supervised work experience—with pay—in well-known New York Stores.  
Request Bulletins C-48  
**NEW YORK UNIVERSITY**  
SCHOOL OF RETAILING  
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**MYSTERIOUS LITTLE MAN**  
**POPS UP ALL OVER TOWN**  
Burlington, Vt., April 27  
Detectives can't explain the mystery of a little man dressed in red, with lather all over his face, who has been popping up in local bathrooms while men are shaving. He hands the shaver a Pal Hollow Ground Razor Blade, and disappears. He does no harm; in fact, the men report that Pal is the best blade they've ever used. Yesterday he showed up in this office and left a note reading: "Pal Hollow Ground is the slickest, quickest blade going. They're in all good stores—you still get 4 for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, 44 for 98¢—Double or Single Edge." Strange case, isn't it?





## Placement Office

By Betty Cole

A cooperative job placement program for college graduates will function for the second consecutive year according to an announcement made following a recent conference of college and public agency officials which was held in Burlington. Participating in the conference were placement and guidance officials of Middlebury College, Norwich University, St. Michael's College and the University of Vermont, together with representatives of the Veterans Employment Service and the Employment Service Division of the Vermont Unemployment Compensation Commission. Officials of Marlboro College at Marlboro, Vermont, while unable to be present at the conference, are cooperating in the placement program it was announced.

The special program of job finding assistance for college graduates was developed jointly by college and agency officials last year for the purpose of increasing placement aid to the greatly increased numbers of students who would be graduating due to the influence of the educational provisions of the "G.I. Bill of Rights."

The program is aimed at the employment of graduates of Vermont institutions of higher learning by Vermont employers. It was pointed out that never before had such a wealth of college trained personnel been available and Vermont employers are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to acquire individuals who, with experience, are bound to become key personnel. Representatives of the Vermont State Employment Service and the Veterans Employment Service will act as representatives of the colleges and will make widespread contacts among Vermont employers to learn of employment openings and to supply qualified personnel from available college students soon to graduate.

Applications of students from other states will be cleared with appropriate agencies in their home states for those students who plan to return there to seek employment. This clearance will be effected by the employment services.

College placement officials will assist in the program by supervising the registration of interested students, disseminating information concerning the plan and assisting in establishing contacts between students and employers. They will, at the same time, conduct their usual guidance and placement programs.

As a result of the conference, revisions in the program were made on the basis of experience gained in its initial year of operation. These revisions are intended to increase the efficiency of this service to students and employers.

Delta Phi Epsilon  
Ervington House Dance  
for Rheumatic Children

at 360 Pearl St.

Phi Sigma Delta House

Saturday Night, April 30, 8 to 12 p.m.

Refreshments Free

Admission 50c

- Flowers -

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

GOVE

The Florist

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PHONE 2620

The  
Lotus Restaurant

144 Church Street

Special Complete Meals

65c up

Served from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Large Variety of Chinese and  
American Dishes

## Poultry Club With William Jasper, Pres. Formed On Campus

The newest club on the campus is the Poultry Club, formed within the past month. Its members consist of Agricultural Students, particularly the Poultry-Majors. Although it is not a social club, it offers those interested an excellent opportunity for informal gatherings to discuss and hear speakers on the subject.

Besides having several informal meetings, the Club intends to sponsor a poultry judging team, which might start some intercollegiate competition in the near future. Also the Club wants to become the state unit of the National Poultry Association. The officers are president, A. William Jasper; secretary, Charles A. Proctor, and corresponding secretary Betty Anne Stephenson.

## NOTICE

A cigarette-ash tray combination set is being raffled by Staff and Sandal, and the proceeds of this raffle will contribute to the remodeling of Coolidge basement into a recreation room for the girls on Redstone campus. Tickets for the raffle are ten cents and three for twenty-five cents. The set will be given away May 12, at the first presentation of the Dramatic Club play, "You Can't Take It With You."

The other women's honoraries are assisting on the Coolidge Project.

## Husbands and Wives Invited to Attend Private Graduation

Lest the heroines (and the heroes) of the Class of '49 should depart this campus unsung, the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College extend a most cordial invitation to the wives and husbands of the members of the Senior Class to attend Commencement Exercises, at which they may enjoy the tearful thrills and sorrows of a Graduation Day all their own.

At 8:00 o'clock the evening of June 1 Southwick Auditorium will be resplendent with the lovely ladies and handsome gentlemen who, without reward or recognition, have toiled, worried and tutored to push "him" or "her" through.

Addresses, diplomas and awards will be presented to honor the candidates for degrees, while admiring husbands and wives dote with pride on the attainments of those who have seen them through.

While refreshments are being served following the program, respective spouses will have an opportunity to present to the graduates those members of the faculty whom they have invited and for whose early classes their faithful mates have seen them off throughout the past four years.

Within the next few days the married members of the Senior Class will receive cards on which they will be requested to list names of faculty members, whom they would like their wife or husband to meet at this informal function.

The committee consisting of Dean Simpson, Dean Kroepsch, Professor Webster, Alan Steinecke and Robert French

## Katherine E. White Addresses Women "Why Join AAUW"

Responsibilities to your country in return for the privileges of college was the thesis of "Why Join AAUW," an address given by Mrs. Katharine E. White of Red Bank, N. J., to UVM women Tuesday night, at Southwick.

The American Association of University Women is active in furthering better educational programs and enlarging opportunities for women. The Association not only offers graduate fellowships, but also International Study Grants, which have brought students to this country to study from many of the countries of Europe.

Degrees from 261 American colleges and universities are accepted as a basis for membership in the AAUW. At present there are more than 93,000 women college students in the Association.

Miss Winifred Stone, President of the Burlington chapter, conducted a brief business meeting. Mrs. H. W. Abraham, state president, introduced the speaker. Following the program, refreshments were served to about 150 members and guests.

will be happy to answer any queries. Remember, it is informal.

One last item—there will be no baby-sitting problem! Father can attend mother's graduation without a worry, (and vice versa), for a qualified sitter will be ready to step in and take over when the parents step out.

## Windfall

(Continued from page 2)  
worked in the exchange department of *Windfall* last year and is art editor and campus editor of the *Ariel*.

Replacing Will Robertson as business manager of *Windfall* is Floyd Eckerson, an alumnus of Champlain College and hailing from Northport, L. I. At present he is a history major, but plans to make law his future. Extracurricular activities include pitching for the Phi Delta Theta softball team.

Dramatic Club, WAA, CYNIC, and Bluestockings all are among Madaleen Ellis' varied activities. She is a history major and has teaching for a major interest. Experience includes teaching in rural schools for two years.

Francis Rost, the new public relations man is a junior from Westfield, Mass. He is an English major in secondary Education. Public relations is a new post on *Windfall*.

## Debate Team

(Continued from page 1)  
the only schools in the Eastern United States, besides Vermont, to enter the elimination rounds were George Washington University and the University of Pennsylvania. During the three years that this tournament has been held, Vermont is the only school in the entire country to reach the elimination rounds three times.

Both Hayes and Harrington were members of the team that won the New England Championship at MIT in February. Harrington is a senior and was a member of last year's national team. Hayes is a junior and holds the enviable record of twenty-three victories out of twenty-nine debate contests this year.

# Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

"My cigarette is  
Chesterfield  
because they're  
so MILD."

Lay Willand

STARRING IN "ALIAS NICK BEAL"  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS  
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MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS  
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE—BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY



# The Vermont Cynic

LIBRARY

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949

NUMBER 15

## Honoraries Announced On Founder's Day, May 2nd

### Undergraduates Hold Class Election At Chapel For Year

Norman Lash and Bob Herriott were elected for the top executive positions in the freshman and sophomore classes when these classes held their elections at mass meetings in Ira Allen Chapel, April 25. Other officers were nominated and elected from each of the two groups in accordance with the program to organize the classes under Student Government. Freshman posts besides the above-mentioned president, Norman Lash, are held by Bob Flanagan, vice-president; Carolyn Smith, secretary; Charles Salem, treasurer; and Dick Viets, alumni representative. Elected in the sophomore class to the same four offices respectively are: Larry Kimball, Jean Hard, John Tampas and Jean Austin.

Edward Costello, president of Student Government, who presided over the meetings, expressed the desire of Student Government to aid in building up spirit and unity in the individual classes. He explained the newly-added office of alumni representative through which the classes will work with the alumni association and aim at the spirit and future efficiency of the class in its graduate years as a part of the UVM alumni. Pres. John S. Millis and Prof. L. S. Rowell of the Zoology Department were guest speakers at both meetings, speaking for the most part along the line of the relation of the students to each other as members of their class. Following the talks were the nominations, taken from the floor and elections by ballot as soon as nominations had closed.

Pres. Bob Herriott is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity and as a member of the Interfraternity Council has been instrumental in intramural activities. He has worked with Student Government and on Kake Walk. Bob is studying civil engineering and is from Tiverton, R. I. Vice-Pres. Larry Kimball, St. Johnsbury, is a member of Gold Key and Kappa Sigma. He has been working on the *Ariel* this year as well as with WSSF. Larry is in the College of Liberal Arts and is interested in history.

Jean Hard, a Pi Beta Phi sister, has been president of Sophomore Aides and has recently been elected as vice-president of WAA and assistant social chairman of Student Union in addition to her new position as sophomore class secretary. Jean belongs to the UVM Band and Student Government's pep committee. Jean is from Burlington and is enrolled as a home economics student.

John Tampas, the new sophomore financier, is also from Burlington where he was president of his class at BHS for three years. At UVM he is taking a pre-med course. A member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, John works also with Student Government, and participates in dramatics as a member of the Dramatic Club.

Jean Austin, alumni representative, comes from Brattleboro. Enrolled in the Liberal Arts College, Jean has been busy this year in Student Union and as an Alpha Chi-Omega sister.

Norman Lash, the new top man among the freshmen, is from Rutland. He is taking a business course and is a member of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity.

Bob Flanagan, the frosh vice-president, is from Malden, Mass. He attended Cushing Academy where he was active in sports. Here at UVM he has gone out for sports, already having numerals as a result of freshman football last fall. He is at present taking a secondary education course.

Secy. Carolyn Smith is from Oradell, N. J. She is studying medical technology.

(Continued on page 8)

### Boulder Society

John Ballard  
Charles Carlton  
Alfred Niemann  
Earle Randall  
Marshall Sabens  
Charles Traverse  
Stanley Ursprung



#### Key and Serpent

David Banta  
Stephen Berman  
Charles Berwind  
Edward Costello  
Stanley Fitts  
Howard Haddigan  
Robert Herriott  
Arthur Hill  
Lawrence Kimball  
David Newhall  
Charles A. Smith  
Edward Streeter  
Afonso Tavares



#### Gold Key

Edward Anania  
John Bloomer  
Alan Bronner  
Robert Caswell  
Michael Custode  
Harold Henningsen  
Edward Jasinski  
Murray Lyon  
Robert Mintzer  
Leland MacDonald  
Will McBride  
William Robinson  
Kurt Shindler

#### Sunderland Trophy

Robert D. French

#### Tau Kappa Alpha

Howard Aaron  
Mary E. Fuller  
John B. Harrington  
Lindley Hartwell  
Thomas L. Hayes  
John W. Howard  
Donald Kane  
Joseph Levin  
Malcolm Severance  
Horace Squire  
Pauline Westcott

#### Omicron Nu

Elizabeth Buzzell  
Charlotte Plumb

### IRC To Show Prize British Film "World Is Rich" At Museum

The prize film, "The World Is Rich," dealing with the international food situation will be shown in the Fleming Museum, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the IRC here on campus, the 40-minute film was made in Britain and was chosen as the outstanding documentary film produced in 1948. It was prohibited from general public consumption in the United States because of its frankness in dealing with the food situation.

Following the film the regular IRC business meeting will be held. The large portion of this meeting will be devoted

(Continued on page 8)



#### Phi Beta Kappa

Ella Evelyn Chamer  
Edward F. Goetz  
Stanley L. Golden  
John W. Howard  
David B. Hunter

#### Kappa Phi Kappa

Walton Brown  
Clarence DeSorcie  
John Emerson, Jr.  
Louis Fusco, Jr.  
Edmund Hart  
Aquilino Higuera  
William Mahoney  
George Moffatt  
Joseph Smart  
William Towne

#### Sigma Xi

##### Undergraduates

Beverly M. Hillman  
Carol L. Levine  
Louis J. Lauler  
Roy W. Fox  
Edward J. Gahan  
Eugene M. Palmer  
Stephen Gates

##### Graduates

Robert Fitzsimmons  
Henry V. Atherton  
Ronald R. Beilli  
Murray W. Foote  
Howard L. Zauder

##### Medical Students

William J. Sohn  
Edward A. Kamens  
Murdo G. MacDonald  
Mary L. Bertucio

#### Alpha Zeta

##### Proficiency Award

Richard D. Aplin

#### Alpha Zeta

##### Class of 1950

John A. Ferwerda  
John W. Hough  
A. William Jasper

##### Class of 1951

Richard D. Aplin  
Robert M. Carter  
Robert F. Coffin  
John W. Cooley  
John F. Harwood  
Henry B. Lyons  
Donald H. Plumb  
Horace W. Strong

### Mortar Board

Hedi Sophie Stoehr  
Ballantyne  
Phyllis Ruth Barron  
Betsy Ann Bigelow  
Lillian Marcelle Cotnoir  
Marjorie Grace Goeltz  
Katherine Alice Kidder  
Jean Arnold Ritchie  
Rose-Mary Traynor



#### Staff and Sandal

Jean Barbara Austin  
Shirley Ann Dennis  
Alexandria Cecilia Dzielowski  
Margaret Ann Fisher  
Mary Ellen Fuller  
Norma Caroline Hale  
Jean Susan Hard  
Sylvia Frida Heininger  
Suzette Levine  
Nancy Ann McKee  
Suzanne Pooley  
Martha Ruth Samson  
Esther Hannah Thomas  
Alma Laura Warrell



#### Sophomore Aides

Jacqueline Elaine Adler  
Doris Lee Mignonae Collins  
Jane Elizabeth Cook  
Arloa Wills Dean  
Carolyn Marie Foster  
Susan James Glenn  
Ruth Naomi Goldberg  
Shirley Jane Hakewessell  
Sarah Elizabeth Hallagan  
Barbara Hardie  
Barbara Jean Hayden  
Jane Marline MacLaughlin  
Martha Jane McNamara  
Patricia Ann Morse  
Marilyn Janice Murdock  
Jeanne Richardson  
Newmeyer  
Jane Marie Norton  
Stella Mary Ostrowski  
Rita Matilda Seu  
Jean Marilyn Smith

#### All Sports

Beverly June Barker  
Evelyn Grace Bemis  
Roberta Leslie Bicknell  
Mildred Lorraine Joslin  
Carolyn Joyce Rogerson  
Barbara Jane Spaulding  
Pearl Annice Tucker  
Emily Mae Young

### Howard A. Prentice Speaks At Founder's Day Exercises May 2

The bronze statue of Ira Allen which stands a silent guard over the University campus, suddenly came to life May 2 in the minds of the student and faculty members of the University of Vermont at the annual Founder's Day exercises.

Gathered together in the midst of a rainy afternoon, all undergraduates assembled at Memorial Auditorium to share in honoring the University's founder and to commemorate his birthday.

At 3:30, as the University Band began the "Processional," the faculty, in academic dress marched down the aisle to take their places upon the stage. Immediately following them, were the seniors in cap and gown. Uniformed ROTC men formed the aisle down through which the procession marched.

The Rev. Raymond A. Hall then gave the invocation after which, Professor Bennett led in the singing of the National Anthem.

Harry Miele, who was chosen as representative of the senior class to speak in their behalf, chose to make an address on the importance of Student Government, and the spirit of the occasion which had brought them there, at Memorial Auditorium. Harry was a former president of Student Government.

President Millis, then introduced a distinguished Vermont alumnus, Howard A. Prentice of the class of 1928, who at the present time is executive director of the Washington agency of the Corn Industries Research Foundation.

In Mr. Prentice's speech, stress was placed upon the quality of leadership on campus and the necessity of preparing for "tomorrow." Conveying his best wishes on the part of the alumni, he concluded with: "A good speaker must stand up to be seen—speak up to be heard, and sit down to be appreciated."

Next on the program and paying tribute to Ethan Allen, the honorary ROTC unit, under the direction of Col. A. J. Regnier, demonstrated a short drill on the stage, during which a change of officers took place.

At this point in the afternoon's proceedings, the names of those chosen for the different honorary societies were announced.

The new Boulder members were announced by Dean Kidder and to the outgoing members of the society, he expressed his appreciation for a "job well done."

Patricia Doyle, outgoing president of Mortar Board made known the names of the new members while Dean Mary Jean Simpson gave a short background of the society.

The names of those chosen to the other honoraries were read by President Millis in the following order:

Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Key and Serpent, Staff and Sandal, Gold Key, Sophomore Aides, Omicron Nu, Alpha Zeta, Kappa Phi Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, and the WAA.

A cup was then awarded to Bob French for his spirit and fine qualities of leadership.

From Alpha Zeta, a cup was presented to Richard D. Aplin, an outstanding agricultural student.

To Cadet Lt. Col. Mark Jurras, went the Wadsworth Smith Saber which was given a short introduction by Colonel Regnier.

Prizes were also awarded to Robinson Hall for receiving the highest average of the dorms with an 81.8, to Kappa Alpha Theta for the highest sorority average, 82.3 and to Anna Olsen for attaining the highest average among the senior women, 95.2.

### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

May 6  
1:00 p.m. Chapel, Ira Allen Chapel  
5:00 p.m. Regular Staff Meeting, CYNIC, Room 249  
Tennis, Vermont vs. Clarkson  
May 7  
Track, Champlain  
Tennis, St. Lawrence  
Baseball, Clarkson  
Hillel Dance  
May 9  
Baseball, St. Michael's  
VIP Meeting, Student Lounge, Waterman  
May 10  
Junior Peerade  
7:00 p.m. CYNIC Photography Staff Meeting, Dark Room

(Continued on page 8)

### Olivier's "Hamlet" Reaffirms Faith In Film Possibilities

The movie that had been so long awaited here in Burlington, Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, was presented by the Strong Theater April 25-29. Students were especially enthusiastic and along with the townspeople made this a sell-out performance. In deference to the University, students were given special rates in order that more might attend.

The praise and acclaim given to Olivier's *Hamlet* has been prodigious. Hollywood has awarded it a number of awards, notably the award for the best male

(Continued on page 8)



# Junior Week Chairman Says Dance Is Informal

Beauty Contest To Be Held for Juniors

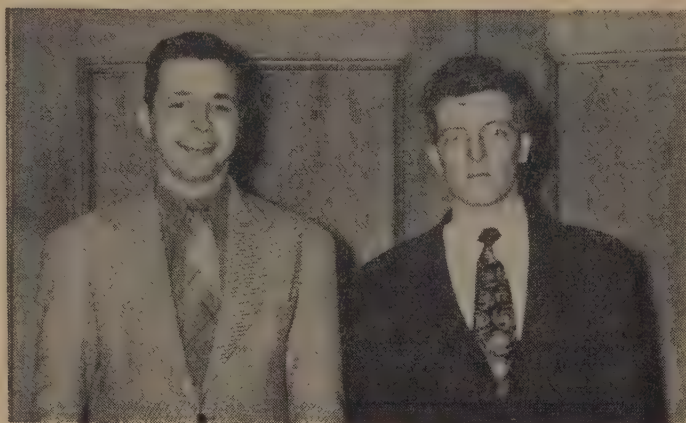
The Junior Week committee has announced that the Junior Prom will not be formal. Marshall Sabens, one of the Junior Week directors, explains this disregard of tradition by saying, "The committee decided to do away with the rule of formality, because the success of the dance is vital to the Junior Class. Student Government can't afford to give us any funds, so we have to make sure that we break even. We hope more people will attend the dance than would if the cost of gowns, tuxedos, and corsages had to be added to the price of the tickets."

The dance, to be held May 12, will be called the Junior Jubilee, since it is actually not the traditional formal prom. Shep Fields will play his "Rippling Rhythm" from 9-11 in Memorial Auditorium. Presentation of the beauties of the Junior Class and of the awards for the winners of the "Peerade" will take place during the dance.

Selection of junior beauties is a return to a custom adhered to before the war. Any junior girl may become a candidate if her name and picture is left at the information booth in Waterman Building before twelve o'clock, Saturday, May 7. Campaigns may be conducted on campus by the candidate's backers Monday through Wednesday of Junior Week, May 9-11. On Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., members of the Junior Class may cast their votes in Waterman Building. Activity cards will have to be presented by those who wish to vote. Five girls receiving the highest number of votes will be presented at the Jubilee by Shep Fields as the most beautiful girls in the Junior Class. Their pictures will be put in the *Ariel*.

There will be a half-hour broadcast of the dance over station WCAX.

Shep Fields, whose "Rippling Rhythm" will give life to the Junior Jubilee, originally directed a small orchestra that played at Erasmus Hall High School and other schools in Brooklyn, N. Y., his home town. Shep has been playing "Rippling Rhythm" for about ten years, excluding the period during which he experimented with "New Music." His Victor record, "The Fire Dance," which is now a collector's item, is a good example of the new music, played by an all-



Marshall Sabens, Newell Curtis

saxophone orchestra. Now Shep has returned to playing the type of music he is best known for. His latest hits are: "Hold It, Joe," "Carioca," "Larue, Larue, Lily Bolero," Musicraft records. Shep has played at the Hotel New Yorker, the Essex House, the Waldorf Astoria, and the Palmer House in Chicago among many others. He is one of the few top band leaders whose music has been heard on all four coast-to-coast networks. Among the sponsored shows which have featured him are: The Campbell Soups Show on CBS, the Rippling Rhythm Revue on ABC, the Radio Court of Fame on NBC, and the Coca-Cola Parade of Spotlite Bands on Mutual.

Dramatic Club will present the rotating cup which goes to the makers of the best all-round float. The Junior Week committee is giving two first place and two second place cups to the best four floats in the men's and women's divisions respectively. The purpose of the "Peerade" floats is to advertise the junior play, "You Can't Take It With You." The Staff and Sandal will present a cigarette ash tray combination set to the winner of the raffle it is conducting during intermission at the play.

Tickets for the Jubilee will go on sale Thursday, May 5. They will be \$2.40 a couple.

## Student Movement Conference of New England at Vermont

More than seventy-five students attended the Spring Conference of the New England Student Movement held in Burlington over the week-end of April 22, 23, and 24, sponsored by the UVM Methodist students of SCA. Boston University, Yale, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Radcliffe, Amherst, Bates, Bryant, University of Connecticut, and Grinnell College of Boston were the colleges represented. "Our Faith" was the theme of the conference and the main speaker was Rev. Roy J. Hendricks of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Reverend Hendricks attended the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam last summer, and visited six countries studying the work of the church. Recently he was the principal speaker of Religious Emphasis Week at the University of Illinois. He is a graduate of Yale Divinity School and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In his Sunday morning address, Reverend Hendricks gave an account of the Amsterdam Conference and his experiences in other European countries. He talked about the European faith in God, saying that it was more passive than ours. After describing conditions in Europe, he said that there is a need for such works as summer work camps and the rebuilding of Europe with a Christian idea of love and brotherhood, which, he said, have been lacking so far in our reconstruction program.

On Friday evening the welcome was extended by Leonard Tomat for the UVM students, and the response given by David DiProffio from Boston University, president of NEMSM.

On Saturday morning, the Yale group opened the worship. "Our Faith Looks Outward" was Reverend Hendrick's theme for the day. Seven discussion groups met, presided over by chaplains or pastors at various New England colleges. "Faith and Reason," "Source Books and Faith," "Students in the Social Vineyard," "Campus Pressure Groups," "Pathways to Peace," "Program and Organization," and "Vocations" were the topics under discussion.

Trips around Burlington and on campus were handicapped because of the rain in the afternoon, but movies were shown on summer projects in Mexico and on Missionary programs in Japan.

The Evening Conference Banquet was held Saturday night at the Methodist Church, where most of the events on the program took place. Reverend Hall extended the greeting, and there were three speakers, two from the Methodist Board of Missions, and the third was Jesse Cornelius, a student from India who holds the Crusade for Christ Scholarship at Yale. The students adjourned to Southwick for a social hour and entertainment. The group from Harvard presented a play. There was square dancing for the remainder of the evening.

On Sunday morning the Conference met for a business meeting at the First Congregational Church, with David DiProffio presiding. Morning worship was at the Methodist Church. Reverend Hendricks' talk was on "Faith and Works." During the service, there was a program of dedication for the regional officers conducted by Chaplain Martin of Boston University. The officers elected in March are: President, David DiProffio; vice-presidents, Richard Burtis, Harvard; Doris Hardy, Bates; Leonard Tomat, UVM; and secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Dowling, Radcliffe.

## Schultz, Robinson and Stoel Head IRC Panel Discussion

The panel discussion on the Atlantic Pact, sponsored by the International Relations Club on April 28 proved to be one of the most successful and interesting of the year's meetings, according to club president, Peggy Fisher. Miss Fisher, recently returned from the second annual North American International Relations Conference in Denver, said that she was pleased to note that so many people were intelligently prepared for, and took part in, this discussion.

Three young members of the faculty who took part in the panel were: Professor Schultz, history department, on the pro side; Mr. Robinson, political science department, on the pro side; and Mr. Stoel, English department, on the con side. Malcolm Severance was moderator for the evening.

Mr. Schultz spoke first, stating that there is a fundamental conflict between U. S. and U. S. S. R., but that it is not irrepressible, and we must prevent it from becoming an armed conflict. The source of this conflict lies in the distribution of power on the face of the earth. This is by far the most significant factor contributing to the cold war. Why was there no conflict ten years ago? Neither the differences in both the economic and political systems, nor the clash of economic interests, can account to such an extent for the conflict, for the only change is the distribution of power.

Can there be conversion of ideas between the East and the West? Or will there be a blending of ideas? More probably, there will develop tolerance between the two ideologies, as there did between the Catholics and the Protestants after the sixteenth century, said Mr. Schultz.

"War must be prevented, and the way to do this is to convince Russia that she cannot use the Red Army in Western Europe, for she would meet strong military opposition and conflict with American armed forces. This is the role of the Atlantic Pact.

The creation of a strong independent state, such as a unified Western Germany, would serve as the third factor in the "balance of power." This state, if created, could say "no" to both the U. S. and

Russia, and carry on its domestic and foreign affairs without dictation from without. The weak point of the Atlantic Pact is that it makes a balance of power impossible.

Mr. Robinson agreed with Mr. Schultz as to the purpose of the Pact. It will prevent expansion, he said, and the fact that it was signed by twelve nations makes its symbolism greater than would have been a unilateral decree by the U. S.

The problem, whether the Pact is in keeping with the principles of the United Nations, Mr. Robinson answered by citing Article 51 of the Charter, saying that armed force may be used in case of armed attack on any one nation. "A government cannot be created by fear; before we can have a better government, we must have a community spirit, and since the United Nations has proven itself incapable, we must protect ourselves."

Mr. Stoel, taking the negative side, declared that a policy of hate and suspicion on one side breeds the same feeling on the other. The result of the Pact has been an increase in tension and the question in minds of Americans, "How can World War III be won?" instead of "How can World War III be avoided?"

"The United Nations is weakened, almost destroyed, by the Atlantic Pact, assuming that it will be ratified by the Senate, for Article 53 of the Charter says that no enforcement action shall be taken under regional agreements or by regional agencies without the authorization of the Security Council. . . ."

Mr. Robinson pointed out that, as evidence of the good done by the Atlantic Pact so far, Russia is making moves to attempt a lifting of the Berlin blockade. A student declared that Russia's reason for doing this is that she is losing ground economically, and that satellite countries are complaining.

"What would war accomplish?" "Can one power control the world?" "Will the distribution of power lead to an armament race?" were some of the provocative questions posed by students from the floor.

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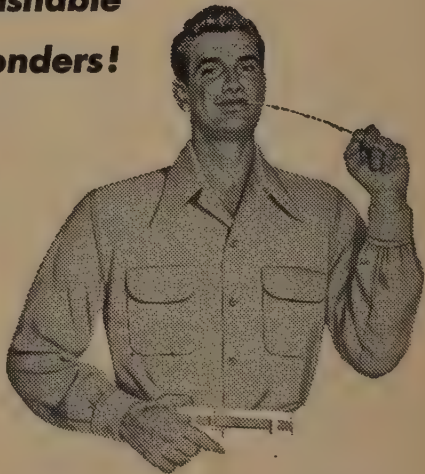


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# Green and Gold Etchings



## DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta, international collegiate fraternity for women, has awarded an amount slightly in excess of \$20,000 in scholarship gifts to college women in a period of two and a half years. This announcement was made at the district meeting of the fraternity held the week-end of April 30 at the Hotel Lennox in Boston. Tri Deltas in attendance at this meet are alumnae and collegiate members from Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Scholarships are the chief philanthropy of the fraternity. Each award is an outright gift to the successful applicant. Delta Delta Delta scholarships are available to outstanding college women on any campus where there is a Tri Delta Chapter. Non-fraternity women as well as members of other fraternities are eligible.

Money for Tri Delta scholarship gifts is derived from three sources: local funds, the General Scholarship Fund and the Fiftieth Anniversary Thanksgiving Fund. Local funds are established by alumnae or use at colleges in their immediate area.

At the University of Vermont the local fund is partly derived from the well-known Butterfly Breakfasts. There are fifty-three such funds now established in the United States and Canada. Altogether they have provided \$10,169 in gifts to ninety-three outstanding women.

The General Scholarship Fund is administered by the national organization and is derived from contributions of individuals and groups not identified with any established local fund. From it sixty-three women in forty different colleges have received scholarship gifts amounting to \$5,975.

The only fund limited to members of Delta Delta Delta is the Fiftieth Anniversary Thanksgiving Fund established in 1938. From it an annual Fellowship of \$1,000 is awarded to an outstanding Tri Delta for graduate study in a specialized field.

Information regarding scholarships may be obtained from the Dean of Women's Office.

## Angler's Society

Take out your old drop line or your rod and reel and head to the nearest stream. Sunday opened the trout and wall-eyed pike season to which the Angler's Society has been looking forward. They have not been idle awaiting the

season as their recent meetings prove. For example, their last meeting was addressed by "Stu" Phillips, manager of Wood's.

The club is already firmly imbedded in campus activities with a paid membership of eighteen and a fair-sized group of prospects. Big things are being planned for the next several weeks. There will be "skish" contests which is a game of competitive casting. If you think you're good why don't you contact the group and see if you can join in the fun.

In the very near future there will be several group fishing trips to various fishing spots in the vicinity. Next week the club will be given a talk on fishing in Vermont by William Preston, chairman of the Vermont Fish and Game Commission. This talk should prove interesting to all who plan to fish in Vermont this year.

The present officers of the society are: Stu Lerner, president; Allen Johnson, vice-president; Bruce Abele, secretary; and Hugh Gorton, treasurer.

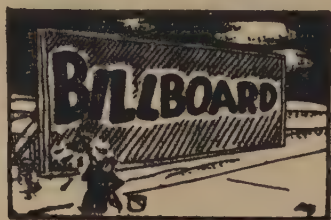
## DRAMATIC CLUB

Activity is in full swing for the Dramatic Club's spring production, "You Can't Take It With You." Committees are hard at work searching for props, getting the stage ready and in other ways preparing for the performances which will take place at Southwick Auditorium on May 12 and 13.

The cast members who have already been hard at work for quite some time are as follows: Penelope Sycamore is played by Shirley Gleason, Essie is enacted by Suzanne Pooley, Mimi Beauvais plays the part of Rheba, Maynard North is Paul Sycamore, Harry Miele takes the part of Mr. De Pinna, Neil Towne takes the stage role of Ed, and Donald is played by Jack Hawley.

Martin Vanderhof is played by Charlie Parker, Alice is enacted by Gloria Aherns, Steve Brennan plays Henderson, David Wetherby enacts the roll of Tony Kirby, Bill Riddell is Boris Kolenkhov, Gladys Neiburg plays Gay Wellington, Morton Kaufman plays Mr. Kirby, while Mrs. Kirby is played by Pam Crandall. Audrey Campbell plays the part of Olga.

Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," promises to be full of laughs from start to finish. The play takes place in the Mid-Victorian home of Martin Vanderhof. A



On May 5, at 4.00 p.m., in the Student Lounge there will be a Cheerleaders' meeting. We invite all men interested to attend. Experience is NOT NECESSARY. If you are unable to attend please call Elly Hayslip—Captain of Cheering Team, 2933 at 420 College St.

There are several positions to be filled for next year's team. After one year's participation you are eligible for a Varsity Award! (Green sweater with white block V.)

Lecture by Dr. Badona Levinson on "Preparation for Marriage." Southwick, Wednesday evening, 7.30, May 4. All women students cordially invited and urged to attend this lecture which is sponsored by the Women's Health Council.

Seniors—Orders will be taken for Commencement Programs, graduation announcements, and personal cards in Waterman Hall, Monday to Friday, May 2-6 only.

Applications are being received for the position of Assistant Tutors in the Men's Dormitories for the academic year 1949-1950. Better than average grades are required and applicants should be members of the class of 1951. Tutors will be chosen and notified of their appointments before the end of the spring semester.

Applications should be submitted in writing to the Housing Bureau Office, Room 140, Waterman Building, before May 15, 1949.

boy zylophonist, Essig, who aspires to be a ballerina, and mother, who is writing her eleventh play, are only a few of the characters who keep the fast-moving, fun-rollicking play a little on the zany side. Everyone in the house lives in the fullest sense of the word where Grandpa's brood does as it likes with no questions asked.

## REDSTONE

After much deliberation the Redstone girls decided to hold an open house. With many groans and backaches, furniture was moved, rugs rolled, the last trip to the bakery made and the open house was an accomplished fact on Friday evening, April 22.

With the furniture moved to the porch, the living room was an excellent place to dance with music furnished by famous name bands straight from the original records obligingly supplied by the Alpha Chis and Kappa Sigs. In the smoker, card games of all varieties were in progress throughout the evening, from hearts to bridge.

About 150 students danced, talked, played cards and enjoyed punch and cake during the course of the evening. What might have been a major catastrophe happened so late in the evening that no harm was done. The punch bowl literally ran dry, just enough being drained out for one very latecomer. Of course there was the usual surplus of men but that seems to be a common occurrence at any college function lately.

Electricity might well have been the central theme for the evening. Due to some unexplained reason there seemed to be an abundance of it on the dance floor. A couple was apt to get a very unexpected shock at any time. The floor waxers firmly believe there was some connection between the highly waxed condition of the floor and the over-supply of electricity.

Chaperones for the party were: Mrs. Grace Foster, Redstone housemother, Miss Nell Jefferson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Grow. Mary Jo O'Neill and Carol Farmer were chairmen.

## SPANISH CLUB

A group of visitors from the National University of Mexico presented a varied program to the UVM Spanish Club members and their guests from St. Michael's College who attended the April 26 meeting. Beginning at 7.30 p.m. the program entitled "Una Noche Mejicana," conducted, as always, in Spanish, was of excellent quality and variety.

Despite the competition offered by Guy Lombardo, Hamlet, Joan of Arc, and hour exams, a small but appreciative audience was on hand to enjoy the short film (presented in English) on "Guadalajara," and especially the tenor voice of Senor Sotero San Miguel, Mexican troubador, who

sang the more popular Mexican love songs, accompanying himself with some of the best guitar playing heard this side of the Rio Grande. Senor Luis Rojas de La Torre, representative of the National University of Mexico, spoke about the university in Spanish and later in English. The program, was rounded out by the Mexican lyric soprano, Luz Carril, Jaime, who sang operatic songs by Spanish composers. She was accompanied by Angela Spinally.

The coffee hour and reception held in the candle-lit main court of the Fleming Museum following the official meeting was well attended, as the audience took advantage of this chance to mingle with the guests from Mexico and to talk with them.

These Pan-American artists arrived in Burlington on Tuesday afternoon from Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., where they had presented their program on Monday. At 6.00 p.m. on Tuesday the artists were the guests of the Spanish Club at a dinner in their honor at the Park Restaurant. Also present that evening were members of the faculty of the Romance Language Department at UVM and Joseph Smart, president of the Spanish Club. On Wednesday, the guests were shown around the University, conferred with Professor Willard, and left for Norwich and McGill Universities.

## Student Christian Association

Prof. R. A. Hall's summer camp at Thompson's Point, Charlotte, will be the scene of the SCA's annual retreat this year. Activities will include outdoor recreation, food cooked over an open fire, a planning session for next year's events, and a worship service. Cordelia Keith and Ruth Warrell are in charge of arrangements. A swell time is anticipated by all.

The Faith and Worship Commission of the SCA has been holding weekly study groups on the different denominations and faiths, inviting clergymen to lecture and lead discussions. On Thursday, May 5, at 4.00 in Room 239 another in this series of meetings will be held. It is expected that Father Tennien of St. Mark's Church will be the speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

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MAY 5, 1949

NO. 15

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## Inquiring Reporter

By Carol Henshel

When I looked on the bulletin board and saw my assignment I all but "shrieked and clasped my hands with ecstasy" for it required no opinions of my own, no writing ability. It was just perfect for me. So I merely confronted various students with this question: "Do you feel there is any difference in the executive ability between men and women officers of groups?" Some of the answers were amazing . . . but here it is, the vox pop of UVM.

George Levy '52

"I believe a man has much more innate executive ability than a woman because of his lack of sensitivity."

Gretchen Relyea '49

"A good executive is a good executive, male or female. Of course in some positions a man would be more suited, and in other positions women would be more capable. Generally speaking, I would say there was no difference."

Walter Thompson '52

"I feel that after women attain executive positions they are prone to prejudiced decisions, in that they are influenced by their frustrations, brought about by their desire to 'beat man at his own racket' rather than to achieve success as a spouse. This is brought about by an unsuccessful relationship with men in early life."

Ed Costello '50

"Generally, it's about the same. It depends upon the individual. I see no difference."

Walter Mazon '49

"The main distinction between the executive ability of men and women that I may promulgate from my experiences in the service, is that the female sex has a tendency to 'blow up' under pressure and is usually incapable of adapting easily to varying situations."

Carolyn Cross '51

"I don't believe there is any difference in the executive ability of men and women, except with reference to the type of job and the opportunities for training open to both sexes. It is obvious that some executive positions are more suited to men and some to women, and that the training opportunities for these positions are more or less limited by whether a person is male or female."

John Twitchell '50

"Limiting this to officers of college groups I believe there is very little difference."

Betty Tucker '52

"I definitely think a boy makes a better president but I believe that all other offices can be handled by either a boy or girl equally as well."

Whether or not this poll is accurate, I don't know because the majority of students were not consulted but this shows quite a bit of liberality. Last fall a more accurate poll was taken and it proved that nine out of ten male students who smoked cigarettes preferred women. And with that the roving reporter roves on.

## Juniors, Seniors! Turn in Activity Sheets for Ariel

Say, Buddy, handed in your ARIEL activity sheet yet? What! You never heard about them? Oh, open your peepers a bit. There have been posters telling about them, and the Cynic has announced them and will undoubtedly do it again and again. There's a pile of them in the bookstore too. Right beside the stack of Cynics which you go in to collect every week. All you have to do is put your name on them, fill them out, and stick them in the box that is placed right there in front of your eyes. It sounds terrifically easy, perhaps so easy that you just haven't bothered with them. But, you juniors and seniors, fill them out you must. Why, you ask?

Perhaps you noticed that in the 1949 ARIEL there were many, many pictures under which was printed merely a name with no record of college activities present. Last year there was a mixup: several sheets were lost, but still more were never

(Continued on page 8)

I COME AGIN  
T'DAY TO GET  
MY WOUND  
DRESSED



Sam's Cut Finger or A Day at the Clinic

## Your Student Government

By Marshall Sabens

The main emphasis at this week's Student Government meeting was placed upon finances. The treasurer showed with figures what he has been saying for weeks now: Student Government is not too flush. At present, according to the books, there is a balance of about \$1,800. The treasurer stressed the need for conservative spending during the remainder of the year, so that student finances will remain solvent. Several members of the Council urged that, insofar as possible, organizations be made to realize that Student Government is not just a soft touch for financial support on any and all undertakings.

Following this the subject of Junior Week finances was brought up. The Junior Week Committee requested funds for a down payment on the band for their dance. After some discussion, the treasurer stated that the Finance Committee now had an idea of the wishes of the Council and would act accordingly. At this the matter was dropped.

President Costello announced that the freshman and sophomore meetings were a success and a good start on the road to continued class organization. At these meetings class officers were elected. There were 585 freshmen and 384 sophomores present.

Bob Herriott resigned from the Pep Committee and the Council decided that no replacement was necessary owing to the fairly large number already on the committee.

Scott Mahoney reported a meeting of the Social Committee. He said that plans are being made which will bring about more rigid adherence to the social calendar next year. If dates for activities are not placed on the calendar through the committee this year, it will be rather difficult to schedule events.

A special student committee was set up to make recommendations to the Executive Council of Student Government regarding the type of man who should succeed Doctor Millis as President of the University of Vermont. This committee consists of the following: Scott Mahoney, chairman, Dean Moore, Charles Traverse, Patrick Farma, Alan Pratt, Duncan McLaren, Kathryn Eaton, Rae MacTiernan, Martha Wood, Mary Ellen Fuller, and Esther Thomas. The recommendations of this committee, when approved by Student Government, will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees, or other appropriate agency, for consideration.

## PLACEMENT OFFICE

Here's just the solution to the vexing problem of summer employment! If you desire work in the state but off the UVM campus, drop into the Student Personnel Office where you will find notices of available jobs. These notices, in the form of letters or pamphlets, are collected for student use in a folder. Any student desiring this means of contact with a job will be referred to this folder if he comes into the office.

Our Student Personnel Office is working closely with the Vermont State Employment Service to bring to the UVM students this aid in finding jobs. The office receives notices of employment from all over the state, and a student may secure a job by direct application through their own local office or through the Burlington office. However, students are urged to contact the Burlington office.

The kinds of jobs available are numerous, but the outstanding field seems to be in camp counseling, where they are asking for both boys and girls. In the Barre area alone there are nineteen openings for girls in camp counseling. The counselors are needed in such divisions as archery, dramatics, arts and crafts, swimming, and numerous other divisions. There is also a demand for students to work in

summer resorts where they are offering jobs to dishwashers, caretakers for boats and lawns, waitresses, chambermaids, and even a stable boy. All information concerning the above jobs and many others may be found in the folder, and anyone interested may contact Miss Joyce Bingham of the Personnel Office. It is important that a student does not remove any material from the folder.

Unlike the regular Placement Office, the Personnel Office handling summer employment knows little about the jobs except what is indicated on the notice. They do not make an investigation of the jobs and consequently can make no guarantee as to the nature of the job. The office only acts as a clearing house for notices of available summer jobs away from campus and cannot accept any responsibilities. It is true that it has a file for part-time employment and employment for those attending summer sessions here on campus, but summer employment for those away from campus is not taken care of in this way. Therefore, it is necessary for the student to come into the office and look over the folder available there.

In an effort to clarify an otherwise muddled view of what happened in the three men's dorms last Monday night after the freshman class elections, the CYNIC takes this opportunity to present an account. Neither of the two Burlington daily newspapers carried an account of this alleged 'riot,' a result of which has been much unfounded rumor as to the extent of the affair. From the results of several interviews recently taken, we shall present the most plausible account of the episode and mention its after-effects.

The sudden wave of enthusiasm started primarily with the holding of class meetings last Monday night, when two students from Buckham Hall were nominated to certain positions—an act whose sincerity is greatly to be doubted. Seemingly spontaneously, there arose a great spirit that night in the halls of Buckham—attribute it to spring fever or just plain dislike of compulsory meetings—and it was decided to parade the two nominees throughout the dorms. The spirit was infectious, to say the least, and a good percentage of the dorm was soon otherwise engaged in some little activity: building bonfires, tossing bottles, etc. The parade of carousers wended its way to Wills Hall where it was allowed to pass undisturbed; it was at Chittenden Hall, however, at the siege of the fourth floor, that trouble really started.

The Chittenden boys, evidently forewarned stood ready with waste paper baskets full of water, firecrackers, cherry bombs, and the like, and quite naturally, the boys from Buckham did not take it lying down. In the midst of the proceedings someone threw the main switch plunging all three of the dorms into darkness, and someone using the name of a tutor called out the Burlington Police Department, after which things came to a speedy close.

In view of the recent epidemic of crimes committed by students on other campuses, it was easy to hear a grossly exaggerated story of this affair. And after the unfortunate calling in of the police, it took on added gravity in the minds of many. However, the one thing that remains obvious in the whole affair is that its origin was perfectly legitimate and in no way malicious. As one dorm man stated it "was the most peaceful 'riot' he had ever seen. As for the question as to what the tutors and the administration were doing on the case, they were both completely in favor of its initial stages which were regarded as "just letting off steam."

It was the final stages of the play which subtracted the element of fun, and thus, the dorm council of Buckham, comprised of tutors and students, has since ruled that any more like outbreaks will be dealt with severely. It has become another of the cases whereby the majority of persons have been hurt by the foolish actions of a small minority.



# Music Festival Time

"It's music festival time. This coming Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 5, 6, and 7, the City of Burlington will be vibrating with music and resounding with many eager and bewildered voices; as some ninety schools throng into the hotels and private homes for the twenty-second annual Vermont State Music Festival which is sponsored by the Lions Club. By now the tickets are few and far between, but there are still some to be obtained at Bailey's Music Shop.

The great event will start rolling on Thursday night at 7 p.m. as various small groups and soloists put on their concerts. The vocal concerts will be held in the Taft School Auditorium and the instrumental concerts will be in the Burlington High School gym. On the following Friday night one of the highlights of the festival, the All-State Band under the direction of Dr. Paul E. Wiggin, will be demonstrated. The band which is packed full of the best players in the state is divided into two different groups, the blue and the red. One division will play the first half of the concert and the other division will play the second half.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. all of the individual bands, orchestras, and choruses will congregate on Main Street from Union Street to the top of Main and start forming the very colorful spectacular parade which is almost two hours long. Every group with their recently polished instruments and pressed and cleaned uniforms will display their gold and glitter.

Saturday afternoon at 1.30 short auditions of the ninety different groups will be held. The bands will play in the Memorial Auditorium, the Veterans Club, and Taft School; the orchestras in the College Street Church; the choruses in the high school gym, the junior high, the "Y" gym, and the City Hall Auditorium.

Saturday night at 8.00 another one of the highlights will be put on. The orchestra under the conduction of Albert W. Wassell will perform, and the girls' glee club, the boys' glee club, and the mixed choruses will sing old songs and new songs under the direction of Charles A. Woodbury. The last thing on the program will be the combination of the choruses and the orchestra as they join together in playing and singing that well-known song "One World," thus closing the doors on another Vermont State Music Festival.

# Navy Band Will Play At Memorial Aud. On May 16

For the first time in its history, the United States Navy Band is coming to Burlington! "The President's Band," as it is generally known, will give two concerts, both an afternoon and evening performance, on Monday, May 16, at the Memorial Auditorium. Tickets for the matinee are selling for 60 cents; while reserved seats for the late stand are \$1.50, and general admission \$1.00. They may be obtained at the UVM Book Store, Bailey's, Wood's, Cross', Hayes & Carney's, or from any UVM band member.

This is an opportune time to watch Navy Band Director Lt. Comdr. Charles Brendler in action. Mr. Brendler conducts without a score, also making a policy of playing at least one composition of native origin at each concert.

Dr. Joseph Lechnyr, UVM band leader, lately returned from a week's sojourn in Washington, D. C., had nothing but praise for the fine performance of the Navy Band, which he had had an opportunity to hear in practice.

The U. S. Navy Band will feature the Herald Trumpets of ancient lineage during its spring tour. The trumpet is one of the oldest forms of musical instrument, and frequent reference is made to it in the Bible. Listen, also, for a syncopated masterpiece, "The Three Bluejackets," played ably by three of the band's outstanding soloists.

Arrangements are being carried out under the general supervision of Bob Ray, UVM band manager, Miss Betty Bandel of the English department, and committee heads: Mimi Beauvais, publicity; Donald Ritchie, auditorium; Bernard Bisson, ushers; and Elouise Farnsworth and Dorothy Post, tickets. The Publicity Committee including Miss Bandel, Mimi Beauvais, Janice Farrington, June Stone, Roberta Bicknell, and Astrid Nelson, is already at work, while every member of the band will do his bit to help "the cause!"

# Mabel Holcomb New Curator At Fleming, Happy To Be There

"I guess my job just entails being a good housekeeper," laughed Miss Mabel Holcomb, new curator of exhibits at the Fleming Museum, in a recent interview with a CYNIC reporter. Officially Miss Holcomb's job is the organizing, labeling and collecting of exhibits but, unofficially, it is apt to include practically anything, even the arranging of the lovely bouquets of forsythia evident in the front lobby of the Museum the past week.

Miss Holcomb, a native New Yorker, is not unfamiliar with Vermont. Her ancestors were among the first settlers on Isle La Motte. Today she lives in the home built by her grandfather in the Islands. Educated in New York, she started on a lawyer's career but discarded that to attend Art Students League in New York City for four years. For several years she was associate with Mrs. Nelson Fiske in the Elizabeth Fiske Looms project in the Islands and during the war worked on the bombsight and radar through lend-lease.

Tall and energetic, Miss Holcomb is busy at the moment in going through a collection of papers and old books belonging to Elihu Taft, saved by his housekeeper. This collection includes many rare old books dating back to the sixteenth century and the Taft family Bible with entries as early as 1796.

Miss Holcomb emphasized the fact that she was extremely interested in her work and glad to be in Vermont permanently.

# Six Students Represent Vermont At Second Annual IRC Conference In Denver, Col.

Six Vermont students represented the New England region at the second annual conference of the International Relations Clubs, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The conference was the follow-up of the work done by Carnegie and the first annual conference which suggested plans for organization of the IRCs on a national level. Held at the Albany Hotel in Denver, Colo., the conference was attended by one hundred fifty delegates and observers from the fourteen regions in the nation. The work of the conference was twofold: first, to set up the national organization, and work on improving regional, state, and local organization; and second, to learn more about international relations especially with regard to the situations existing today in Europe and Asia.

The national organization of the IRCs, which will be called the American Association of IRCs, was set up to include the Canadian clubs. Its main purpose at present is the sponsorship of an annual conference for the exchange of ideas and the stimulation of club program, with the possibility of including other activities later as they are desired.

Carnegie's new policy toward the regional organizations is that they are to be granted the funds that Carnegie formerly spent on conference speakers to be expended in the way which the region deems best to develop regional organization. The advisability of maintaining state and other sub-regional organizations for better cooperation between clubs was stressed. May suggestions and ideas on individual club programs, and projects were presented.

The current international problems discussed included the study of the "Situation in Europe" with an address by the Canadian ambassador, Doctor Wrong, and a message from the Italian ambassador; and the "Situation in Asia" with an address by Doctor Das of Columbia. These were followed by round tables on the particular aspects of the general situations.

A full report of all the business carried out at the conference will be available for inspection for anyone interested as soon as all the information, especially the official secretaries' reports, can be assembled in the IRC office.

Those attending the conference were: Martha Atwood, past president of the New England region; Hedi Ballantyne, past president of the Vermont IRC; Margaret Fisher, secretary of the New England region, president of the Vermont IRC; Charles Ballantyne; Eleanor Weber; and Graham Berwind.

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IF THESE CLUMSY BELDAMES CAN'T FIT ME ANY BETTER, I WON'T TAKE PART IN THE SCHOOL FASHION SHOW

GRACIOUS, VERA! SUCH A HOYDENISH DIATRIBE! STOP IT AT ONCE!

REALLY, VERA, YOU MUST RESTRAIN THOSE XENOPHOBIC RAGES OR YOU CAN'T APPEAR IN THE SHOW AT ALL!

OH! I'M SORRY! BUT THOSE AWFUL WOMEN SIMPLY DROVE ME WILD

SHE'S BEEN WORKING SO HARD! PLEASE GIVE HER ANOTHER CHANCE, MISS JOHNSON

I CAN'T SAVE YOU AGAIN, DUCKLING, YOU'D BETTER GET SWEET FAST

OH, I'VE BEEN STUDYING A LOT, AND SMOKING HEAVILY. MY THROAT'S SO IRRITATED, I GET CRANKY WITH PEOPLE

SOUNDS LIKE CIGARETTE HANGOVER TO ME. THAT CAN MAKE YOU IRRITABLE AND MAKE YOUR THROAT FEEL SMOKED-OUT. WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONE LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING?

OKAY—I'LL TRY THEM

BUT TIME AND PHILIP MORRIS DO THINGS

OH THANK YOU! EVER SINCE I SWITCHED TO PHILIP MORRIS MY DISPOSITION HAS BEEN AS NICE AS YOU LADIES HAVE MADE ME LOOK!

MADAMEISELLE, YOU ARE THE VERY CREME DE LA CREME OF THE HAUTE COUTURE

MY DEAR, YOU'LL BE A PAPHIAN SENSATION!

AND THE BEST-NATURED NOW—THANKS TO PHILIP MORRIS AND JOHNNY

SHE'S QUITE THE LOVELIEST GIRL I EVER SAW!

IT WAS A PLEASURE TO HELP HER!

**Treat Ponderous Polysyllables Politely!**  
(i.e., Handle with care!)

**BELDAME** (bél-dum)—Ugly elderly female.

**CIGARETTE HANGOVER**—(Don't articulate it—eliminate it.) That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

**CREME DE LA CREME** (krém-de la krém)—The cherry on the Charlotte Russe.

**DIATRIBE** (dye-ah-tribe)—A verbal blast.

**HAUTE COUTURE** (out-koo-toor)—"high fashion" to you.

**HOYDENISH** (hoy-den-ish)—Like a tom-boy, a tom-girl.

**IMPECCABILITY** (im-pék-ah-bil-itee)—Elegance above censure.

**PAPHIAN** (pay-fee-an)—Paphos Isle was Venus' birthplace.

**SARTORIAL** (sar-tore-ee-al)—Pertaining to the raiment.

**XENOPHOBIC** (zee-no-fó-bik)—In fear of being choked.



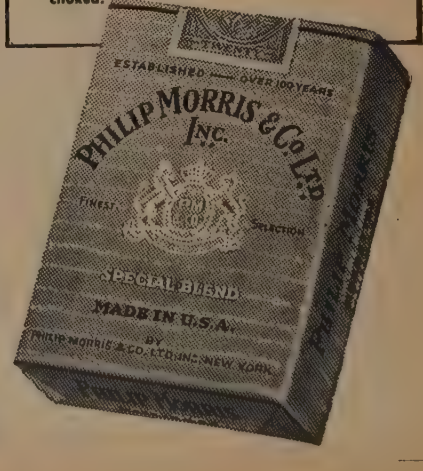
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# SPORTS V NEWS

## Cats Edge Bearcats At Centennial Field By 3-2; 4th Win

### Martin's Pitching And Twiss' Singles Clinch Home Game

Before a crowd of 1,300 shirt-sleeved fans the University of Vermont opened its 1949 home baseball season by defeating a strong Bates College team by 3 to 2. It was Bob Twiss' blazing single to left center field in the big third inning, errorless ball by the Catamount fielders and the steady control of Art Martin that spelled the difference. Bates' Dave Leach held the hard-hitting home club to five hits, but two of those hits came in the decisive third frame.

The Bearcats opened the contest by scoring one run in the first inning when Parent drove in Perry after he had singled to center field. Martin settled down after that, however, and effectively retired the side.

In the bottom half of the third inning Johnny Goulet connected for a single and Johnny Ballard moved Goulet to second with another one-base bingle. Ralph Kehoe moved the runners to second and third when he grounded out. The next play turned the tide of the battle in favor of the Cats; Ray Vescovi, anxious to bring home the tying and winning runs, swung at a wide ball which went high into the air. Leach circled around under it, but misjudged it and Vescovi went to first filling the bases. After that Leach became shaky and walked Frank Pandolfe to bring in Vermont's first run. Then Bob Twiss, UVM's leading hitter of the day, clouted out his second single to drive in Ballard and Vescovi to clinch the ball game.

Bates continued to threaten in several points throughout the remainder of the game, but the Green and Gold held them to one more run in the eighth to keep a one-run advantage and the ball game.

Box score:

VERMONT										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Maroney, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0				
Goulet, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0				
Ballard, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0				
Kehoe, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0				
Vescovi, 3b	3	1	1	0	4	0				
Pandolfe, ss	2	0	0	3	1	0				
Twiss, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0				
Hebsch, c	3	0	0	2	1	0				
Martin, p	3	0	0	2	1	0				
Totals	29	3	5	27	11	0				

BATES										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Hamel, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1				
Perry, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0				
Porter, rf	4	0	0	5	0	0				
Parent, c, 1b	4	0	0	4	0	0				
Cumnone, 1b, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0				
Record, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Larochelle, 2b	4	0	2	4	0	0				
Valoras, 3b	3	1	1	3	3	0				
Leach, p	2	0	0	0	1	0				
Cashner*	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	37	2	7	24	5	1				

\* Batted for Leach in the 9th.

Bates ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2  
Vermont. 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 x-3

Runs batted in: Twiss 2, Pandolfe, Perry, Parent. Stolen bases: Goulet. Double plays: Perry and Larochelle. Left on bases: Vermont 4, Bates 8. Bases on balls: off Martin 4, Leach 2. Struck out: by Martin 5, Leach 2. Mild pitches: Martin. Umpires: Faulkner and Hickey. Time: 1:51.

### VERMONT POP FLY IN BATES GAME



### Freshmen Track Teams Whip Lyndon Institute, 93 3-4 to 23 1-4 for 2nd Win; Meet Away May 14

By capturing firsts in twelve out of thirteen events, the Kitten track team easily defeated Lyndon Institute at Centennial Field Saturday afternoon. The total score in points was 93 3/4 to 23 1/4. The only event captured by Lyndon was the pole vault in which Rich and Ray Allard tied for first place. The next meet for the Kittens will be on May 14, against St. Johnsbury Academy at St. Johnsbury.

Summary of events:

Pole Vault 9 ft. 9 in.

- 1—Rich Allard, tie
- Ray Allard (L)
- 3—Millington (V)

High Jump 5 ft. 4 in.

- 1—Anania (V)
- 2—Allard (L)

Shot put 41 ft. 9 in.

- 1—Porter (V)
- 2—Remick (V)
- 3—Densmore (V)

120-yd. High Hurdles 16.5

- 1—D. Parker (V)
- 2—C. Allard (L)
- 3—Stone (L)

100-yd. Dash 10.5

- 1—Putnam (V)
- 2—Reynolds (V)
- 3—Hughes (L)

Mile 4:53.8

- 1—Constantine (V)
- 2—Shindler (V)
- 3—Clark (L)

Broad Jump 19 ft. 7 in.

- 1—MacDonald (V)
- 2—Anania (V)
- 3—Putnam (V)

Discus 125 ft. 1 in.

- 1—Putnam (V)
- 2—Densmore (V)
- 3—Porter (V)

(Continued on page 8)

### SPORTS NOTICE

All men who would like to be on the 1949 football squad must attend an important meeting, Thursday, May 26, at 7.30 p.m. at the gymnasium. Fifty players attending this meeting will be invited back to pre-season practice.

J. C. EVANS, Coach.

### FOR THE GRADUATE...

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### VERMONT GOLF TEAM ANNEXES FIRST MATCH AGAINST CHAMPLAIN

The University of Vermont golf team gained a 14 1/2-12 1/2 decision over Champlain College's golf team at Champlain on April 29. It was the opening match for both teams. The match was a four-ball affair played with three twosomes representing each school.

Vermont scoring: Al Perreault and Dick Presby, 3 1/2 points; Bill Gilbertson and Ted Stafford, 9 points; Dick Dudley and Bob Kraut, 2 points. Each foursome match was worth nine points.

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*Rippling Rhythm*



## Catamounts Win 4-Way Track Meet

Over at Lewiston, Me., last week-end the University of Vermont track team put on one of its best track exhibitions in several seasons when they piled up a total of 60 points to win the four-school meet. Middlebury was second with 32; Bates and Colby followed with 29 and 14 points respectively.

Russ Mahoney, the most promising middle distance runner seen around these parts for some time, led the Catamounts with two noteworthy first-place efforts. He crossed the wire first in the quarter mile and half mile events, the only participant who held the honor of winning twice. His time of 1:56.5 in the half mile broke a pair of records; the track record at Lewiston (unofficial) and the best time ever recorded by a Vermont athlete in that event.

UVM's loss to Bowdoin the week before was largely due to the weakness the Cats showed in the field events, but Bill McIntyre and Stan Ursprung gained first places in the javelin and shot put and many second and third places were taken.

Dick Nostrand (high hurdles), and Howie Haddigan (100-yd. dash) brought the total of first place victories for Vermont to six. Vermont took six second places and also nine third places to put them twenty-eight points ahead of their nearest rival, Middlebury.

The summaries:

Mile—Horn (B), Randall (V), Dole (M); time, 4:53.3.

440-yard run—Mahoney (V), Sawyer (B), Emerson (V); time, 50.7.

120-yard high hurdles—Nostrand (V), Meeker (M), Farber (V); time, 15.9.

Javelin throw—McIntyre (V), Reed (M), Jordan (C); distance, 171 ft. 2 in.

100-yard dash—Haddigan (V), Sherman (M), McIntyre (V); time, 10.2.

Two-mile—Horn (B), Porter (V), Randall (V); time, 10:22.1.

Shot put—Ursprung (V), Mitchell (B), Karney (M); distance, 41 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault—Hemphill (M), Perkins (V), Martin (C); height 11 ft. 6 in.

Hammer throw—McMahon (C), Ursprung (V), Converse (V); distance, 130 ft.

880-yard run—Mahoney (V), Moores (B), McLaren (V); time, 1:56.5.

High jump—Griffin (C), Barber (V) and Bohlen (V), tied for second; height, 5 ft. 8 in.

220-yard low hurdles—Meeker (M), Barber (V), Nostrand (V); time, 25 sec.

220-yard dash—Sawyer (V), Sherburne (M), Haddigan (V); time, 21.8.

Discus—Mitchell (B), Hemphill (M), McMahon (C); distance, 126 ft.

Broad jump—Meeker (M), Haddigan (V), Burnham (C); distance, 21 ft.

## SPORTS SLANTS

by Vic Murdock

The gap that usually comes between the winter and spring seasons, when sports activity is at a standstill, has definitely ended. Baseball, track, tennis, and golf are in full swing and every week-end from now until the end of the year will provide some entertainment for the sports enthusiast on the hill.

### Vermont's 300 Club

After last year's powerless showing at the plate, Coach Larry Gardner should be well satisfied with performance of his hitters on the recent southern trip. The team as a whole collected 46 hits in 165 trips to the plate for a healthy .278 percentage. The team was led by first baseman and pitcher Ralph Kehoe, who has a record of seven bingles for 18 tries and a .389 standing. Also in the 300 Club are: Frank Pandolfe, .357; John Ballard, Ray Vescovi, and Doc McBride, all with a .333 mark, and John Goulet with just .300. Ray Vescovi, guardian of the 3rd base line, has quite a record for himself in several departments. His batting average on the trip was well over .300; and in runs batted in he led the team with seven; and in extra base blows Ray was the only player who belted out a home run, besides collecting two triples and a double. With a record like that the team will undoubtedly provide plenty of action and thrills at Centennial Field in the next five weeks. The four hits collected against Bates in last Saturday's 3 to 2 victory is no indication of what the squad can really do, they just had an off day.

### Postmen Prove Power

After falling before the Bowdoin track team on April 23, the Catamount track aggregation returned to the potato state last week-end and demonstrated that it is definitely a vastly improved outfit. UVM scored points in every event except one, that being in the discus toss. Archie Post's crew walked away with the four school meet with a total of 60 points; Middlebury was the second place contender, far behind with only 32 points to its credit. Russ Mahoney, sophomore from North Adams, Mass., burned up the track with his performance in the half mile event. His time was a 1:56.5, the best ever recorded for a Vermont half miler.

## DeMar Speaks To Vt. Varsity Letter Men At Block Dinner

Clarence DeMar, veteran Marathoner, seven-time winner of the BAA Marathon and three-time representative on the U. S. Olympic team, told UVM lettermen, assembled in the Waterman Cafeteria last Thursday night at the annual Block V dinner, that concentration and relaxation are the requisites for successful participation in the gruelling 26-mile event.

The renowned alumnus of the Class of 1911 was introduced by Track Coach A. T. Post, who presented him with a varsity V. DeMar then entertained the athletes and their faculty and press guests

with interesting and highly amusing sketches of his career as student, marathoner and newspaperman.

President Millis led off the after-dinner remarks saying that he was proud of the way Vermont has been represented on the athletic field and informally bidding the lettermen good-bye, expressed the hope that he would encounter as fine a group of students and sportsmen at his new position as president of Western Reserve.

Athletic Director Larry Gardner introduced the coaches of the various athletic teams who presented Block V awards to lettermen in football, basketball, baseball, cross-country, track, hockey, skiing, and rifle.

Bill McIntyre, Stan Ursprung, Dick Nostrand, and Howie Haddigan also placed first in their events. Mahoney also won the quarter mile to give UVM a total of six first places. Two more away meets remain before the Cats open at home with Union College on May 18.

### Hockey Team Gets Bulldozer and New Lease

The Toronto Maple Leafs may have the Stanley Cup, but the UVM sextet recently received the loan of a bulldozer through the kindness of an alumnus for the job of leveling off the ground where the rink is situated. This last week the athletic council, adamant at first, decided to reinstate the sport with a \$1,250 budget and a ten-game schedule. If a few more of Vermont's graduates would offer assistance in such matters a lot more could be done to help the lowly athlete. Members of the squad have promised to repair the wooden structure that surrounds the rink with the aid of the athletic department. All we need now is the cooperation of the weather man come next winter.



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# TRACK

(Continued from page 6)

- 440-yd. Dash  
1—Fraser (V)  
2—Caswell (V)  
3—Wright (L)
- Javelin 176 ft. 5 in.  
1—MacDonald (V)  
2—Porter (V)  
3—R. Allard (L)
- 200-yard Low Hurdles 25.4  
1—D. Parker (V)  
2—Hartzell (V)  
3—C. Allard (L)
- 880-yd. Dash 2:04.9  
1—Caswell (V)  
2—Hughes (L)  
3—Shindler (V)
- 220-yd. Dash 22.7  
1—Putnam (V)  
2—Fraser (V)  
3—Hartzell (V)

# COMING EVENTS

(Continued from page 1)

- 7.30 p.m. Nursing Education Club Meeting, Southwick. Will discuss plans for banquet
- May 11  
4.00 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Room 210, Waterman  
7.00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Music Building  
7.00 and 9.00 p.m. Movie: "Song of the South," Fleming Museum
- Exhibitions at Museum
- Month of May  
Vermont Children's Art Exhibit, Galleries A and B  
Audubon Prints, Balcony  
Genuine Antique Court Cupboard made in 1623

# HAMLET

(Continued from page 1)

actor. Reviewers and critics have conceded that even Shakespeare should be satisfied. The fact that such a fine performance of *Hamlet* may be brought to the millions through the medium of the cinema is considered commendable in itself.

With all the current criticism of the mediocrity of modern movies, Laurence Olivier has brought refreshing faith in the value of the movie as a superior art form. A wide spread belief today is that if culture and art are mass-produced and available to the masses, the quality is necessarily always poor. Undoubtedly this is generally true, but Olivier has proven that it is not an iron-clad rule.

Obviously not an original creation, the movie *Hamlet* does show a great deal of originality and creativeness on Olivier's part. The tragedy had to be revised and shortened to make it suitable for movie form. Olivier has done this with taste and sensitivity. Much has already been said of the performance and interpretation of *Hamlet* and *Ophelia*. Those who were delighted with Felix Aylmer's performance of the Bishop in *Henry V* recognized him as the obsequious Polonius.

# CLASS ELECTIONS

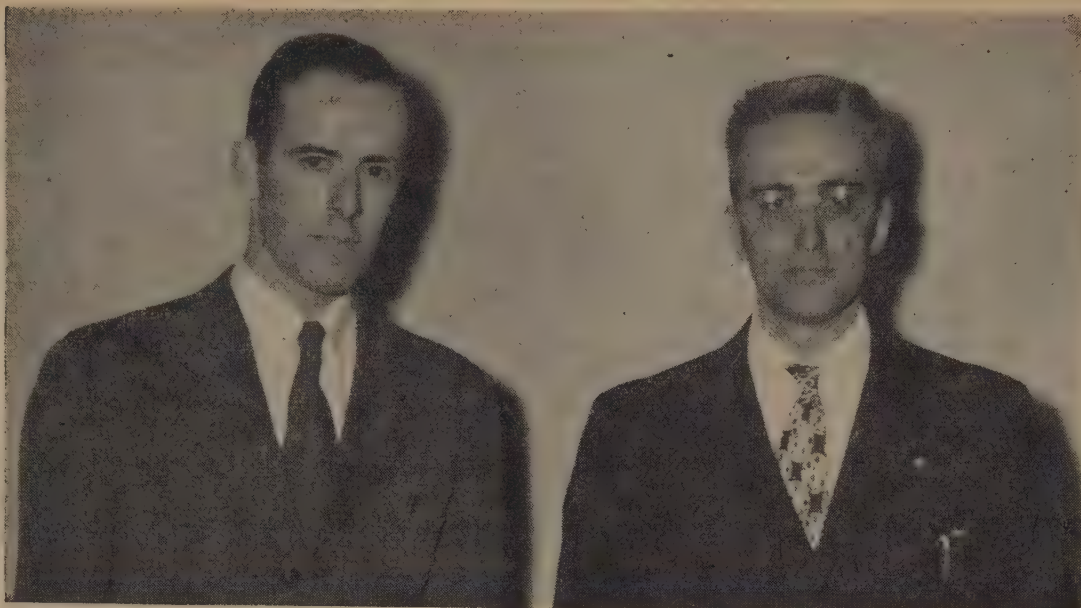
(Continued from page 1)

Carolyn was recently initiated to Kappa Alpha Theta. Treas. Charlie Salem is studying pre med. This year he has started out in sports at UVM playing on the freshman basketball team. Charlie is from Bennington. Dick Viets, alumni representative, entered the class this semester as a special student in liberal arts. He is from Hyde Park, Vt

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# NEIL I. BURRINGTON, RECIPIENT OF AIEE AWARD



Neil I. Burrington, a senior, was the recipient of one of two undergraduate awards presented at the Northeastern District Meeting of the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held on the UVM campus April 29 and 30.

He received the award for the "Best Oral Presentation" of the second division. The title of his report was "A Visual Aid for the Qualitative Analysis of a Synchronous Motor." Of the twenty-four reports presented, his was unique in the respect that it contained humor in addition to technical accuracy.

The awards were made by Mr. F. G.

Webber, district secretary-treasurer of the AIEE, at a banquet held in the Waterman Building on Saturday, April 30.

Mr. Leopold Laliberte, chairman of the UVM Branch of AIEE, officially welcomed the delegates from the seventeen universities. Prof. William H. Timbie of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology presided as toaster. His live wit was instrumental in providing humorous introductions of the distinguished speakers.

Preparations for the convention were under the general direction of Leopold Laliberte and E. R. McKee, Dean of the College of Technology. They were as-

sisted by Raymond Torri, director of publicity; Douglas Corron, director of housing; Walter Mason, Director of registration; Thomas Gates, director of the banquet; Louis Lauer, director of the technical sessions; Charles Corey, director of the Smoker, Wallace Benson, director of inspection trips; and John Viagliano, director of the counselor's luncheon.

The assistance of Mrs. E. R. McKee, Miss Marion Willis and Mrs. G. D. Cram, contributed to the success of the convention.

# IRC MOVIE

(Continued from page 1)

to the report of the six Vermonters who recently returned from the North American Conference of IRC's in Denver. These six have brought back a wealth of new ideas that can mean a lot to the entire University as well as the IRC. The IRC extends a cordial invitation to all the students and administration to come and express their views on the ideas presented in the reports.

# ARIEL

(Continued from page 2)

handed in. This year the ARIEL Board will check names on the sheets with the names of juniors and seniors. But that is all.

The activities listed under the names of members of your class have a sentimental importance too. Perhaps some day, when you are settled back comfortably in an old rocker with nothing much to do, you'll dig out your old ARIEL and thumb its pages. You may remember the faces of your old friends and classmates whom you haven't seen in years. But their individual characteristics may have long ago escaped your mind. Then all you have to do is glance down through the list of activities and *dawn* will strike. Gradually the memory of many college functions will come back to you, and you'll soon find yourself slowly rocking with a folded ARIEL in your hands and just thinking of the good old college days.

So, Old Chap, high tail it to the bookstore and fill out your activity sheet!

# TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—

**MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE...** by latest national survey

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*Sheldon Jones*  
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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1949

NUMBER 16

## "You Can't Take It With You" May 13-14



### Junior Weekend Features Play At Southwick Aud.

"You Can't Take It With you," a hilarious comedy in three acts, by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman is the spring play to be presented by the University of Vermont Dramatic Club at Southwick, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 13 and 14, by permission of Dramatists Play Service, Inc. Ronald H. Humphrey, of the Speech and Drama Department, is directing the production.

In the order of their appearance are Penelope Sycamore, the would-be playwright and painter. Shirley L. Gleason '51, Liberal Arts College, who comes from Chester, Mass., will play the part of Penny. Shirley appeared in "Almost Eighteen" and "Through the Keyhole," her high school productions, and as Sue Bayliss in "All My Sons," the drama presented at UVM last fall.

Essie, Penny's "dancing" daughter who is married to Ed Carmichael will be played by Suzanne Pooley '51. Suzanne, whose home is in Burlington, is in Liberal Arts College. She appeared in junior and senior high school plays "The Doctor Has a Daughter" and "January Thaw," the Christmas pageants for three years. On campus, she has worked on props and stage crew, has been stage manager, and done bit parts in "My Sister Eileen." She is a member of the UVM Dramatic Club.

Rheba, the colored maid who cooks very good corn flakes, will be played by Mimi Beauvais '52. Mimi, who lives in Burlington, is in Arts and Sciences College. Mimi appeared in the junior class play in high school. She was property manager in senior play at high school and had six lines offstage. "That was a big part," said Mimi who is member of the UVM Dramatic Club.

Paul, Sycamore, Penny's husband who is interested in the science of making fireworks, is being played by Maynard J. North '50. Maynard hails from Port Huron, Mich., and is in Liberal Arts. He belonged to the Civic Players at Port Huron, is a member of UVM Dramatic Club. He played in "Male Animal," "Night Must Fall," and "My Sister Eileen."

Mr. DePinna, the iceman who assists Paul in his scientific efforts will be played by Harry Miele '49. Harry's home is in Randolph. He is in Liberal Arts College, and is a Dramatic Club member and University Player. He belongs to Proctor Players Club, appeared in summer theatre in Newport, N. H., appeared

(Continued on page 8)

### Proc Page Resigns; Marburg '48 To Be Acting Treasurer

Mr. Proctor H. Page has resigned as Treasurer of the University of Vermont as announced Saturday April 30 at a meeting of the Board of Trustees. The following statement was issued by the trustees: "Because of certain error of judgment in his personal financial affairs, Mr. Proctor H. Page has offered his resignation as Treasurer of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, which has been regretfully accepted by the Board of Trustees. In accepting the resignation, the Board of Trustees expressed its gratitude for his seven and a half years of effective and loyal service to the University."

Mr. Donald Marburg, who has been assistant to the treasurer this past year, has been appointed acting treasurer to hold office at the pleasure of the Board of Trustees.

### Council Revises Old Constitution That Rules Fraternities

The fraternities have united again. The old constitution for the Interfraternity council, which showed no clear-cut basis for authority has been revised and a batch of new provisions have been inserted to clarify its position. The new constitution, if it runs true to its promise to bind the fraternities into a permanent organization and to promote the best interests of the University and all the fraternities, should prove to be a wonderful asset to the Student Body as well as an improvement over the co-operation among the various houses.

Out of the group of new provisions, two stand out for their importance and far-reaching consequence. The first concerns the formation of a judicial board by the President of the University at the request of the Interfrat Council or any fraternity, consisting of three men from the staff of the University who do not belong to any fraternity on campus. They will serve as the judicial authority on any infraction of the rules and will possess the power to impose such penalties as closing houses to levying monetary fines.

The second and most pertinent clause pertains to the Council's jurisdiction over certain interfraternity competitions rushing, interfraternity sings and especially over such important events as Kake Walk and interfraternity athletics, although subject to approval by the University Council. Kake Walk has caused not a little amount of friction between the fraternities over the last two years, which this clause should tend to remedy. Before the war when the student body was much smaller, the fraternity members constituted a good majority of the school, but at the present time with the proportion definitely reversed, the fraternities still play a dominating role in school activities. It is argued that the fraternities as highly compacted organized groups are best suited to carry on this leadership. This may be true enough, but it still stands that the great majority of non-fraternity members are not represented and whether this calls for an in-

(Continued on page 8)

### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

May 11  
Tennis\*—St. Michael's  
Baseball\*—Norwich  
4.00 p.m. Student Government Meeting, Waterman Lounge  
7.00 p.m. Men's Chorus, Rehearsal, Music Building  
7.00 and 9.00 p.m. Movie: "Song of the South," Fleming Museum  
\* Home games.

May 12  
5.00 p.m. CYNIC Meeting, Senior Staff  
5.45 p.m. Initiation of new members of Sigma Xi, Room 364, Waterman  
6.30 p.m. Dinner and Lecture, Sigma Xi, President's Dining Room  
7.15 p.m. Square Dancing at Southwick, All Students Invited  
9.00-1.00 Junior Jubilee, Memorial Auditorium, Music by Shep Fields

May 13  
1.00 p.m. Chapel, Ira Allen Chapel  
5.00 p.m. CYNIC Meeting, Regular Staff, Room 249, Waterman  
Dramatic Club's Presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," Southwick. Reserved Seats, 50 and 75 Cents, May 14 Also

May 14  
Baseball—Massachusetts State  
May 16  
3.30 and 8.15 p.m. U. S. Navy Band Concert, Memorial Auditorium, Matinee 60 Cents, Evening \$1.00 and \$1.50  
7.30 p.m. VIP Meeting, Waterman Lounge

May 17  
2.00-4.00 p.m. Modern Drama Play (Professor Pope)  
7.00 p.m. CYNIC Meeting, Photography Staff, Dark Room  
7.30 p.m. ASAE Meeting  
8.00 p.m. Research Club, Room 364, Waterman

May 18  
Tennis—St. Michael's  
Baseball—Norwich  
7.30 p.m. Interfraternity Sing, Ira Allen Chapel

#### NOTICE

Dr. Lange will meet with all seniors, who have not yet secured positions, on Wednesday, May 11, 7.30 p.m., Room 239, Waterman building.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss possible methods for planning job campaigns.

### Newly Organized Men's Chorus To Make Debut May 18

A recently organized group on campus shows great promise of success. It consists of men who want to sing, and who have the talent and the ambition. They will make their debut at the Interfraternity Sing, May 18.

This organization headed by Bill Chapin and under the direction of Lyman Hurd of the Burlington High School is known as the Men's Chorus. It has received full recognition after undergoing the usual procedure.

The first step was taken immediately after Christmas vacation, when a petition containing twenty-five names of those actively interested was submitted to President Millis, who then endorsed the plan. A meeting of the signers, later known as Charter Members, was called early in March. Their first step as a group was to draw up a constitution, and this was accomplished by Dave Battye, Dan Morrison and Bill Chapin. At the following meeting temporary officers were elected. Those chosen were Bill Chapin, president; Reg Linsenmeir, vice-president; Ellie Hayslip, secretary; Bill Wood, treasurer; Dave Battye, librarian; and Bob Taisey, accompanist.

The next step in the desire for recognition was to submit the constitution to Student Government for its approval. This done, all that remained was to have the Student Advisory Committee and the University Council give their approval. At last the goal had been reached. The men's chorus was now a fully recognized group, subsidized by Student Government, and able to go ahead with all plans.

Notices were put in the CYNIC to stimulate interest, and the response received was gratifying. The men's chorus is now composed of twenty strong, and according to its constitution, the total membership is left to the discretion of the club. The men meet on Wednesdays at 7.00 and hold their rehearsals in the Music Building. All prospective members must audition for the director.

They are now engaged in rehearsals for their first public appearance, to be held in conjunction with the Interfraternity Sing. Since there are both fraternity and

(Continued on page 5)

### Navy Band To Play At Auditorium With Com. Brendler

Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, director of the United States Navy Band has just released the program to be played here May 16, at the Memorial Auditorium. There will be two performances, one at 3.30 p.m. and one at 8.15 p.m. Tickets are now available at Wood's, Hayes & Carney's, Bailey's, Cross Radio Shop, and the UVM Book Store.

#### Evening Program

Fanfare.....Herald Trumpets  
National Anthem Overture—"Donna Diana".....Emil N. Von Reznicek  
Hoe Down—From "Rodeo".....Aaron Copeland  
Fiddle Faddle.....Leroy Anderson  
Cornet Trio—"The Three Bluejackets".....Ernest Williams  
Soloists: Gordon Finlay  
Frank Scimoneilli  
Harold Wendt  
Trombone Solo—"Fantastic Fantasy".....Arthur Pryor  
Soloist: Homer Phillips  
Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks.....Richard Strauss

#### Intermission

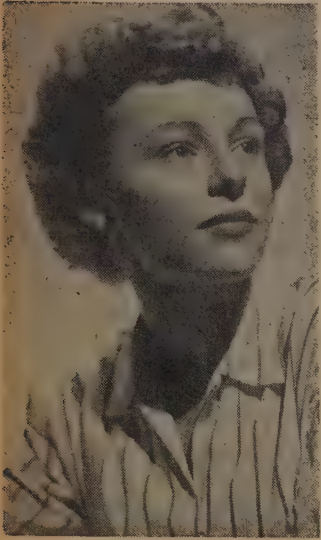
Ride of the Valkyries.....Richard Wagner  
Emperor Waltz.....Johann Strauss  
Tenor Aria—"Vesti La Guibba".....Ruggiero Leoncavallo  
From the Opera "Granada".....Augustine Lara  
Soloist: Ben Mitchel Morris  
Gaité Parisienne.....Jacques Offenbach  
1. Overture  
2. Gallop  
3. Valse  
4. Quadrille  
5. Can Can No. 1

#### Afternoon Program

Fanfare.....Herald Trumpets  
National Anthem.....Henry Hadley  
Song of the Marching Men.....Richard Wagner  
Overture—"Rienzi".....Percy Grainger  
Molly on the Shore  
Trumpet Trio—"Trumpet Blues and Cantabile".....Harry James  
Broadcast From Brazil.....David Bennett  
Dance of the Hours.....Amilcare Ponchielli  
Saxophone Solo—"Stormy Weather".....Harold Arlen and Ted Koehler  
Hit Parade of 1949.....Harold Walters  
Vocalist: Richard Groves



## Will Sing At Junior Jubilee



SCOTTIE MARSH

"If I have to iron this gown once more I'll scream" and "So help me the florist took half of last month's check" are current campus complaints being heeded by Junior Week chairmen, Marshall Sabens and Newell Curtis. The annual Junior Week Prom, an integral part of Junior Week has been changed to the biggest informal dance of the year, a Junior Week dance, to be held in the Memorial Auditorium, May 12.

There are two main reasons for breaking with tradition and making this dance informal. The chairmen believe there are already enough formals in the spring to satisfy anyone who goes for satin and tulle, tuxs and orchids. The tickets are being sold for \$2.40 which will just cover the cost of the band, Shep Fields. The chairman feels that if the average fellow doesn't have to indulge in the necessary items for a formal dance, he can easily afford the price of admission.

Few can fail to admit that tradition isn't a fine thing, but it can become hampering. There has been a small campus reaction against the rapid succession of college formals this spring. The Kake Walk

## Delegates Travel To Boston For Meeting Of Newman Clubs

Seventeen members of the Newman Club of the University of Vermont journeyed to Boston during the week-end of April 30-May 1 to attend the twenty-seventh annual convention of the New England Federation of Newman Clubs. "Socially Conscientious Catholics" was the theme of the convention, which opened Friday evening at the Hotel Bradford with a joint assembly of the National Federation of Catholic college students. An address given by Archbishop Cushing of Boston highlighted the evening and later on a dance was held in the ballroom of the hotel.

### MIT Host to Panel Discussions

On Saturday there were panel discussions, all held in lecture halls at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Some of the topics under discussion were: "Federal Aid to Education," "The Challenge of Radio to the Catholic Student," and "Christian Methods of Combating Communism." At noon the students participated in a Dialogue Mass at M.I.T., at which everyone gave the responses in Latin. A plenary session was held later in the afternoon, so that all summaries and resolutions of the panels could be given.

Saturday night, a dance at Boys' Latin School offered entertainment for the delegates, and on Sunday morning all the representatives attended mass at St. James' Church. At the communion breakfast at the Hotel Bradford which followed the Mass, Father John Daley from the New York province gave the main talk, fulfilling the convention theme.

dance and Mortar Board Spring Formal started it, and coming up are the Spring Fraternity formals as well as the Senior Week Prom.

### Reaction to the change was vocal:

"I think it's a wonderful idea. Why didn't someone think of this before?"

"I think it's a clever plot against the weather. Every UVM formal I've been to so far, it's rained like cats and dogs. If we have an informal dance maybe also we'll have warm weather and a moon.

## Barbara Jensen Named By Pan-Hell As New President

The Pan-Hellenic Council has named Barbara Jensen, president for the following year. Other officers are Pat Tucker, vice-president; Beverly Barker, secretary; and Kathy Mears, treasurer. The members include a senior and a junior representative from each sorority, and are as follows:

Alpha Epsilon Phi—Ruth Erhlick, Suzette Levine  
Delta Phi Epsilon—Ruth Kenner, Ruth Levine  
Tri Delt—Pat Tucker, Alma Warrall  
Theta—Barbara Jensen, Anita Swasey  
Pi Phi—Beverly Barker, Lynn Thorell  
Sigma Gamma—Kathy Mears, Ann Burroughs  
Alpha Chi—Esther Havens, Charlotte Smith

At the recent tea forty-seven girls indicated their interest in the formation of a new sorority. They filled out questionnaires giving interests, activities, and other information which will aid the Council in selecting the small group to form the nucleus of the sorority. About twenty girls will be picked to work together until the end of this semester. In the fall more girls will be added to this group prior to a rushing period.

Dean Simpson and the Pan-Hell Council are placing full support in the organization of the sorority and will work with the new girls as will also each sorority.

## Applications Now Being Received For Foreign Study Plan

The Foreign Study Program of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, for which applications are being currently received, will open on the University campus on June 26. After an orientation period the group will fly to England for two weeks at the University of Birmingham, and will then proceed to the University of Leyden, Holland. The ten-weeks program will also provide free time for sight-seeing, both in England and on the Continent.

The program offers courses in Economic History of Western Europe; the Economic Geography of Western Europe; International Economics; and a Seminar Course of foreign lectures dealing with problems of European reconstruction. It carries eight semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in the Social Sciences.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States; have completed basic courses in economics, history and political science; and hold a degree from a recognized institution of higher learning or have senior or highly qualified junior standing. In other words, anyone who is a sophomore now will be eligible to apply for the Foreign Study Program. Junior standing will be accepted for foreign study. Formerly only senior standing was honored.

Applications may be made to the Director of Admissions, Foreign Study Program, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

## Shakespeare Scenes Presented At Local Theater Club

Scenes from several Shakespearean plays were presented by members of the Shakespeare class for the Burlington Theater Club at their rooms in the Howard Relief Building, Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 2 and 3. Miss Eleanor M. Luse, assistant director of the special clinic, directed these performances.

Robert Austin, president of the club, introduced Harry Miele, master of ceremonies, who explained the occasion of each scene.

### Varied Selections Offered

Act I, Scene III from Coriolanus was the first scene to be given. Taking part were Mary Jane Farnham as Volturnia, mother to Coriolanus; Florence Holden as Virgilia, wife to Coriolanus; Mary Segale, as Valeria, friend to Volturnia; Emmett Van Buskirk, as young Marcius, son to Coriolanus; and Gladys E. Neiburg as the gentlewoman attending on Volturnia.

Two scenes were presented from Romeo and Juliet, Act II, Scene V, scene in Capulet's orchard, and Act IV, Scene III, sleeping potion scene in Juliet's chamber. Marilyn Davis played Juliet, and Gladys E. Neiburg acted as the old nurse.

The final scene presented was Act I, Scene IV from Richard the Third. Taking part were Edward Goetz as George, Duke of Clarence; Charles Comstock as keeper of the tower; Albert Redway, the first murderer and Paul Henry, the second murderer.

## SUGGESTION for Summer Job Hunters



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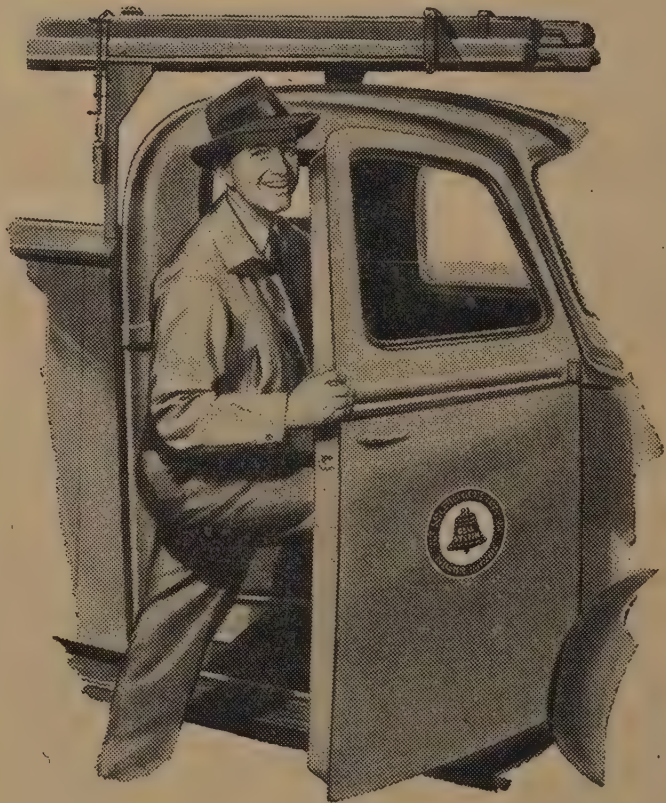
For a successful summer—job seeking or vacationing—you'll make a good impression anywhere with a cool Ara Cool ensemble.

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## "If safety records were news..."

If safety were spectacular, it would be front-page news that Bill Jones and other telephone men drive 55,000 vehicles more than a million miles a day—with one of the nation's lowest accident rates.

Today, for example, Bill will drive a lot of miles. He'll guide his familiar green telephone truck through the heavy traffic of shopping centers, he'll go along quiet streets where children play, he'll travel lanes and highways at the edge of town. And every mile, every turn, will always

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You see, Bill and the telephone company consider good driving as much a part of his job as installing a telephone. The truck which Bill drives is checked and serviced regularly, so it's always safety-perfect. And Bill gets a lot of training in safety—training that covers all phases of his work.

Bill has helped put together one of the best safety records in the country. It's a record we're proud of—and so is Bill.

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# Junior Week Festivities Begin With "Peerade" On Thursday

Junior Week, the week dedicated by this year's Junior Week committee to "junior" has on its program, the "Peerade," the junior play, "You Can't Take It With You," the Junior Jubilee, and the election of the Junior Beauties. "junior" is the typical youngster who wants to be a junior at UVM someday.

He will lead the "Peerade," accompanied by two other "kids." "junior" is presenting the Junior Beauties contest, and if he is allowed to stay up late, he will be at the Junior Jubilee, Thursday night. The identity of "junior" will not be known until the formation of the "Peerade." He will be a freshman dressed as a grade-school age boy, the typical devilish kid brother. He will be chosen by the committee for his sense of humor and ability to act the part of "junior."

Friday and Saturday nights the cast of the junior play is going to prove that "You Can't Take It With You." This comedy, written by the team of Kaufman and Hart, concerns the troubles that unconventional brings a family. Martin Vanderhof, the grandpa, decided that it is foolish to spend his life working, so for thirty-five years he and his family have satisfied their whims. His daughter, Penelope Sycamore, writes plays and her husband, Paul Sycamore, spends his time making fireworks and playing with an erector set. One of his granddaughters, Essie, takes ballet lessons and is married to Ed Carmichael, who plays with a printing press and xylophone. Alice, another granddaughter, is normal and wants to marry a normal young man, Tony Kirby, her boss' son.

The fun begins when Ed prints material that causes the FBI to suspect him of treachery and when the correct, austere Kirby family comes to visit the zany Sycamore family on the wrong night. An odd assortment of characters wanders through the play. Mr. DePina came to deliver ice eight years ago and just stayed. Gay Wellington, a drunken actress, drops in to read a play. A Russian ballet teacher, Mr. Kolenkhov, teaches Essie her ballet dancing.

The cast is: Grandpa Vanderhof, Charlie Parker; Penny, Shirley Gleason; Essie, Suzanne Pooley; Ed Carmichael, Neil Towne; Mr. Kolenkhov, Bill Ridgell; Paul Sycamore, Maynard North; Tony Kirby, Dave Wetherby; Alice,



SHEP FIELDS

Gloria Ahrens; Gay Wellington, Gladys Neiburg; Mrs. Kirby, Pam Crandall; Mr. Kirby, Morty Kaufmann; Rheba, the colored maid, Mimi Beauvais; Don, her boyfriend, Jack Holly; two men, Bob Arthur, Herbert Ehrenfreund; Mr. DePinna, Harry Miele.

The committee chairmen responsible for the back-stage work are: stage manager, Leonard Tomat; assistant stage manager, Howard Delano; property, Gladys Beauvais; tickets, Doris Galloway; publicity, Carolyn Delano; costumes, Parker Ladd; house, Katy Crocker. The play will start at 8:15. Tickets are \$.50 and \$.75.

The UVM band will lead the "Peerade" which will start Thursday afternoon in back of the gym at 4. The floats, advertising the play, will parade down Main Street, up Church Street, up Pearl Street, over University Place and back to the gym. The judges will be: Mr. S. Baranoff, instructor of economics; Francis Colburn, art department; Dean Robert Kroepsch, Mayor Edward Moran, and points awarded to floats will be given for four things: originality, advertising merit, artistic qualities, and performance. All the fraternities, including the Independents, and all the sororities are expected to enter floats. The winners will be announced at the dance and the photographs of the winning floats will be put upon the Junior Week bulletin board.

The Junior Week committee is cooperating with the St. Michael's Junior Prom committee so that expenses may be cut down by ordering decoration material in large quantities.

## Foreign Students In U. S. Colleges Help In Int. Relations

The 26,000 students from other lands now studying in American colleges could be immensely valuable to the United States in future international relations, according to Neil M. Clark, who discusses the role of foreign students in "Campus Ambassadors," in the current (May 7) *Saturday Evening Post*.

"These students have sharp, inquiring eyes," Mr. Clark says. "They are looking us over shrewdly and don't miss much, and they will carry word of us back home. In a few years most of them will be in places of power or influence in their own countries."

Of the foreign students enrolled in American colleges, Canada sends about 4200; China, 3900; India and Pakistan, 1500; Turkey and Iraq, 500 each; Holland, 270; every South American country, quite a few; Brazil, many; Africa, Australia and Northern European countries, quite a large number; Afghanistan, nearly 50, according to the *Post* article. With a total enrollment of about 1200 at Colorado School of Mines this year, 70, are from Iran, Iraq, Turkey, Great Britain, Brazil, Norway, Burma, Portugal, Bolivia, China and a dozen other countries.

At the School of Mines, Mr. Clark found the foreign students favorable to most American ways. They were well received, and have joined fraternities and civic organizations. They like the freedom that women and girls enjoy here. But they have some fault to find.

Chief among them is that Americans don't speak English, according to Mr. Clark. One student thinks we rush too much, and another regrets that American students don't take more time to explore each other's minds. Americans are too smug, we make a fad of college, race prejudice is strong, and we place too high a value on the money value of things—those are among other criticisms the foreign students make.

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## Dating . . .

"If you have two dollars you can ask her for that date, because, according to a recent survey taken on the campus, 77 percent of the girls thought two dollars was all you should be expected to spend. If you're lucky, you'll be going with the other 23 percent who don't expect you to spend more than a dollar."

"Now that we have examined your financial status, how about your appearance? You had better slip into a shirt, sweater and pants combination; 60.5 percent of the girls on the campus preferred the combination. If all your sweaters are at the cleaners then wear a sports outfit since the other 39.5 percent of the girls preferred this type of garb. Suits didn't even get into the race."

"Where will we go? If there's a dance going on, it's your best bet because 60.5 percent of the girls preferred this to any other entertainment. If there's no dance, then the theater is your next best choice (15 percent), with skating, riding and walking trailing the list."

"Just in case you might be considering going around by the tavern, you had better forget it since only about 23 percent of the girls looked even tolerantly on drinking, and if there is a dance, do your best; 92.5 percent of the girls wanted to date good dancers."

"If you're amusing you've got the girls

behind you 100 percent and if your personality is one of those million dollar personalities then count your lucky stars, because, according to the survey, you don't need brains or beauty if you've got the 'ole thing called personality."

"About you girls: It seems that if you want to please the boys you will wear a skirt and blouse combination, unless of course you don't have any handy; then you can wear a dress which about 17.5 percent of the masculine gender preferred."

"As to where you might expect to go for your evening's entertainment; well, dancing barely leads the list with a 29.5 percent of the boys in favor of it; movies and walking tied with a 20.5 percent score, and riding trailed with 14.5 percent favor, indicating that if there is a dance you will go dancing, but otherwise, movies or walking."

"Eighty-five and a half percent of the boys think that girls should be good dancers, and 68.5 percent think they should stay away from liquor. If girls must smoke, they will lose favor in the sight of 75 percent of the boys, according to the survey."

"If they use cosmetics lightly, 59 percent of the boys will favor it; if they use cosmetics about medium, then only 41 percent agree, and if they use them

(Continued on page 5)



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## For Rhythm and Romance... Martha Tilton in "I'll Remember April" (A CAPITOL RECORDING)

YES, MARTHA, THE 30-DAY TEST CHANGED ME TO CAMELS FOR KEEPS. FOR TASTE AND MILDNESS, I'LL TAKE A CAMEL EVERY TIME!

I FOUND THE ANSWER TO CIGARETTE MILDNESS YEARS AGO, DICK. IT'S CAMELS! AND THEY TASTE SO GOOD!

Martha Tilton takes a recess to talk with Dick Haynes, popular Hollywood radio personality. They reach a quick agreement on Camels.

● Martha Tilton invites romantic memories in this easy-paced dream number! Martha picks her songs with care. And she's particular about her cigarettes, too! "It's Camels for me!" says Martha. "They're my choice for flavor—and Camels are so mild!"

for Taste and Mildness—  
**Camels!**

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

**NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS**

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## New Band Uniforms

At a time when the general financial situation of Student Government does not appear to be rosy and when cutbacks in appropriations all along the line are being ordered, it is fitting to cite the case of one UVM organization which seems to know what it wants and is striving to become a member of that rare species: the self-supporting organization.

The UVM Band has undoubtedly done more for creating school spirit and providing a group atmosphere at student functions, with less reward than any one group. The members rehearse together twice a week in the loft of the ancient Art Building. Their recompenses are a banquet given them at the end of the year and minor awards, such as letters.

The recent past history of the Band has been a rough one with most of UVM's male students going into the service during the war. Co-eds, however, filling in this war-time gap capably replaced the men, and provided a firm basis upon which to build a good post-war band. And the Band has been growing: In 1946 there were approximately thirty-five players, this year eighty players, and it is hoped to reach the peak next year of 100 players, a band comparable in size to that of any college.

With this new growth in size came the need for new uniforms in Vermont colors, for the UVM Band, originally an R.O.T.C. Band, has been wearing the old blue R.O.T.C. uniforms for the past twenty-odd years. And thus the Band started a fund-raising campaign to obtain the required \$6,000 for green and gold uniforms. On a loan of \$1,200 from Student Government, 2,000 recordings of "Cotton Babes" were professionally made and placed on sale. To date the Band has repaid \$500 of this sum and is in a position to return most of the remainder. Anyone buying these records, true mementos of UVM's Kake Walk, directly aids the Band's cause. A windfall to the cause was a \$1,200 payment made to the Band recently by the University. The money came from an old uniform fund, whose original purpose is now defunct but whose money can serve no better purpose than these new uniforms. Other sources of revenue lie in the possibility that the sale of the present uniforms may yield a sizable return and also in the fact that the Band was paid this year for its invaluable services performed at Kake Walk.

The question has been brought up, "Will the Band expect money for all its services?" and the answer is an emphatic "no!" After the purchase of uniforms the Band will serve the University as it has in the past and will seek only enough funds to remain self-sufficient. It will continue to provide that intimitable spirit at football games, Kake Walk, the Junior Week Peerade, and other parades, as well as performing for the Military Department during Federal Inspection of the R.O.T.C. and other functions.

The last on this year's list of money-raising plans by the Band is a notable one: the sponsoring of the United States Navy Band, which is to present a concert in the Auditorium this Monday, May 16. The costs of presenting a world-famous organization such as this are formidable, but the possibilities of the students really showing the Band their appreciation are even greater. Let's all support this organization at this time in gratitude of what it has done and will continue to do.

## Inquiring Reporter

By Carol Henshel

For many years the Women's Health Council has been a very strong and representative organization on campus. It is responsible for the many posters on good health, and looks into the many difficulties of the University women with regard to mental and physical well-being. In addition, it maintains a loan fund for girls who need medical care on a "no interest" basis.

Since the plan now is to have a full time health director next year, many campus leaders have contemplated a need for expanding our present organization to the male students, to work with this new official. This week's Inquiring Reporter took it upon himself to get the opinion of various campus personalities on this question, and here is the result of his labors.

GLADYS NEIBURG, Health Council member: "I have worked on Health Council for a number of years, and I realize the necessity of its expansion to include all students, not just the girls. The men need the same sort of medical aid as the women now get, and perhaps some of our epidemics could be arrested if there were a Health Council member in the boys' dorms."

DR. T. H. HARWOOD, director of Student Health Service: "It seems to me that the more a student body as a whole takes an interest in Health Council the better it is for all concerned. Since the men constitute more than half the student body, obviously they should be included. Aside from benefiting the men, expansion would probably increase cooperation with the Health Service and therefore benefit the general health of the entire university."

SUE GLENN, Outing Club secretary: "I think it is a good idea if we can count on the cooperation of the male students, but if not, I don't think it would work. Interest would be aroused and multiplied greatly if Health Council publicized its projects more."

HARRY MIELE, past president of Student Government: "Any such expansion of Health Council has my absolute support. Its advantages are obvious and cannot be overlooked. Since the Council has done so much for our women there is no reason why the men should not receive the same help."

## Your Student Government

Marshall Sabens

The "battle of the fountain" extended to the Student Government meeting Wednesday. Opinion was unanimous in the belief that a pansy bed is not to replace a traditional U. V. M. landmark, if it can be avoided. Therefore, a protest will be sent to the proper authorities on behalf of the student body stating that it is felt that the fountain should be replaced, repaired, and maintained at University expense. Thus Student Government has joined the Alumni in opposing the removal of something which for present day students has lost most of its meaning. Perhaps this is indicative of some remaining spark of student spirit which can be fanned into a revival of some of the more important traditions of past years.

The secretary announced that ninety-one applications for Student Government scholarships had been received. Of these, six were chosen by a committee of faculty and students on the basis of need, activities, and scholastic average. The scholarships were awarded at Founder's Day exercises.

A representative from the newly-organized Sailing Club requested Student Government recognition for the Club. This raised the question of whether such an organization should be recommended for final approval to the University Council or the Athletic Council. The Executive Council finally decided to send the Club to the University Council with the recommendation that it be approved without opportunity to apply for funds from Student Government.

The Student Court will hold a special election for justice on May 18. This is because of the "irregularities" in the one held on March 22. At that time several freshmen were denied the right to vote for justice due to a misunderstanding on the part of those supervising the election as to who was eligible to vote. Only the candidates running in the last election will be allowed the run this time. Everyone is eligible to vote.

## Spring Fever

With the arrival of spring has come the most delightful disease — Spring Fever. This fever has had its effect on almost everyone here on campus. For many of the students are now lounging on the Waterman steps . . . using the college park lawn for a study hall . . . or just walking around absorbing the fresh, warm air (between light sprinkles of rain).

Because of this "out-doorsy" weather, the UVM candid camera decided it would make its appearances here and there and see what was on the minds of these persons who used their time so leisurely. Don't be surprised if you happen to see something here that you said, for remember, the candid camera traveled everywhere and at anytime.

From candid camera—Didn't that make you mad? Here we asked him to drop us at the dorm and he said he had to go to work. He could have at least waited until we were at Coolidge before he decided to drive by with her . . . and do you know he asked me out next Saturday night! I never dreamed he would. Say, what have you got that I could wear? All my things are so old . . . Say! Did you see who just went by? She certainly looked good the other night at that dance. What's her name, by the way? . . . Look at that. Just look at that. Here I study and slave over my books and all I get is an 85. The least he could have done was to give me a 90. (Camera's remark: How high can we get, uh?) . . . She made Sophomore Aides? Why I didn't know she was that brainy? Did you know any of the fellas that made Gold Key? Funny, I've never heard of any of them . . . Look at that cute little puppy over

there. Here puppy, puppy (whistle). He follows me home almost every day. . . . Mother sent me a huge box of food yesterday. You should have seen all the stuff that was in it. She even put a delicious chocolate cake in it, too! (Camera's remark: Ummmmmm! Good!) . . . It's a shame. I haven't been to this class in two weeks, but I have been doing the homework. Do you know whether he fails you for not attending classes? (Camera's remark: Kinda late to think about that now, eh?) . . . And here's one of Joe and me taken beside the fountain. That one's of Jackie and Bob. . . . they don't go together, at least not the way I know of (laugh) . . . (Giggle, giggle, giggle). Here's another one. Did you ever hear . . . (Camera's remark: I hate giggling girls, ug!) . . . Wasn't that an interesting discussion in class? However, I still don't see why she couldn't have been his wife instead of his girl . . . (Just finishing lunch): That sure was good. Hope they have some more of that real soon. (Outside, about fifteen minutes later): Was the lunch any good? Why it was the lousiest stuff I've ever eaten. I wouldn't eat it if I were you. (Camera's remark: Liar!) . . . Isn't Olivier the handsomest man you've ever seen? (sigh). I wouldn't mind seeing Hamlet again, would you? . . . Honk, Honk! Why doesn't he stop showing off his new car? Everyone can see it as plain as day. Gee I wish he would give me a ride to the dorm. (Camera's remark: Too bad she doesn't know that the swell car came to pick me up so I can go to lunch. You know I do get hungry, too, every now and then. So long . . . )

## Dutch Students To Study At Vermont In Ensuing Year

Several Dutch students will study at the University of Vermont next year as the result of arrangements between the Dutch Minister of Education and UVM, Dr. George C. Grosscup disclosed recently.

Professor Grosscup, who just returned from a trip to Europe, said a scholarship fund of \$2,290 will be set up at UVM. Dutch students designated by the Dutch Minister will use the fund.

The program grew out of the first year of the UVM Foreign Study Program. It is a reciprocal arrangement resulting from a Dutch subsidy given the UVM program while in Europe last year, Professor Grosscup said.

Dutch students will meet UVM standards. The number and other qualifications of the students will be established by the Dutch Ministry according to the agreement just concluded.

Professor Grosscup, director of the program, also disclosed that the New York City Board of Education will be co-sponsors of the program this year. An estimated 125 New York City school teachers will take part in the program.

"The board is interested in getting as many teachers as we'll take into the program," he said. "It considers it part of their formal in-service training."

Two Dutch field trips were also outlined by Professor Grosscup.

The first will include a visit to the experimental coal mines in southeastern Holland, probably Heerlen, he said.

The second will be a trip across the Zuider Zee dam. The students will also visit reclaimed areas called "polders" in two sections of the Zuider Zee, Professor Grosscup added.

While in London the students will hear lectures by the Board of Trade Pres. Harold Wilson and British Institute of Bankers Research Director, Professor Hinton.

The University of Birmingham informed Professor Grosscup that it will ask the British National Union of Teachers to arrange for a day's visit to Stratford-on-Avon. The same group arranged a visit to the town last year.

## Letter To Editor

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Where are the '49 Ariels being concealed? They have been printed and briefly one afternoon in the lower hall of Waterman a few were distributed, but those of us who weren't lucky enough to find this out in time are again taking up the familiar cry, "What happened to the Ariel?"

JOSEPH LEVIN '50.

## PLACEMENT OFFICE

By Betty Cole

The Placement Office has several hundred pamphlets and booklets from numerous concerns available as an aid for seniors interested in specific jobs. These booklets do not contain vocational guidance material but merely list information regarding various divisions in the concern, types of workers employed, training needed, wages, pension plans, etc. This type of information is for the student who knows where he or she would like to secure a position but desires specific details about the job.

One may also find in the Placement Office material concerning the problem of getting a job. This information deals with such questions as how to obtain a job in your city, which private or government agencies should you use, what special considerations are given to veterans, or how to interview your employer. This material is in general terms and is of value to the job seeker. Also along this line are several "black books" containing lists of concerns from all over the United States who desire women workers. The state is listed, the concerns who need workers, and the types of workers needed. One may find material concerning the planning of job campaigns as well as the problem of securing interviews.

A third type of material the Placement Office carries is especially meant for freshmen and sophomores who have difficulty in choosing a major study or a career. In selecting a career, a student should first discover his own interests and abilities and then decide what abilities are required for this career he has chosen. This material will then help him decide his career but it will not tell him what career he is made for. After the student has received counseling advice, then he may use this material as a supplement. As an example, a student may be interested in plumbing contracting. The index lists this information under number 114, and this booklet gives such information as the history of plumbing, attractive and unattractive features of such a career, personal qualifications, course of study, an average day's work, earnings, and opportunities in such a field. There is also an index of short write-ups called "Occupational Briefs" which describe jobs from circus workers to butchers. A separate file contains material on professional and semi-professional jobs.

Altogether, the Placement Office has a tremendous amount of material available for the career or job seeker. Any student is free to use this material in the Placement Office.

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# Joe Lechnyr Leads Cathedral Band In Festival Parade

"Buy a sticker! Hey, Nancy, get off my foot! Bob, got your rack? Pins for twenty-five cents! Look out for the car! Oh, bless me, I forgot my music. I'm hungry, let's get a dog." These were many of the cries and exclamations that one would hear if he happened to be one of the hundreds of people and cars that jammed the streets between the Burlington High School and the Memorial Auditorium during last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The whole City of Burlington was in an uproar. The coke company dragged cases of coke to the school yard and Memorial Auditorium, then went back to the company again for more. The ice cream company kept pouring in ice cream and popsicles of all flavors. Hot dogs, sandwiches, and candy bars were also sold. Many people chipped in and helped sell the huge quantity of goods to the massive crowd before them. Even the police put in their two bits by helping direct traffic as people scrambled from a band rehearsal to a choir or orchestra rehearsal. The Vermont Music Festival had arrived.

Friday night at 8.00 the curtains of the stage were finally drawn open, revealing a scene of glittering brass and various showy uniforms whose colors ranged from bright red to a navy blue. Doctor Wiggen snapped up his baton and the all-state jumped into its first piece. They played many different types of melodies—marches, waltzes, modern jazz, and overtures—but the "Syncopated Clock"—a light, peppy number with the drum sticks beating out the clock ticks—and the "Stratoswing," a piece composed of different jazz rhythms with a terrific clarinet solo, took the cake. The audience caused

a loud rumble as they stamped on the bleachers and yelled, more.

Late Saturday morning the clouds in the sky separated and let the sun's rays glare down upon the spectacular parade which formed on Main Street and proceeded through Willard, down Pearl and Church, and up Main to the school. Many, many schools were represented either by orchestras, or choruses. Twirlers in flashy uniforms ranging from flary skirts to military pants, strutted at the head of each band and flung their batons before them. Many comments were made about the tricky set of twirlers from Spaulding High. The bands were of all types and sizes and each was marked by its colored banner which was carried in front of them. The streets were jammed with adults and children who all craned their heads to look at the wonderful procession. There was much clapping as St. Anthony's drum and bugle corps snapped through their drill, and there were many oh's and ah's as Manchester marched by in their new flowing capes of bright blue satin trimmed with white. The parade was some two hours long and as each organization arrived at the high school they proceeded to the front lawn and waited. Finally the Burlington High School marched in, the drum major blew his whistle, the baton was lowered, and all was immediately silent. The picture of all bands massed together on the front lawn of the school was taken.



Saturday the auditorium was overflowing with people as the all-state orchestra and chorus performed under the leadership of Mr. Wassel and Mr. Woodbury. On the stage sat the orchestra and beneath the stage seated upon many rows of bleachers which formed a huge semi-circle was the chorus. In place of the sparkling colors of the all-state band's uniforms were pale springy pastel colors of hundreds of evening dresses. The "Syncopated

Clock" was played again and called for another encore. "Sleigh Ride" played by the orchestra, was also very popular. The chorus sang many pieces, ranging from the modern melodies to old church anthems. But the most glorious affair of all was when the orchestra struck up the introduction of the piece "One World." The chorus whispered the first few strains and the orchestra played softly in the background. Slowly the combined group

increased its volume. Now and then it was softened down again by group solos and, as the end drew near, the orchestra began to play louder and louder and to pick up speed, the notes of the sopranos rose higher and higher and the chorus shouted out the last words of the song as though they wanted the whole troubled world to hear them cry—One World. Then the curtain was pulled and the Music Festival was over.

## Interfraternity Sing

(Continued from page 1)

non-fraternity men, they will do a few numbers during the period set aside for judging.

The enthusiasm with which the group works, and the desire for success is ably summed up by Pres. Bill Chapin in his statement, "Although the Men's Chorus is one of the more recent student organizations to be recognized on campus, the enthusiasm and cooperation of its members is destined to lead this group to a position of prominence not only in the eyes of the University, but also in the eyes of the surrounding public."

The confidence and spirit displayed in this comment is an indication that we may all look forward to the chorus' performance at the Sing.

## Dating

(Continued from page 3)

heavily, then it's best to just pray. Fifty percent of the boys want girls to be frank, three percent, boldness and 47 percent neither.

"If you have an agreeable nature, 60 percent of the boys will go for you, 21 percent fall for the independent type and about 14 percent go for the submissive type. Fifty-one percent of the boys are going to be expecting a good-night kiss even though it is the first date. That's okay, but only 31 percent of the girls are going to be expected to kiss you on the first date. What I'm trying to tell you, boys, is that 20 percent of you are going to run into difficulty . . ."

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# Vermont Scores Four Runs in 7th to Defeat Clarkson

## Goulet's Single and Tech Error Gives Cats 5 to 2 Victory

Larry Gardner's nine came from behind the second Saturday in succession to win its second home game and fifth triumph of the year as they handed Clarkson a 5 to 2 setback. Rain and cold weather threatened to postpone the game earlier in the day, but as the afternoon rolled around the skies cleared and 1,000 fans braved a chilly wind to witness the Catamount victory.

UVM's Don McCuin had a little trouble with his control in the second inning and Clarkson put one run across the plate to maintain a brief lead. McCuin gave two free trips to first and the opening score of the game came when Clarkson's Greeban lined the ball to left field bringing in Lewis. Vermont proceeded to tie things up in the third when Hebsch scored from third as Greeban dropped Maroney's long fly ball to right center field. However, the Engineers bounced right back into the lead again with one run by virtue of a walk, two Vermont errors, and a sacrifice. A big seventh inning, Vermont scoring four runs, gave the Green and Gold the 5 to 2 verdict and win number five for the year. Art Collier tied up the score, coming all the way from second base, when Maroney rifled out a single to left center. John Goulet's hit to right field brought Hebsch and Maroney across the plate for Vermont's third and fourth runs. Goulet scored on Morabito's error at third for UVM's last run.

Saturday the Catamounts play the first Yankee Conference game of the year when they meet Massachusetts at Amherst, Mass.

### VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Maroney, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Goulet, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Ballard, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kehoe, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Vescevi, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Pandolfe, ss	4	0	2	3	2	1
Collier, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hebsch, c	3	2	1	4	1	0
McCuin, p	2	0	1	0	6	0
Totals	32	5	7	27	12	2

### CLARKSON

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Wagner, p	5	0	2	0	2	0
Dulmage, ss	3	0	1	2	1	1
Morabito, 3b	5	0	1	1	4	2
Ferraro, c	5	0	0	4	2	0
Lukas, 1b	1	1	0	11	0	0
Lewis, cf, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Nelligan, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Greeban, rf	4	0	1	2	0	2
Cannon, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kopchik, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Newman, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	11	5

Vermont 5, Clarkson 2.  
Runs batted in: Greeban, Maroney 2, Goulet. Two-base hit: Pandolfe. Sacrifices: McCuin, Dulmage, Lewis.

Left on bases: Vermont 5, Clarkson 10. Bases on balls: off Wagner 1, McCuin 5. Struck out: by Wagner 5, McCuin 4. Wild pitches: Wagner 1. Umpires: Faulkner and Blanchard. Time: 2:10.

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## Netmen Lose to St. Lawrence, 9-0 and Clarkson, 6-3 in N. Y.

The traditionally ill-fated Northern New York State athletic trip cast its ominous spell on Coach Fred Carpenter's untried netmen over the past week-end as Clarkson and St. Lawrence pummeled UVM 6-3 and 9-0 respectively.

Hampered by a powerful wind, blowing in from the Racquette River, the Green and Gold courtsters fell to a mediocre Clarkson combine on Friday. Inability to come through in the clutch cost Vermont a victory in the opener of their ten-game slate. The Larries humbled Vermont the following day as the UVM netmen failed to garner a single set.

The hopes of Coach Carpenter received a severe jolt when Hammy Livingston pulled a ligament in his left leg against the Techmen. Livingston, who limped through his singles match at St. Lawrence, was Vermont's chief threat for the New England Tournament to be held this week-end. Whether he will participate or not will depend upon the effect of heat treatments.

### The summaries:

Singles: Elitharpe defeated Livingston, 7-5, 9-7; Lawrence defeated Mickler, 9-7, 6-3; Holzant defeated Hanson 6-3, 6-4; Larson defeated Astone, 6-0, 6-2; Hanlin defeated Hill, 6-4, 6-1; Ottman defeated Fimian, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Elitharpe and Larson defeated Mickler and Hanson, 8-6, 8-6; Holzant and Ottman defeated Astone and Fimian, 6-1, 6-1; Lawrence and Parish defeated Hill and Denis, 6-2, 6-0.

### GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

The State Department has announced 250 scholarships for American graduating students now available in France under the Fulbright Act.

Applications should be made to Institution of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York 19, N. Y.

UVM's McCuin, Dulmage, Lewis. Left on bases: Vermont 5, Clarkson 10. Bases on balls: off Wagner 1, McCuin 5. Struck out: by Wagner 5, McCuin 4. Wild pitches: Wagner 1. Umpires: Faulkner and Blanchard. Time: 2:10.

## BOUTILIER'S

GIFTS — PICTURE FRAMING —  
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## Postmen Win Second Straight Track Meet; Ready For Easterns

By Bill Matthews

The UVM varsity track team won its second straight track meet in as many weeks by trouncing the Champlain College squad over at Plattsburgh Saturday afternoon. Vermonters won twelve of the fifteen scheduled events and ran up a point total of 98 to Champlain's 33.

Double winners for the Postmen were Howie Haddigan in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, Rus Mahoney in the half and mile runs, and Dick Nostrand in the high and low hurdles. Haddigan established a new record in the 100-yard dash on the Champlain track when he scampered down the cinders in 10.2 seconds.

The squad appears to be in peak form as it points for the Eastern Intercollegiate to be held at Springfield, Mass., on May 14.

An added feature in the Champlain meet was the mile relay won by the Vermont quartet of Metz, Hinkley, Nims, and McLaren, in the excellent time of 3 minutes and 43.3 seconds.

### Summary of events:

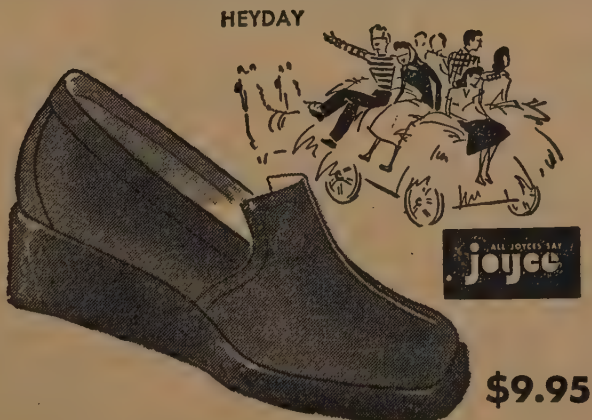
100-yard dash: Haddigan (V), Shantey (C), Nims (V); time, 10.2 secs. (record).  
220-yard dash: Haddigan (V), Emerson (V), Chantey (C); time, 22.8 secs.  
440-yard run: McLaren (V), Emerson (C), Whitman (C); time, 54.3 secs.  
880-yard run: Mahoney (V), McLaren (V), Gilhardt (C); time, 2 min. 3.6 secs.  
Mile run: Mahoney (V), Porter (V), Coughlin (C); time, 4 min. 41.5 secs.  
Two-mile run: Randall (V), Hubbs (V), Porter (V); time, 10 min. 22 secs.  
120 high hurdles: Nostrand (V), Barber (V), Mazza (C); time, 16.1 secs.  
220 low hurdles: Nostrand (V), Barber (V), Mazza (C); time, 26.1 secs.  
Broad jump: Beckley (C), Haddigan (V), Lodge (C); distance 19 ft. 8 in.  
High jump: Beckley (C), Bohlen (V), Barber (V); height, 5 ft. 10 1/2 in.  
Pole vault: Perkins (V), Wills (C), Hathaway (C); height, 11 ft.

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Shot put: Ursprung (V), Bodin (C), Hinkley (V); distance, 39 ft. 10 1/2 in.  
Discus: Bodin (C), Hinkley (V), Squire (V); distance, 117 ft. 9 1/4 in.  
Mile relay: Vermont—Metz, Hinkley, Nims, McLaren; time, 3 min. 43.3 secs.

### Fifteen Will Make Easterns

Next week Coach Archie Post and fifteen track stars will make the trip to Springfield, Mass., for the Eastern Intercollegiate. Springfield College is the host this year and teams from Boston University, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Middlebury, Norwich, Northeastern, Providence, Springfield, Trinity, Tufts, Worcester Poly Tech, and Vermont will compete.

The Postmen are rapidly developing into a well-balanced team, and it is expected that the Green and Gold thinclads will be well up in the final point score.

## Tickets Available Now For Production Of Oklahoma

The smash hit, "Oklahoma!" will be presented in Burlington on the evenings of May 18 and 19. The Burlington Exchange Club is sponsoring this great musical which will be held in the Memorial Auditorium. Many are now offered the opportunity of seeing the ever-popular show with a record-breaking success of five and one-half years on Broadway. The No. 1 New York cast features Wilton Clary and Anne Crowley in the leading roles with a strong supporting body.

Ticket prices range from \$2.40 to \$4.20. The first fifteen rows are \$4.20; the next seven, \$3.60; and the orchestra side seats, \$2.40. Balcony seats are \$4.20, \$3.60, and \$2.40. Bailey's Music Rooms are now selling tickets.

## smartest numbers in town



You always get a bright "hello" when you wear a Van Heusen striped shirt! Van Heusen stripes are smarter than ever this Spring—in crisp college-bred colors on white and toned backgrounds! Boasting, naturally, Van Heusen tailoring, Van Heusen Comfort Contour collar styling, tug-proof pearl buttons, and laboratory tested fabrics. A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! Call at your dealer's today. \$3.65 to \$4.95.

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## MAN SWEARS By Better Razor Blade

Burlington, Vt., May 12, 1949

Plenty of men swear at their razor blades, but here's a man who swears by his! When reporters called on Joe Muldoon, they found him whistling in the bathroom. "Boys," he said, "just tell my public I'm razor blade happy. After years of trial and error, mostly error, I finally found my blade — just a 'feather-touch' and so long whiskers! Why, shaving with Pal Hollow Ground is as easy as flicking the top off lemon meringue pie." Mr. M forgot to say that Pal Hollow Ground still gives you 4 for 10¢ (or 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, 44 for 98¢). He uses Double Edge. Single Edge cost the same.





# Dartmouth Trounces Vermont 19 to 0; Frosh Lose Two

## Kotlarczyk, Kehoe And Martin Allow 16 Hits; 3rd Loss

**Gordon Bickford**

The UVM Catamounts, playing their second game after returning from a successful southern trip, were lambasted by the Dartmouth Indians 19-0 at Hanover last Wednesday. Errors and lack of hitting contributed heavily to the complete rout.

Ray Vescovi, outstanding Cat third baseman, continued playing sparkling ball. He started two double plays and fielded eleven chances with only one boot which was about par for the Hanover course, and connected for two hits.

Almost all of the Indians got into the hit column and pounded Kotlarczyk, Kehoe and Martin at will, but the main factor was Vermont errors—10.

Dartmouth pushed across two runs in the initial frame, but it was a five-run outburst in the third that started the Cats on the road to their worst trouncing in many years.

Emil Hudak, who has pitched Dartmouth to top spot in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, displayed a little of his magic to the Cats who were able to garner but six hits off the big righthander and Bob Bissell who followed him to the mound. It was Vermont's third loss of the year.

Summaries:

VERMONT										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Maroney, 2b	5	0	0	0	1	0				
Goulet, cf	4	0	1	2	1	2				
Ballard, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1				
Kehoe, 1b, p	4	0	0	7	2	0				
Vescovi, 3b	4	0	2	5	6	1				
Pandolfe, ss	2	0	0	3	1	4				
Collier, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1				
Hebsch, c	3	0	1	3	1	0				
Kotlarczyk, p	1	0	0	0	0	1				
Guiliani, 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0				
Martin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Heath*	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Totals	33	0	6	24	12	10				

\* Singled for Martin in ninth.

DARTMOUTH										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Frechette, c	4	3	3	5	0	0				
Boardman, c	1	1	0	1	1	0				
McNeil, 2b	5	3	2	3	3	0				
Desmond, 3b	3	3	3	2	3	0				
Dey, cf	2	2	1	1	0	0				
Miller, cf	1	2	1	2	0	0				
Mueller, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0				
Stickler, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Matthews, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Williams, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0				
Ferguson, 1b	3	0	1	4	0	0				
Cavanaugh, 1b	1	1	1	3	0	0				
Gray, ss	3	1	1	2	0	0				
Linguist, ss	2	0	2	0	1	0				
Hudak, p	3	1	0	1	3	1				
Bissell, p	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	40	19	16	27	11	1				

Vermont..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
Dartmouth..... 2 0 5 3 2 0 3 4\*—19

Two-base hit: Frechette. Three-base hit: Frechette. Sacrifice hit: Matthews. Stolen bases: Mueller, Vescovi. Double plays: Vescovi and Kehoe 2. Left on bases: Vermont 10, Dartmouth 11. Bases on balls: off Kotlarczyk 1, Kehoe 5, Martin 5, Bissell 3. Struck out: by Martin 2, Hudak 5. Hits: off Kotlarczyk 6 in two innings (none out in third), Kehoe 4 in three innings, Martin 6 in three innings, Hudak 4 in six innings, Bissell 2 in three innings. Hit by pitcher: by Martin (Cavanaugh), by Kehoe (Mueller), by Hudak (Pandolfe). Wild pitch: Kotlarczyk 1, Martin 1, Hudak 1. Winning pitcher: Hudak. Losing pitcher: Kotlarczyk. Umpires: Dempsey and Marston. Time: 2:30.

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## Vermont, St. Mike's Freshman Game

For the second time in as many starts the UVM frosh baseball team went down to defeat before a state rival at Centennial Field. The Squires of St. Mike's pounding out ten hits and supported effectively by the pitching of Paul Powers, came from behind a one-run deficit in the first inning to win by a 10 to 3 count.

It was a close ball game up until the fifth inning and then the Squires began to find the range as they put four runs across the plate. The score up to that point was 3 to 2 with the Squires in the lead. Again in the seventh inning the Kittens had trouble silencing the St. Mike's batters and three more runs were chalked up by the Purple and Gold freshmen.

Three pitchers were used by the Vermont freshman team, with the loss charged to Ed Jasinski.

ST. MIKE'S FROSH										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Provost, ss	6	1	2	4	5	0				
Coggio, 3b	5	2	1	1	1	0				
Garvey, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0				
Maloney, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0				
Cronin, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0				
Duffy, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0				
Haggerty, 1b	4	2	1	8	1	0				

Temperelli, c	5	1	1	9	0	0
Powers, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	40	10	10	27	12	0

UVM FROSH										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Anania, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	1				
Bloomer, 1b	5	0	2	13	0	1				
Knox, 3b	5	0	2	3	1	1				
Simonds, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0				
Simonson, ss	2	1	0	1	3	0				
Foss, c	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Rubalcaba, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0				
Mears, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0				
Vuley, c	1	0	0	2	0	1				
Parker, ss	1	0	0	1	1	0				
Jasinski, p	1	0	0	0	3	1				
Bove, p	1	0	0	0	1	0				
Merrick, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Salawak*	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	30	3	7	27	12	5				

\* Batted for Merrick in ninth.

St. Mike's Frosh. 0 0 2 1 4 0 3 0 0—10  
UVM Frosh.... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3

**NOTICE**

To protect the clay surface at Centennial Tennis Courts, only those wearing flat-soled tennis sneakers will be allowed on the courts.

## UVM-Norwich J. V. Baseball Contest

In a ball game that went eleven innings the University of Vermont freshmen opened the 1949 season with a 4 to 3 loss to the Norwich Junior Varsity nine at Centennial Field, Tuesday, May 3.

Coach Evans' yearling squad got all its runs in the fifth inning on a walk by Ed Anania, Johnnie Bloomer's single, another single by third baseman Knox, a fielder's choice and a balk by Norwich's Covey.

Norwich scored its runs in the second, sixth, ninth, and eleventh innings to give them the one run victory over the Kittens. Vermont used four pitchers and gave up ten hits to the Cadet JVs, while two Maroon twirlers held the frosh to five hits.

In the field the Green and Gold far outplayed the crew from Northfield, as they committed only one error to the latter's five.

Covey, p, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	1
Totals	41	4	10	33	9	5

UVM FROSH										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Anania, 2b	5	1	1	1	0	0				
Bloomer, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0				
Knox, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	0				
Simonds, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Rubalcaba, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0				
Simonson, ss	2	0	1	1	3	1				
Parker, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Vuley, c	5	0	0	18	2	0				
Mears, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0				
Bove, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Myrick, p	1	0	0	0	1	0				
Merrick, p	1	0	0	0	3	0				
Jasinski, p	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	41	3	5	33	9	1				

NORWICH JV										
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Truell, 2b	5	0	3	3	1	0				
Curley, rf	4	0	1	0	1	1				
Sullivan, 1b	4	1	0	8	1	0				
LaMarre, c	5	1	1	15	0	0				
Moran, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0				
Hedberg, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0				
Boucher, 3b	2	0	1	2	0	0				
Merian, p	2	0	0	1	0	2				
Conte, ss	6	0	1	2	4	1				

Norwich JV..	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	4
Vt. Frosh....	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3

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DESICATED (des-ik-a-ted)—dried-up.

GORGON (gor-gon)—a mythical she-monster with snakes for hair.

METAMORPHOSED (met-ah-mor-fozed)—transformed.

NEPENTHE (nee-pen-the)—a potion to banish pain or misery.

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER — no stale smoked-out taste; no tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

RHAPSODIC (rap-sad-ik)—charged with emotion, usually of delight.

SHARD (shard)—a broken piece or fragment.

VERTIGINOUS (vur-tij-in-us)—giddy, dizzy.

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## "You Can't Take It With You"

(Continued from page 1)

in the following shows on campus, "Male Animal," "Night Must Fall," "Hotel Universe," and in the Vermont Varieties. He also took part in the radio shows directed by Harry P. Fisher and by Dr. Sherman P. Lawton.

Ed Carmichael, of great musical talent and printing abilities, is being played by Neil O. Towne '52. Neil who is from Milton is in Arts College. Neil appeared in the plays at Milton High School, worked on stage set for "All My Sons" given here at UVM. He also appeared in Vermont Varieties and in "My Sister Eileen." Neil is a member of Dramatic Club.

Donald, the negro boy friend of Rheba, who enjoys being on relief is being played by Jack Holly '51. Jack, whose home is in Schenectady, N. Y. is in Liberal Arts. Jack played the juvenile role in his high school play "Date With Judy," and did committee work for the UVM production of "All My Sons."

Martin Vanderhof, or grandpa, who works at his philosophy of enjoying life, will be played by Charles W. Parker '49. Charlie's home is in Norwich. He is in Liberal Arts. While at Green Mountain Junior College, Charlie was an active member of the Dramatic Club as he is at UVM. He is club president and a member of University Players. He acted in the UVM productions of "Male Animal," and "My Sister Eileen." He was stage manager for "Ruddigore," "My Sister Eileen," and "All My Sons." He was stage manager for the first annual Vermont Varieties, and assistant stage manager in the second annual Vermont Varieties.

Alice Sycamore, the one member of the family who believes it is normal to work for a living, will be played by Gloria L. Ahrens '52. Gloria, who lives here in Burlington, is in Elementary Education. She has appeared in grade school plays, the Junior High Latin Club play, and has worked behind the scenes as prompter, etc., for the high school plays.

Henderson, the Government man from the Income Tax Department, will be played by Stephen A. Berman '51. Steve, whose home is in New Britain, Conn., is in Liberal Arts College. He is a member of Dramatic Club. Here at UVM he has appeared in Vermont Varieties, and worked on several play committees. During his high school days, he took the part of Simon Stimpson in "Our Town," and did bit parts in "Yellow Jack."

Tony Kirby, in love with Alice, complicates matters in the play by "forgetting" which night he and his austere parents are to be dinner guests at the Sycamore home. Tony will be played by David A. Wetherby '51. Tony, who hails from Wallingford, is an Electrical Engineering College. During his high school days, he took part in one-act plays.

Boris Kolenkhov, the Russian ballet dance instructor who has definite odorous ideas about things, will be played by William H. Riddell '52. Bill, who hails from Burlington, is in Liberal Arts and is a member of Dramatic Club. During his high school days Bill played in "Our Town," and also did the work of stage manager. On campus, he had the role of the doctor in "All My Sons," and the father in "My Sister Eileen."

Gay Wellington, the actress who knows her liquor not wisely but too well, will be played by Gladys E. Neiburg '49.

### Constitution Revlsd

(Continued from page 1)

crease of the number of frats on campus or further initiative and organization on the part of the non-fraternity members it still seems that there is need for improvement. To be ratified the constitution will need the approval of two-thirds of the Interfraternity Council members and the consent of the University Council but this appears only a matter of time, since the constitution is an outgrowth of a desire of both the administration and the fraternities.

Gladys, who comes from St. Albans, is in Liberal Arts. She is a member of St. Albans Dramatic Club, having played in "Night of January 16th," and several one-act plays. As a member of Burlington Theatre Club, she acted the part of Millie in "Five Stars for Finnegan," Kate, the old saloon hag in "Gold in the Hills," the old nurse in scenes from "Romeo and Juliet." In high school at St. Albans, she played the part of the mother in the senior play "Esmerelda." Here on campus, Gladys, who is a Dramatic Club member and a University Player, has acted the role of Avery, the housekeeper in "Double Door," Cleota, the negro maid in "Male Animal," walk-ons in "My Sister Eileen." She has taken part in several radio shows directed by Harry P. Fisher and by Dr. P. Lawton. She is vice-president of the Dramatic Club and has served on membership, publicity, light, make-up, prompting, and properties committees at various times.

Mrs. Kirby, Tony's dignified mother, is played by Pam Crandall '50. Pam, who comes from Hardwick is in Liberal Arts. She is a Dramatic Club member and was recently elected as secretary of the club. During high school, she appeared in four one-act plays and in the senior class play. She did walk-ons in "My Sister Eileen" when it was given on campus. In Modern Drama Class, she had a part in Noel Coward's "Still Life."

Anthony Kirby, Wall Street broker who suffers from indigestion, will be played by Morton I. Kaufman '50. Mortie who is from Nantucket, Mass., is in Liberal Arts. He played parts in the high school plays "Out of the Frying Pan," and "Best Foot Forward."

The chief FBI man will be played by Robert W. Arthur '50. Bob, who hails from Rutland is in Liberal Arts College.

He played the part of Doctor Alec in the Modern Drama class play "Still Life."

The second FBI man will be played by Howard Delano '50. Howard, who hails from Burlington, is in Education. Howard, who is a member of Dramatic Club and a University Player on campus is also a member of Vermont Junior College Players. He appeared in the first and second annual Vermont Varieties, and in "My Sister Eileen." Howard has also done a great deal of stage crew and committee work.

The third FBI man will be played by Herbert Ehrenfreund '51. Herbert, who hails from Eagle Bridge, N. Y., is in Agriculture. During high school, Herb played the part of Tony in "You Can't Take It With You," and had parts in several other plays including "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Grand Duchess Olga Katrina, who knows how to make "blintzes," will be played by Audrey W. Campbell '50. Audrey comes from Livingston, N. J., and is in Liberal Arts. Audrey, who is a transfer from Drew University, Madison, N. J., is a member of Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity and Forrester's Dramatic Club. She acted the part of Mrs. Wright in "Outward Bound," worked on stage crew for "Macbeth," and appeared in the following one-act plays given there: "Camille," "Another Way Out," "The Florist Shop," and "The Pot Boiler."

Tickets for the show "You Can't Take It With You" are on sale in the ticket booth, lower corridor, Waterman.

## Dorm Notes

### ROBINSON

"There's much delight—The stars shine bright—O'er the Hall o' Robinson." That is what Robinson Hall girls are singing; and according to their pleased house-mother, Mrs. Cole, they have a right not only to sing, but to shout right out loud!

Robinson Hall won the Mortar Board cup for highest scholarship awarded a larger dorm; Shirley Dennis and Peggy Fisher were elected to Staff and Sandal; Bobby Spaulding was elected to W.A.A. All Sports Club; Gladys Neiburg got the role of Gay Wellington in "You Can't Take It With You;" Lorraine Miles '50 has her diamond; as has Ricki Richards '52. Lorraine plans on becoming Mrs. Al Groshans when Al, who is a Junior at the University of Maryland, graduates. Ricki admits her man is Stan Clapp, U. V. M. '50.

Fire drills have their place in the scheme of things, but the fire drill at ten o'clock, Sunday evening, April 24, was a surprise for the girls because it was the call to the birthday party for Ricki, and

not the usual "close window, pull up curtain, put on coat, take note-book and wet wash cloth" procedure preliminary to rushing down the front stairs, back stairs, or the fire escape. Games were played, songs were sung, and poetry (if it may be called such) concerning one "Little Willie" was effectively intoned by Polly McMurdo. Refreshments were served.

If birthday parties are good for one, they are better for two. This was exemplified Wednesday night, May 4, when the "gang" surprised Sarita Goodman and Shadow Sundeen with Robinson Hall exuberance.

Bobby Spaulding spent the May 7 weekend at Colgate, and Polly McMurdo went to Yale.

### NOTICE

Forty-seven girls have indicated their interest in the new sorority. If you are interested and have not filled out the questionnaire, please do so at once. You can obtain one in Dean Simpson's office. Turn all questionnaires in to her office before Friday, May 13.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949

NUMBER 17

## Phi Delta Theta Wins Junior Week Peerade; The Vanderhof's Entertain At Southwick

### Mr. Play Delights Many With Humor

The focal point of Junior Week was centered upon the Dramatic Club presentation of Kauffman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You." On both evenings, May 13 and 14, the Southwick Auditorium was the scene of much hilarity. In the Vanderhof living room many unusual things occurred throughout the play. Everything from raising snakes, making candy, ballet dancing, and painting to playwriting, fireworks, and playing the xylophone was the result of the "do what you want when you want to" philosophy of the Vanderhof family. This whole theme was strengthened by Grandpa's triumph over the Internal Revenue Department and his granddaughter's successful reconciliation with her boss' son. The play will not soon be forgotten for its many humorous scenes such as the "word game" scene and the surprising visit of the G-men.

Much applause goes to Shirley Gleason for the vague, innocent playwriting mother and to Charles Parker as good-hearted Grandpa Vanderhof. William Riddell, portraying the Russian, ballet teacher, and Gloria Ahrens, as the only sane member of the play, were very well cast, both contributing much to the comedy. Harry Miele and Gladys Neiburg played their supporting roles with an ease that brought many laughs from the audience. The entire cast deserves much credit for playing this popular comedy in its true style of hilarity. Each character portrayed with the distinct individuality that Kauffman and Hart created for it. Many congratulations go to Maynard North, David Fletcherby, Suzanne Pooley, Mimi Beaumont, Jack Holly, Neil Towne, Steve Berman, Morton Kaufman, Pamela Crandall, and Audrey Campbell.

The living room set was very complete, depicting many styles of decoration. The lighting and costume crews deserve a nod for their often unrecognized work. The play more than proved the versatility of the director, Ronald Humphrey, of the speech and drama department. We only hope that the cast enjoyed doing this play as much as the audiences laughed at its wit and narrative. A capacity attendance was reported for both nights.

### Book Store Extends UVM Postal Service

An announcement that students and faculty members now have extensive postal services at the University Book Store was recently made by Harry Miele, ex-president of Student Government. In announcing the service, Miele declared that it is not only possible to purchase stamps, postal cards, and stationery, but also to have packages weighed and mailed from the Book Store. U. S. Mail trucks will pick these items up twice a day, thus assuring service better than that of lugger packages to the post office. All services are rendered free of charge.

Thus, UVM sees the fulfillment of a project which originated under Miele's term of office as president of last year's Student Government. It was one of the matters left pending, however, when new members of the Council took office.

In his statement, Miele took the opportunity to thank those who made the service possible: President Millis, Mr. Proctor, Don Marburg, Miss Barney of the Book Store, and the Book Store personnel.

### Independents Plan To Open Dormitory For Headquarters

Living facilities for the male members of the Vermont Independent Party have been obtained by the group for the coming year. This announcement was made at the regular meeting of VIP, Monday, May 9.

Need for a VIP house has been felt for some time among the members. Under the chairmanship of Bob Preston, who initiated the movement to follow the plan used by the independent group at Syracuse University, a committee of four set themselves to investigate several possibilities. With the consent of the group as a whole, Preston's committee, consisting of Stewart Washburn, Don Berube, and Joan Ediff (an ex-officio member, as president of the organization) decided in favor of the former nurses' home on Colchester Avenue, next to Doug's Restaurant. The house is being redecorated by its owners and will be ready by fall to house some forty independent men. Bob Preston is in charge of obtaining the list of occupants for next year. To be eligible to take a room there, a man must be an independent, but not necessarily a member of the Vermont Independent Party.

At the present time the problem of holding the group's co-ed meetings at the VIP house is being investigated. Miss Simpson has stated that, with proper chaperonage, she sees no reason why this should not be possible. Definite action will not be taken on the matter, however, until the resumption of school in the fall.

It is felt that little more can be done this year, pending the completion of the redecoration process and the forming of the list of occupants. The shortness of time left in this semester has been accentuated by the fact that there will be only one more regular meeting of VIP this year, to be held on May 23. At this meeting it is hoped that general plans for the house for next year will be made. The desire has been expressed by all involved, that pending a satisfactory first year, the VIP men's dormitory will not only continue in operation, but that similar facilities may be found for the women members.

### Stanley Susskind Elected President Hillel Foundation

The Hillel organization on the U. V. M. campus recently held an important business meeting at the Chapel at which much important business was enacted. One of the main things on the evening's agenda was the election of officers for the ensuing year. Stanley Susskind '51 was elected to the office of president, to be assisted by Michael Wiedman '50, as vice-president; Ruth Goldberg '52, as Secretary; Wallace Lash '50, as treasurer; and an Executive Board composed of Edith Aronchick '52, Stephen Berman '51, Ruth Levine '50, Marshall London '51, and Murray Lyon '52. An announcement that Professor Kahn, of the German Department, will be the new adviser for next year, was met with wholehearted approval by all present.

In the past everyone who attended

(Continued on page 8)

### 5 Beauties Beautify Junior Prom, WCAX WJOY Broadcast

Dot Brau, Esther Havens, Carol Farmer, Mary J. O'Neill, and Barbara Spaulding were introduced at the Junior Jubilee as the Junior Beauties elected by the junior class. The awards for the winning floats in the Peerade were also made at the Jubilee.

Shep Fields' Rippling Rhythm was danced to by an appreciative crowd. His music was broadcast over WCAX and WJOY. The decorations were obtained in conjunction with the Junior Prom committee at St. Michael's who held their prom the night after the Jubilee. Multi-colored crepe paper was draped to hide the auditorium and a huge '50 hung from the center where the strands of crepe paper met.

Dean Mary Jean Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, and Dean and Mrs. R. H. Kroepsch were chaperones.

### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

- May 18
  - Track—Union\*
  - Baseball—Norwich
  - 4.00 p.m. Student Government Meeting
  - 7.15 p.m. Interfraternity Sing, Ira Allen Chapel
- May 19
  - 7.30 p.m. Square Dancing at Southwick. All students invited
  - 7.30 p.m. Speech Department Movies (Miss Luse), Museum Auditorium
  - 7.30 p.m. Meeting and Discussion for all girls interested in being "Big Sisters" next year
- May 20
  - 1.00 p.m. Chapel, Ira Allen Chapel
  - 4.00 p.m. CYNIC Meeting, Senior Staff
  - 5.00 p.m. Regular Staff, CYNIC Meeting, Room 259
  - 5.00 p.m. Sports Staff Meeting, CYNIC Office
- May 20-22
  - Alpha Epsilon Phi Dance
- May 19-20
  - Regional S. C. A. Cabinet Conference, Waterman Building
- May 19-20
  - R.O.T.C. Federal Inspection
- May 21
  - 4.00-6.00 p.m. Poultry Club's Barbecue, Poultry Plant, Williston Rd. Tickets, Book Store: \$1.10 per plate
  - Lilac Day, Redstone Campus
  - Baseball—Connecticut\*
  - Tennis—University of Massachusetts
- May 22
  - Aggie-Home Ec Picnic, Porter's Point
- May 23
  - 7.30 p.m. VIP Meeting. Last meeting of year
- May 24
  - Baseball—St. Lawrence\*
  - 7.00 p.m. CYNIC Photography Staff Meeting, Dark Room
  - 7.00 p.m. Men's Chorus, Rehearsal, Music Building
  - 7.30 p.m. Faculty Square Dance, Southwick Ballroom
- May 25
  - Tennis—Middlebury
  - 8.15 p.m. The Beggar's Opera, Southwick

### Student Christian To Hold Conference At U.V.M. May 20

Williams, Middlebury, Champlain, and other colleges in the Vermont region are all participating in the spring conference for active members of the Student Christian Associations. Prentiss Pemberton, head of the New England Student Christian Movement, will be the chief speaker and will set the keynote of the conference.

Friday, May 20, will be the opening date, and the conference will start with a buffet supper at 6 o'clock. Discussion groups on subjects of interest to all will be held on both Friday and Saturday. There will be a chafce for each to air his views and listen to others. All will be given the opportunity to hear about what other campuses have done successfully with Religious Life on and off campus.

Saturday afternoon a tea will be held which is open to all University students and faculty to give them an opportunity to meet the leaders and participating students of the conference. A picnic supper on the beach will wind up the conference.

All Vermont students are invited to participate in the discussions and round tables, and meal tickets can be purchased in the Religious Life office.

This is a valuable opportunity to get to know what other colleges are thinking and doing about problems that are similar on so many campuses. It will give us a chance to plan an active program for the association for the coming year.

The committees working on the conference are as follows: Registration, Martha R. Samson, chairman and Robert Gilpin, Irene Urie, Marilyn Moody, Audrey Kerner, Dave Cogswell and Doris Jones; Picnic Committee, Ken Williams, chairman, and Betty Jean Freeman, Pat Collins, Polly Buttrick, and Lucille Benedict; Morning Watch Service, Bertha Cook, chairman and Lucille Benedict, Marilyn Fairman, and David Cogswell; Housing, Leonard Tomat and Jean Hard, co-chairmen and Dave Newhall and Polly Buttrick; Tea Committee, Jane Atwood and Doris Collins; Telephoning, Barbara Hayden; Publicity, Hugh Gorton, Bob Taisey and Polly Buttrick; Supper Committee for Friday night, Hedi Ballantyne, chairman and Harriet Gregory, Sylvia Heininger, Barbara Beals and Barbara Hayden.

### Annual Lilac Day Ceremonies To Be Held May 21

The annual Lilac Day ceremony will be held this year on May 21, when Sigma Gamma will supervise the exercises beginning at 5.00 p.m. on Redstone Campus. The Lilac Day ceremony is a tribute to the first Dean of Women, Pearl Randall Wasson, who first conceived the plan of planting each year a lilac bush to beautify Redstone Campus. In past years, the exercises have been under the supervision of Mortar Board who in turn passed down the privilege to Staff and Sandal. A pageant was presented by the Modern Dance Work Shop and the senior woman chosen queen reigned over the festival. This year Sigma Gamma will revive the traditional exercises, and it is expected that for the coming years sororities will

(Continued on page 8)

### Floats Liberally Advertise Play

Showing what President Millis can't take with him to Western Reserve won for Phi Delta Theta the Dramatic Club rotating cup for the best float in the "Peerade" and also first place in the men's division. The "Peerade," the first event of Junior Week, was made up of 19 floats, all of the sororities and fraternities participating. "Junior," picked by the Junior Week Committee, led the Peerade.

The punch line of the Dramatic Club play, "You Can't Take It With You," was liberally played upon. The second place men's float, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, illustrated the things that the corpse in a coffin couldn't take with him. A minister read a burial service to the corpse surrounded by bathing beauties, a nudist colony, and money bags.

Alpha Epsilon Phi, first place winners in the woman's division, didn't follow the theme of not being able to take earthly pleasures to the abodes of departed souls, but illustrated that the play would be a "whale of a show." Their float was a huge whale which spouted water from time to time.

Alpha Chi Omega's float won second place in the woman's division. Arms came out from a Southwick painted on a backdrop holding a sign which said "You Can't Take It With You." A masked "Man" held a sign which said, "Oh, yes, I can." The "Man" was pushing a barrel of monkeys, which was sporting signs saying that "You Can't Take It With You" is funnier than a barrel of monkeys. The hood of the truck was made up with crepe paper to imitate a mask and a long green and gold banner floated over the truck bearing the name of the play.

The Tri Deltas' float consisted of a blonde wearing a crepe paper evening gown. Many rows of the ruffles of the gown covered the car on which she was sitting. Girls carrying banners advertising the play introduced this float.

Delta Psi's contribution to the Peerade was a large pink piggy bank which bore the words, "Bust open your piggy bank because you can't take it with you."

Alpha Tau Omega's float varied the theme of where you can and can't take "It" with you by showing the grave of an old maid, who could take it with her, and a devil on the other side of Mount Hell who, couldn't.

Tau Alpha Epsilon also used the theme of what President Millis can't take with him when he leaves U. V. M. Their float also showed Ira Allen as did Phi Delta's.

Kappa Alpha Theta's float was essentially two seven-feet high pages which opened where first nighters dressed in tuxes and gowns were buying tickets. Two ballerinas posed one on each side of the float.

Sigma Phi harked back to war times with their float which showed an embarkation pier and a group of soldiers trying to take with them a pretty blonde, who was partially stuffed into a duffel bag.

The Independents, Lambda Iota, and Sigma Gamma all entered floats that were interpretations of the most popular theme—you can't take wine, woman and song with you after you die.

The Sigma Nu paraded an armored car and a yacht carrying beautiful girls, also illustrating what you can't take with you. They also added a live "corpse" in a graveyard scene. Phi Sigma Delta's float made fun of the "Wrong" Theater's rule that you can't take popcorn into the theater.

(Continued on page 8)



## UVM Was There

By Carol Henshel

Many years ago in the far off campus of the University of Vermont there lived a Dean of Women who was called Pearl Randall Wasson. She was the first Dean of Women that the University had. One fine day she planted a lilac hedge on Redstone Campus, not only to increase the beauty of the grounds, but also to increase the feeling in the girls' hearts for "ideals of servitude and the beauty of nature." Because a lilac hedge was planted that day was called Lilac Day.

The next year in 1922 the theme was more elaborate. Instead of just the planting of the hedge, Mortar Board took over the helm and planned a colorful pageant. The pageant was held out doors and the background that nature provided was indeed a beautiful stage setting. The theme concerned a King and Queen of Redstone Campus who were saddened by the lack of flowers on campus so they had a contest open to all the peasants and everyone else in their kingdom for the most beautiful flower. A humble peasant brought in a lilac branch to the court and he was unanimously declared the winner. This theme has been used many times and has always added to the ceremony.

It wasn't until 1932 that the Modern Dance groups performed. That form of art is most conducive to expression of feeling and so the addition of the dancing increased greatly what was already there.

While everyone who has graduated looks back upon graduation, and possibly Kake Walk, as the most thrilling occurrence that happened while they were at Vermont, everyone who has witnessed it looks back with nostalgia upon Lilac Day as the most beautiful.

## Juniors, Interested In Honors, Should Apply Immediately

All junior Arts and Science students interested in seeking Special Honors for their senior year should apply to the Department concerned and to the Committee on Honors before the end of this school year. Two students of the class of 1949 are completing work for Special Honors this month—Beverly Hillmann in psychology and Albert Ketcham in political science.

The student should have an excellent record in the Department in which Honors are sought and should have attained a general average of at least 85 for the work of the last two years, normally the sophomore and junior years. The program for the senior year must be approved by the Department in which Honors are sought and the Committee on Honors. This program should include not less than nine or more than twelve hours of work in course per week.

Candidates must present a satisfactory thesis and pass an oral examination on the general field in which Honors are sought. The oral examination shall be conducted by a Committee, selected by the Department, consisting of one or more members of the Department and at least one person from an allied field.

The thesis and the oral examination must be completed at least two weeks prior to Commencement. The Department will report the grade and credit to the Registrar and to the Committee on Honors. It will also submit to the Committee a copy of the thesis, a list of the personnel of the examining committee,

## Barbecue To Be At UVM Poultry Plant

A barbecue will be held on Saturday May 21 at the University Poultry Plant from 4 to 6 p.m. In case of rain, the program will be held the same time on Sunday the twenty-second. This is to be an all-University function. Any profits will be used to help send a Poultry-Judging team to the intercollegiate competition at Rutgers next November.

Tickets will be on sale until Wednesday evening, May 18. The price will be \$1.10 per plate. Each plate will have one half-chicken with all of the trimmings. Tickets are available from any of the club members, the University Bookstore, or the Poultry Extension Office at 481 North Main St.

and the Department's recommendations on Special Honors.

Credits of at least six and not more than twelve semester hours may be given for the thesis. Grades will be reported on a basis of the thesis work only and credits may be allowed even though the candidate does not succeed in being recommended for Honors.

On the basis of the thesis, the oral examination, and satisfactory completion of all requirements for graduation the Department may recommend to the Committee on Honors that Special Honors be awarded to the candidate. The Committee will then present its recommendation to the Faculty for final action.

The present Committee consists of Professors Rowell (Chairman), Dykhuizen, Carpenter, Doane, and Babcock, who is on leave this year.

## Campus Fountain To Be Restored When Replacement Found

The Vermont fountain, the removal of which recently caused a minor revolution on the Vermont campus, will be restored as soon as the necessary parts for replacement can be secured. The fountain was taken down as a safety measure, according to Mr. Demsky, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. In a letter replying to the questions of Ed Costello, President of Student Government, Mr. Demsky stated that for some time the top of the fountain had been leaning to one side. Inspection had shown that the top was still secure from falling in spite of many rusty bolts and loose parts. Some time later it was noticed that there were several small children playing around the fountain and hanging from the sides. Because of potential danger to children, the fountain was removed.

Investigation as to the possibility of obtaining replacements for the worn parts at a reasonable cost is now being made. Until such time as these replacements can be made, the still serviceable parts of the fountain are being stored in the University plumbing shop. Among these replacements it is hoped that the original three fountain heads can be obtained to supplant the single shower head that has graced the fountain in recent years.

In the meantime the bottom of the fountain will be recemented, and a low bed of flowers will be planted around the outer edge of the fountain.

## Wheezes from the Gallery

By Gladys Neiburg

Humor, like other things, is where you find it. You don't think so? Then look on the big board facing the College street entrance. The board is labelled in big, black letters "JUNIOR WEEK JUBILEE!" What does it have on it? The tentative schedule for final exams.

Those nicely trimmed boxes, marked "Shoes," left at dorms are to collect any shoes or overshoes, that are still wearable, to be sent by the Quaker Service Committee to underprivileged people in Europe. This campaign for shoes is under the auspices of the Social Action Commission of the S.C.A. So, do a nose dive into your clothes closet and dig out those shoes which probably won't fit into your trunk, and which you probably wouldn't wear even if they did. Help to make somebody happy by sending him a pair of wearable shoes.

With activity piling upon activity these last few weeks of school, it is becoming a "Dagwood" sandwich sort of existence. Good eating if you can digest it all!

Campus grounds are hoping for a new look. Ground is spaded for lawns, if the seed hasn't been trampled to death by feet of all sizes and kinds. Maybe those cute little "Detour please" signs will be understood. Fences are going up. It seems as though the U. V. M. campus theme song could be "You Made Me What I Am Today—But Please Don't Fence Me In" . . . too much.

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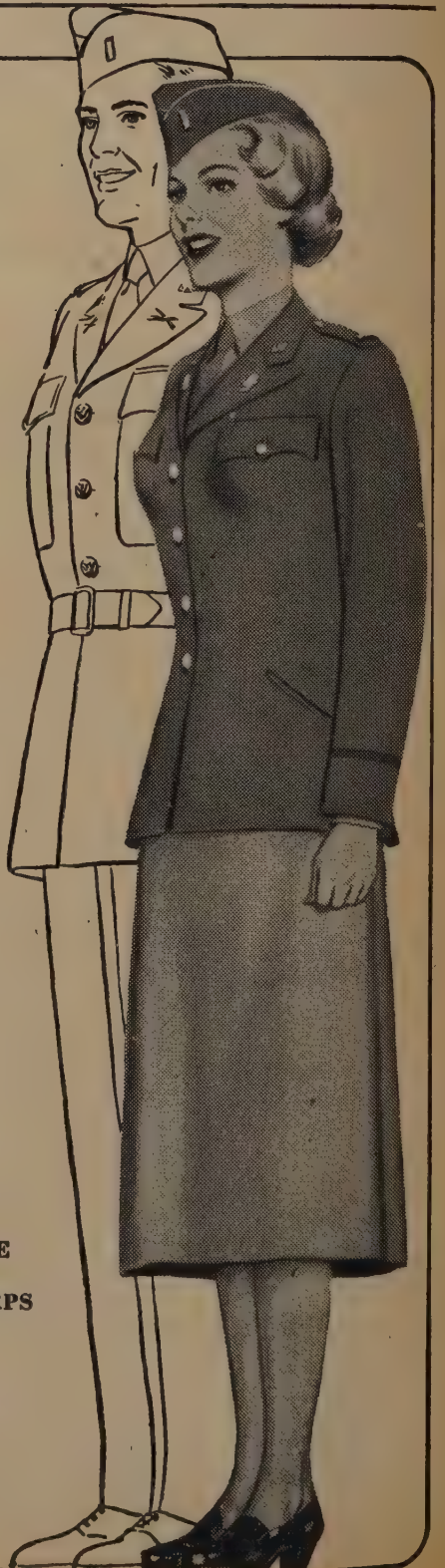
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## The Beggar's Opera Gives Many Chance To Show Talents

The University Choir, with the cooperation of the Dramatic Club and the University Orchestra, will present John Gay's operetta "The Beggar's Opera," on May 25 and 26.

The principal parts in the operetta will be played by:

Macheath, a gallant young captain of a gang of highwaymen, is to be played by tenor Donald A. Brown. A freshman from Burlington, Don is a student in liberal arts and is majoring in English. He has had experience singing in the high school glee club and has been in the University Choir since last fall.

Peachum is a dealer in stolen goods who handles much of the business for Macheath's gang. This part will be played by a bass, David Newhall '51. A liberal arts student majoring in political science, Dave comes from Burlington, where he was in high school junior and senior plays and the operetta *In Old Vienna*. In the operetta *Ruddigore* last season, he was one of the ancestors who, some will remember, had to stand statue-still in picture frames for half an act.

Lockit, the jailer at Newgate Prison, is to be played by baritone Morris Pike, a senior who has delighted several UVM audiences in the past few years. Besides experience in high school dramatics and the UVM Dramatic Club, he is a member of the University Choir. He played the part of Strephen in *Iolanthe* two years ago and Robin Oakapple in *Ruddigore* last year. Morris is a pre-theological student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

An outstanding member of Macheath's gang, Mat o' the Mint will be played by Jerry Hayes '52, a liberal arts student from St. Johnsbury. In high school he took part in school plays, the glee club and the Vermont State Music Festival. Jerry, who is a baritone, was in the last UVM Variety Show.

The part of Peachum's daughter, Polly, will be taken by another freshman, Ann Harvey, from Montpelier. In high school she was in the operettas *Martha* and *The Chimes of Normandy*, and school plays. She was also in a production of *H. M. S. Pinafore* by the Christ Church Choir in Montpelier. In Burlington, Ann sings in the St. Paul's Church Choir and the University Choir. A student in the College of Arts and Sciences, she is majoring in music.

Lockit's daughter, Lucy, is a part played by Shirley Lancot '52 of Burlington. Shirley brings to UVM her high school experience in the operetta *Patience*, the choir, the glee club, and the orchestra. At UVM she is studying music education.

The part of Mrs. Peachum is filled by Mary K. DeForest '50, a French major from Burlington. Her high school experience includes school plays her second and third years, and the operettas *Ruddigore* and *In Old Vienna*. She sings with St. Paul's Church Choir and was in their operetta *H. M. S. Pinafore*.

Suky Tawdry, one of the women of the town, will be played by Jean Preston, a

junior who has already been in two UVM operettas. She sings in the Unitarian Church Choir and the University Choir. Jean comes from Salisbury and sang solos in Middlebury High School.

The operetta will be presented at Southwick, and the tickets will sell for seventy-five cents and one dollar. Make sure you buy your tickets early as all seats are reserved.

"Drink" said a native of the ould sod, "is the greatest curse in the land. It makes yer quarrel with yer neighbors. It makes yer shoot at yer landlord, and it makes yer miss him.

## AGGIE COLLEGE TO HOLD BEACH PARTY

Porter's Point, Colchester, Vt., will be the scene of the big Aggie-Home Ec beach party on Sunday, May 22.

Those daring souls who like cold water will enjoy swimming while other sportsmen and sportswomen will play softball, volleyball and horseshoes. After the games and singing there will be a supper.

The beach party is open to all members of the College of Agriculture, and they may bring dates if they wish. Students wishing to go must sign up in Morrill Hall on or before Friday, May 20. Cars will meet in front of the gym at 1.30. There is no charge for the party, those wishing additional information should contact Earle Randall, telephone 1338.

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## ROTC Federal Inspection

Striving to maintain its rating of "excellent" of the last two years is the UVM ROTC Battalion which this week reaches the official test of its year of drilling and attending classes in Military Science. For the entire battalion will be tested and proved over a two-day period of inspection by officers of the First Service Command. This annual inspection is known as Federal Inspection.

Upwards of 500 men have been drilled and trained in many subjects covering all phases of military life throughout the past year. The course is compulsory, under the Morrill Land-Grant College Act, to all freshman and sophomore men who attend a land-grant college. In addition, for those juniors and seniors who are interested in the Army as a career or for a commission in the Reserve, there is the opportunity to enroll for two additional years of Military Science. It is from these advanced classes that cadet officers are chosen, while cadet noncoms are drawn from the freshman and sophomore classes. Several of the subjects covered in this course of training of all ROTC men might be mentioned: Evolution of warfare, training in the use of the M-1 rifle, maps and aerial photos, military sanitation and first aid, rifle marksmanship and range firing, tactics, use of the carbine, and the like.

Common to all the men taking ROTC, however, is drill practice, and it is this drilling which will constitute the more impressive part of this inspection this Thursday, for the entire battalion, consisting of seven companies, will march in uniform and with weapons to Centennial Field where the official ceremonies of presenting awards and inspection will take place.

There is more to this inspection, however, which continues on Friday for special demonstration groups of ROTC personnel who will present, among other things, a mock court-martial and a class in tactics. The company adjudged the best in the battalion, Company F, will also perform an exhibition drill on Friday.

This year, it will be noted the rating of ROTC Battalions has been changed from "excellent," etc., to merely "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory." Whether "excellent" or "satisfactory," they mean the same.

## Student Government Sets Up 1949-50 Social Calendar

In order that the general welfare of all clubs and organizations may be improved for the year 1949-1950, the Social and Cultural Committee of Student Government in cooperation with Mr. Jennings of the Public Relations Office has set up a new system in drawing up the Social Calendar for the coming year.

This committee is in the process of setting-up a central clearing house through which all campus clubs will have to clear before they can present a program which is not scheduled on the Social Calendar. Clearing involves authorization from the clearing house committee and also permission for space on campus in which to present the program. Program refers to any activity which involves participation of students not directly connected with the club. Regular club meetings do not come under this set-up.

A letter has been sent to each campus organization explaining the new set-up. Each club is requested to submit specific dates for their various programs to the Social Committee of Student Government by May 23. On Wednesday evening, June 1, at 7:00 p.m., there will be a general meeting in Room 239 Waterman at which time the President and Program Chairman of each club will appear to make final scheduling of the UVM Social Calendar. Those clubs failing to signify the dates desired will automatically lose their preference for specific dates in cases of conflicts.

It is imperative that these representatives of each organization attend this general meeting in order to iron out any difficulties or date conflicts which might arise.

It will be difficult next year to obtain facilities on campus for any date that has not been cleared on the Social Calendar by this committee. Therefore it will be to the advantage of all clubs to submit their requests for dates before the twenty-third of May. Requests should be addressed in care of the Social and Cultural Committee and left in the Student Government box in the Information Office of the Waterman Building.

During this past year Student Government spent hundreds of dollars for excess janitorial services. This year's budget allocation is much smaller. Such wasted expenditures were the result of clubs scheduling conflicting programs on the same dates. In addition to having attendance split, excessive costs were incurred.

Beginning next year a master calendar of all student activities will be kept in the Public Relations Office by the Social Committee, and open dates for programs which it will be impossible to schedule on the Social Calendar now can be determined.

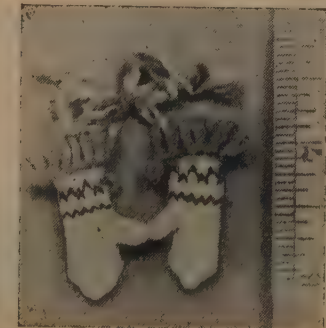
The purpose of this new set-up is to create a more integrated social year for UVM students. The cooperation of every club in submitting their dates and sending representatives to the meeting on June 1 will be an important step to a better coordinated social year.

Members of the Student Government Social and Cultural Committee are Walter Barnes, W. Scott Mahoney, Mary Jo O'Neil, Bob Taisey, Jean True, and Mike Wiedman. Further information can be obtained from this committee, if necessary.

Between the great things we cannot do and the small things that we will not do . . . the danger is that we shall do nothing.

—Henry Grady Weaver

## MINIATURE MITTENS



All right, wise guy, what did he have on that one?

## Letters to the Editor . . .

By Gladys E. Neiburg

No refreshments. No exchange of gifts. That was the decision of the Robinson Hall girls, last Christmas when they had the Robinson Hall annual party in order that the money thus saved could be used for a CARE package for some unfortunate person in Europe.

The communication, quoted below, has created a bond of sympathy and friendship and a feeling of happiness which comes from doing for others.

The letter follows:

10 April 1949

Dear Mrs. Constance Holden Cole and Robinson Hall Girls:

Some days ago I received one CARE Food pack of yours.

With all my heart great thanks to you for the pack and the kind intention to make happy strangers, poor people, by preparing it.

Now, I want to tell you something about us. I have man and four daughters 2-6 years old. We are from Latvia and now we live at a D.P. camp in Germany. We can't go back to our country and live a normal life because the communistic terror rules in our country. The terror destroy every thinking person, who cannot and does not want to accept their way of thinking.

The conditions in the D.P. camp are very bad and it is made still worse for I am suffering from the inflammation of the spinal cord which resulted in the paralysis of my both legs. Therefore they are forced to give us many things, because the father has to stay home and has little chance to leave the family to try to earn something for his people.

The earned money is not sufficient for the medicine and the improvement of the food condition, that becomes with each day, worse and worse.

My daughters have almost no pleasure and therefore the pack sent by you made them really happy.

As a small Easter present and souvenir from the small Latvian girls I send you a pair of Latvian native mittens in miniature.

These mittens can be added to and worn on pullover, or dress.

We send you our love and wishing you Merry Easter.

Your sincerely,

LAIMA PAKALUS

The miniature mittens enclosed in the letter are one and one-quarter inches long, one-half inch wide. They are white with green and red trim. One wonders how tiny were the pins that knit them, how great the patience.

Robinson Hall is planning on sending a box of clothing and toys for the four little Pakalus girls.

Yes, a gesture prompted by Christmas holiday spirit has come home to roost bringing with it a deep sense of happiness, and thankfulness, and a desire to share unselfishly with new friends in distant lands.

Dear Sir:

The event of the Vermont Music Festival in the city of Burlington has brought home the realization of the sad state of musical activities on our U. V. M. campus. I hasten to say that this letter was not intended as a criticism of the policies of the music department, nor is it meant to be so.

Dr. Noble, State Commissioner of Education, who was the State's official representative at the last session of the Festival, made the following revealing observations: Approximately 4,500 students were present for the Festival. Dr. Noble went on to say that this total could be interpreted to mean (1) two students per square mile of Vermont's total area, and (2), one student for every 80 Vermonters. According to the most recent Bulletin of the University, statistics show that there are 1,939 Vermont students enrolled at U. V. M. Surely, many of these Vermont Festivals' former participants have found their way on our campus. What has happened to them? What has happened to the talent which they so ably displayed during the Festivals? It would seem that this talent is now in a rather pathetic dormant state.

Why should the campus musical activities be limited to a Christmas concert, Easter concert, Opera and Inter-fraternity Sing? These productions have always been evidence of a great deal of serious work on the part of those who prepare them and the few who participate in them. However, I again ask why our musical activities must be limited to the above-mentioned? Why must the Sigma Phi Four be the only "four" on campus? Why can't there be other "fours, sixes or eights?" Practically every college in the country sponsors frequent student recitals. Surely out of 1,939 Vermonters, many of whom have been former participants in the Vermont Musical Festivals, there must be a substantial nucleus of vocalists and instrumentalists who should be willing to revive or stir up interest in a broader musical activities program on campus. The fraternities and sororities, whose housing facilities permit them to do so ought to sponsor student recitals at stated intervals. It might even be possible for several fraternities and sororities to combine forces and facilities for such an undertaking.

The members of the Music Department should encourage student endeavors in the field of music, for they, as members of that particular department, are in a better position to know who the campus artists are. The members of the Music Department are also in a better position to make an appeal to students at large.

Students of U. V. M., if the Music Department does call on you, wake up and do something. Don't waste your talent and time by idling away so many precious hours. If you can organize and let us hear you, there will be a reward of personal satisfaction in knowing that you are doing something good, and that you are contributing something to the life of the campus and the University at large.

Sincerely,

A. A. SAINDON

# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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NO. 17

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☆ ☆

Green and Gold Etchings

☆ ☆

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta welcomed fourteen new initiates into Eta Chapter May 5, and after initiation ceremonies, a banquet was held at Howard Johnson's Restaurant. The new members are:

Class of 1952, Carolyn Akin, Marianne Clout, Ainslee Hanlon, Anne Hawley, Frances Kendrick, Jane Norton, Teresa Rodette, Maxine Osborne, Alice Wakefield, Stella Ostrowski, Rita Seu, and Katherine Young. Also Dorothy Barr, '50 and Florence Holden, '49.

Initiation week was busy for all members. Monday night some of the pledges stayed overnight, and everyone chattered late into the night over hot coffee. Tuesday a grand free-for-all picnic was held at Betty Lawrence's camp and it couldn't have been a greater success. Only accident of the day was Drew Beach's broken toe. Drew and Gerry Balich were trying to see who would be the first Tri Delt to take a spring dip in Champlain.

The Tri Delt concocted a delightful formal dance Saturday night. Using their own special recipe, they started with the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont, added one full moon and the Catamount orchestra, sprinkled in a few stars, stirred lightly with a warm spring breeze, and combined this with lots and lots of wild cherry blossoms for fragrance. Everyone agreed it was a foolproof formula and is looking forward to the next Tri Delt formal. Special thanks go to Dot Barr as the chef of this wonderful dish. Also thanks to Jan Williams who helped a few lost flower-hunters find their way out of the labyrinth of the Country Club.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

With vacation over and college life prevailing, the D Phi Es started work on the annual Irving House Dance which was held on April 30. This dance is our annual charity dance for the benefit of the sorority's national charity project. It is a rheumatic fever home in New York City for needy children afflicted with this disease. The dance was held at Phi Sigma Delta house, since the boys were kind enough to donate the use of it. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lis-

man and Mr. and Mrs. Myer Perelman. Dean Simpson and Miss Wing were our special guests. A large and congenial crowd turned out for the dance, which made for a very enjoyable evening for all.

The D Phi Es no sooner had closed the books on the Irvington House Dance than they were busily preparing for their Mother's Day Tea, held at Mrs. Michael Frank's home on May 8. About twenty mothers and guests were served tea, coffee, and cakes.

Junior Week festivities saw the D Phi Es taking an active part. Besides the float entered in the Peerade, the sorority was represented by Gloria Ahrens, who did an admirable job in "You Can't Take It With You."

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**

The wedding of "Toots" Hageman, '48, and Sam Otis, on April 16, which took place in Verona, N. J., provided the opportunity for a wonderful reunion. Many Theta and Delta Psi UVM alumni were among the guests present—also, Mrs. Robbins, our former housemother. "Toots" and Sam will live in Kings Ferry, New York after a trip to Williamsburg, Virginia.

Spring seems to have brought its usual share of romance to the Theta house with Marge Salm being "pinned" to Jack Hudson, and Pat Brush passing chocolates to announce her engagement to Paul Hunt.

Our annual spring initiation took place on Saturday, April 23, at 2.30 p.m. The following girls were initiated: Charmaine Beauvais, Dorothy Bierman, Florence Cacioppa, June Crouter, Arloa Dean, Nancy Gould, Barbara Hardie, Marilyn Kelly, Zoe Keniston, Gloria Peck, Alice Plumridge, Carolyn Smith, Jean Smith, Harriet Towne, and Jane Wilson. A banquet was held afterwards for about 65 people, at the Apple Orchard Room of the Hotel Vermont.

LAMBDA IOTA

Social festivities reached their peak at the Owl House on Friday, May 6, with the presentation of the Annual Spring Formal. Colorful decorations, smooth

music, and appropriate atmosphere all contributed to the tremendous success of the dance. The two front rooms were decorated in the form of heaven and hades respectively; one containing blue sky, clouds, moon, stars and angels, and the other containing a red sky, devils and the notorious "raging inferno." At the main entrance between both rooms was a revolving crystal ball with sparkling red and blue lights.

It was noted afterwards that many Owls spent most of the evening in "heaven," realizing that that would undoubtedly be their only glimpse of the coveted sanctuary. However, others seemed to frequent "hades" more consistently; these more practical souls were probably taking mental notes in order to become familiar with their future habitation.

Once again the familiar box of cigars has been duly passed in the Owl House. This time the proud donor was Frank Round, who was married on April 23 to Vera Pelkey. Along with our appreciation of said cigars we offer Frank and Vera our heartiest congratulations.

NU SIGMA NU

A semi-formal dance held Friday, May 6 from 9.00-12.00 at Happy Acres was sponsored by Nu Sigma Nu and largely attended by medical students, members of the medical faculty and their guests. An informal open house was enjoyed at the fraternity house, 49 No. Prospect St., from 7.30 to 9.00 preceding the dance. Robert Heckman was general chairman with Norman Gauvreau, James Downs,

Paul Prior and John Durkin assisting with arrangements.

Newly elected officers of the fraternity are: Edward Jenkins, '51, Burlington, president; Robert Ward '51, St. Albans, vice-president; James Burke, '51, Barre, treasurer; Stanley Schilling, '52, Middlebury, secretary; Thomas McGarry, '51, Rutland, custodian and Edward Nash, '51, Bennington, historian.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu held its spring initiation on Monday evening, May 9. The following men were admitted to the Brotherhood: Safford Adams, Clyde Badger, John Belows, John Bloomer, Henry Corra, Lewis Corwin, Paul Gallagher, John Jackson, John Jacobson, Langdon Johnson, Donald Kaufman, Joseph Metz, Raymond O'Hare, and Rodney Stanton.

The members of Sigma Nu received many pleasant surprises at the Founder's Day exercises last Monday afternoon. With the announcement of new candidates for the different honorary societies in the coming year, many loyal Sigma Nu's took their places on the stage at Memorial Auditorium. Kappa Phi Kappa, the national educational honorary, elected our Eminent Commander, Pete DeSorcie, and Brother Bud Towne. Chosen to serve with Boulder Society were Charlie Carlton and Earle Randall. Art Hill was elected to Key and Serpent and a trophy representing the Alpha Zeta Proficiency Award was given to Dick Aplin.

Many persons around the campus have wondered how Mrs. Brauer, Sigma Nu's housemother extraordinary, manages to

get along with a houseful of men. They needn't worry. A list of her activities during a typical day might include nursing a sick brother, sewing up a rip in the seat of someone's pants, entertaining housemothers from other campus dorms, and perhaps even arranging a date for some reluctant pledge. Yes, she does all these things, and many more, and she does everything with a smile. As Mrs. Brauer's first year at Sigma Nu draws to a close, any pledge or brother will tell you that she has become a permanent institution at Sigma Nu.

WARNER HOUSE

"Visions of chocolates danced in their (Warner House girls) heads," as Pauline Goodrich came back from Easter vacation wearing her R.P.I. man's Phi Ep pin. Edward Barlow is the lucky man.

Our June brides-to-be have kept the house in merry excitement with plans for their spring weddings. Four of the girls will be bridesmaids at Jeanne Guyett's marriage to Jack Wisner of ATO, and the rest will be there (Vergennes), to add their moral support. Gracile Flower and Arthur Lord also plan to take the fatal step in June, at the bride's home in Hartland.

Congratulations are in order for Joan Chapman on her initiation into Pi Phi and for Barbara Jones who now wears the Alpha Chi pin.

The girls have organized quite a softball team and nightly practice out on Hospital Hill is getting them in trim shape. Do we hear a challenge?

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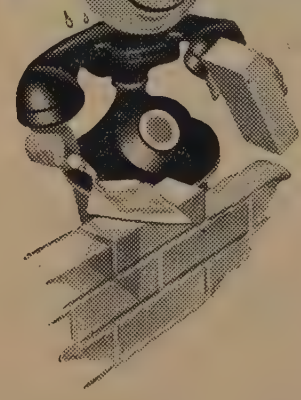
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# Catamounts Split Two In Vermont Conference Games

## Gardnermen Defeat Cadets, 9 to 4; Win Credited to McBride

U. V. M. won its first state conference victory and third straight home game last Wednesday by trimming Norwich at Centennial Field to the tune of 9 to 4. The Cats now have a 1-1 record against state competition and a season's standing of six wins and five losses. Norwich and Vermont will clash again this Wednesday at Northfield.

A big first inning gave the Green and Gold a substantial lead, which they held throughout the entire contest. Vermont loaded the bases in the initial frame when Pat Farma, starting at second in his first appearance of the year, reached first base on a Cadet error. Buck Bovee walked Johnny Goulet and Ed Guiliani bunted a perfect slow roller down the third base line, which filled the sacks. Ray Vescovi, who had a perfect day at the plate (two hits for two AB's), garnered a free trip as the Norwich hurler failed to find the plate. That forced Pat Farma in from third for the first U. V. M. run. Goulet came across the plate for the second run when Frank Pandolfe grounded to the Norwich second baseman, but the force play at second was unsuccessful and the bases remained loaded. Guiliani scored and Vescovi went on to third. The fourth run of the inning was scored by Vescovi when Hebsch singled to left field.

Vermont got the rest of its runs in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings. Johnny Ballard went all the way around the four base circuit alone in the fourth. He received a walk, stole second base, went to third on a wild pitch, and slid into home, hands first, ahead of the next pitch.

Doc McBride started for Vermont but was forced to leave the game in the fourth inning when his arm gave out; Art Martin went the rest of the way, however, McBride was awarded the win. Together they gave up only seven hits to the Norwich team.

	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Norwich							
O'Dowd, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0	
Merritt, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0	
Doane, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Bovee, p	3	1	0	0	3	0	
Glabicky, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	0	
Biggio, lf	5	1	2	1	1	0	
Kearney, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Mattoon, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0	
Murphy, 1b	3	0	1	12	0	1	

## Yankee Conf. Loss

By Winn Fingerit

By scoring three runs in the sixth inning, and single runs in the seventh and eighth innings, the Massachusetts nine outdistanced the Catamounts 5 to 2 on Saturday afternoon, May 14 at Amherst. The game was played in semi-darkness and was often interrupted by rain.

Vermont scored two runs in the sixth inning due largely to errors. McCuin, the Catamount pitcher, was safe on first when Anderson, the opposing pitcher, dropped his fly ball. Farma also reached base safely when Moriarty dropped a throw at first base. Goulet bunted safely to fill the bases and Guiliani bounced into a double play as one run crossed the plate. Vescovi drove in the second run with a single.

McCuin pitched no-hit ball through the first five innings and appeared to have things under control. However, Mass. rallied with a walk, sacrifice, three base hits and an error, to get three runs. Timely hitting and heads-up base running gave Mass. two more runs in the seventh and eighth innings to sew up the game.

The result of the game might have been different if not for a spectacular catch by Costello, the Mass. State center fielder. After Pandolfe singled in the fifth, Kehoe blasted a pitch to deep right center field where Costello made a back hand catch and throw to first base to double up Pandolfe who was about five strides from third when the ball was caught. Kehoe's drive was easily the longest hit ball of the game and would have been a triple if not caught.

The Catamounts meet their second Yankee Conference opponent with a double-header against the Univ. of Conn. at Centennial Field on Saturday

Aschenbach, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	24	14	1
Vermont	ab	r	h	b	po	a
Farma, 2b	5	1	1	3	2	1
Goulet, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Guiliani, 1b	5	1	1	6	0	0
Vescovi, 3b	2	2	2	2	0	0
Pandolfe, ss	5	0	0	1	3	1
Kehoe, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Reidy, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Martin, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Hebsch, c	2	1	1	11	2	0
McBride, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ballard, lf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	9	27	10	2
Norwich	0	2	0	0	0	2
Vermont	4	0	1	2	0	2

## Sports Slants

By Vic Murdock

UVM's win over Norwich last week puts the Catamounts in a position whereby they can still capture the state baseball crown. However, it looks like Middlebury has the best chance as the Blue and White has gone undefeated in two Conference games to date. Larry Gardner's squad is a definite improvement over last year's, but injuries and a variety of tough breaks have hampered the '49 aggregation. The Cats now have a record of six wins and six losses which is respectable in any baseball league. Eight more games remain to be played, five against state competition. This Saturday the Cats oppose Connecticut here in Burlington and on Tuesday a home game is scheduled with St. Lawrence. UVM has gone undefeated in three home encounters.

Ray Vescovi currently leads the team's batters with an average of .333 and on the mound Doc McBride has two wins and no losses for the top pitching record for the team and in state college circles. Incidentally, Art Martin has the best record of any college player in the strikeout department with a total of twenty-three. In the shifted Vermont lineup Pat Farma is doing a fine job of substituting for Bob Maroney, ailing second baseman. We predict that before the season is over that the Cats will turn back the Purple Knights in the return engagement at Centennial Field by four runs; and also that Middlebury will have to be satisfied by splitting their two games with the Green and Gold.

This past week-end at the Eastern Athletic Association track and field meet the University of Vermont was well represented. The team took fifth place with a total of fourteen teams entered; the best UVM has placed for quite some time in the ECAA. Russ Mahoney took first places in the quarter mile and half mile events to gain the distinction of being the only participant in the meet registering two victories. Two more track meets remain before the end of the season and both are at home.

## Frosh Trackmen Win

Again it was Paul Putnam who led the frosh to its third straight victory in track, and this time against St. Johnsbury Academy at St. Johnsbury on Saturday afternoon. Putnam won the 100-yard dash, broad jump and discus events, and took second in the 220-yard dash to lead the Kittens to a decisive 82½-34½ win. Porter, with wins in the shot put and javelin and a tie for first in the pole vault, and Caswell, winner in both the 440 and 880 were the next leading point scorers.

Pepin was high man for SJA with victories in both hurdle races and several seconds and thirds in the field events. Norm Strassburg's track squad will try for win number four against the Norwich J. V.s at Northfield next Saturday.

Summary of events:

100-Yard Dash—10.8 secs.  
Won by Putnam (V); Pepin (SJ), second; Hartzell (V), third.

220-Yard Dash—23.4 secs.  
Won by Fraser (V); Putnam (V), second; Pepin (SJ), third.

440-Yard Dash—53.4 secs.  
Won by Caswell (V); Fortis (SJ) and Fraser (V), tied for second.

880-Yard Run—2 min. 6.4 secs.  
Won by Caswell (V); Constantine (V), second; Fortis (SJ), third.

1 Mile Run—4 min. 54 secs.  
Won by Constantine (V); Wilkins (SJ), second; Grady (SJ), third.

70-Yard High Hurdles—9 secs.  
Won by Pepin (SJ); Parker (V), second; Simpson (SJ), third.

110-Yard Low Hurdles—13.1 secs.  
Won by Pepin (SJ); Hartzell (V), second; Parker (V), third.

High Jump—5 ft. 4 in.  
Won by Barber (SJ); Pepin (SJ), Parker (SJ) and Brown (V), tied for second.

Broad Jump—20 ft. 4 in.  
Won by Putnam (V); Pepin (SJ), second; Gero (SJ), third.

Pole Vault—8 ft.  
Won by Millington, Porter, Remick, all of Vermont.

Shot Put—42 ft.  
Won by Porter (V); Densmore (V), second; Barber (SJ), third.

Discus—123 ft. 7 in.  
Won by Putnam (V); Densmore (V), second; Pepin (SJ), third.

Javelin—144 ft. 3 in.  
Won by Porter (V); Abele (V), second; Densmore (V), third.

## Knights Edge Cats, 11-10; Early Lead Fails to Halt Purple

In the opening game of state conference play the University of Vermont baseball team went down to defeat before a hard fighting St. Michael's nine last Monday by a score of 11 to 10. In the first inning the Cats came up with six runs and seemed to have things well under control. However, the Winooski lads gradually whittled the lead down to 6 to 5 by collecting two runs in the first and second innings and one in the third. The fourth frame proved to be UVM's downfall as the Purple pushed six more across the plate to take a 11 to 6 advantage.

The margin of victory was a result of some timely hitting by the St. Mike's batters, lack of control on the part of Vermont's pitchers and errors by Catamount fielders. Tommy Sullivan, the Catamount center fielder, was mainly responsible for the one run loss. In the fourth inning he clouted the ball into deep right center field, over the head of Art Collier for a home run with the bases full.

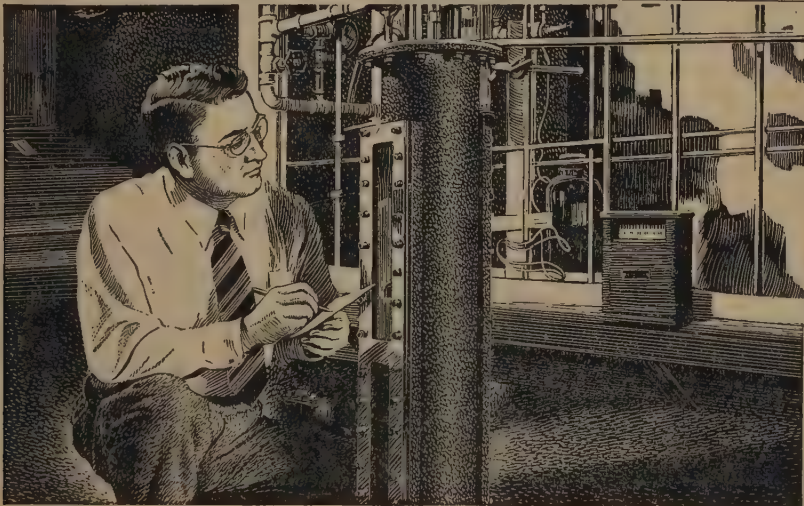
Ed Kotlarczyk was well on the way to winning his own ball game when his arm gave out in the third inning. In the first inning Ed drove in three runs with a blazing triple. Ralph Kehoe came in to pitch in the fourth frame but he had trouble finding the plate and the Knights went ahead, finally winning the conference tilt.

Vermont came to life in the last two innings and nearly won the game, but they were a bit too anxious in the ninth and allowed two outs to be scored on pick-off plays at second and first.

### VERMONT

	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Heath, 2b	5	0	1	1	2	2	
Goulet, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0	
Ballard, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Kehoe, 1b, p	3	1	0	3	1	0	
Vescovi, 3b	5	1	0	0	1	0	
Pandolfe, ss	4	1	1	2	2	0	
Collier, rf	3	3	0	3	0	0	
Hebsch, c	3	1	1	9	1	1	
Kotlarczyk, p	2	0	2	0	1	0	

(Continued on page 7)



## Near absolute zero, matter does strange things . . .

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# Vermont Places 5th in E C A A Meet

## Mahoney Only Man To Win Two Events

The jumbo trackmen from Tufts College won the Eastern Intercollegiate track championship at Springfield, Mass., on Saturday by narrowly squeezing by the host team, Springfield College, by three-fifths of a point. The Green and Gold thinclads ended up in fifth place in which thirteen schools were represented.

Russ Mahoney was the big point getter for Vermont as he showed his heels to some of the best middle distance runners in New England in winning both the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard run. Russ was the only two-event winner in the meet which gives an indication of the keen competition, and makes his performances all the more outstanding. A steady rain prevented UVM's long-striding sophomore from breaking any meet records, but he came within a second of the meet record in the quarter mile.

Beside Mahoney's wins, those who figured in the scoring for Vermont were Bill McIntyre with a second in the javelin throw, and Dick Nostrand with a third in the high hurdles.

The champion Tufts tracksters won only three events, the two mile, broad jump and hammer, but picked up valuable points with several seconds, thirds, and fourths.

The teams scored and finished as follows:

Tufts 31, Springfield 30½, Connecticut 23, Williams 16, Vermont 15, Middlebury 10½, Trinity 9, Boston University 8½, Providence 8, Northeastern 6½, Worcester Tech 5, Massachusetts 3, Norwich 0.

### Summary:

120-Yard High Hurdles—15.7 secs.  
Won by Kennedy (C); Meeker (M), second; Nostrand (V), third; Read (W), fourth.

100-Yard Dash—10 secs.  
Won by Fetterolf (C); Newhouse (BU), second; King (S), third; Kufsey (S), fourth.

Mile Run—4 min. 23 secs.  
Won by Delaney (W); O'Connell (Tu), second; Fitzgerald (BU), third; Taddonio (S), fourth.

440-Yard Dash—50.4 secs.  
Won by Mahoney (V); Furey (Tu), second; Peters (S), third; Mackiewicz (BU), fourth.

Two-Mile Run—9 min. 46.4 secs.  
Won by Schroeff (Tu); Giordani (C), second; Fjildal (S), third; Crane (S), fourth.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—25.5 secs.  
Won by Howell (W); Kennedy (C), second; Ranson (Tr), third; Meeker (M), fourth.

880-Yard Run—1 min. 59.7 secs.  
Won by Mahoney (V); Rubin (C), second; Miller (S), third; Delaney (W), fourth.

220-Yard Dash—22.8 secs.  
Won by Davis (S); Fetterolf (C), second; Furey (Tu), third; Dow (Tu), fourth.

Shot Put—44 ft. 11 in.  
Won by Detmer (W); Frenman (MS), second; Backus (Tu), third.

Discus—135 ft. 8¼ in.  
Won by Norman (Tr); Frantuonce (P), second; Kubachka (S), third; Backus (Tu), fourth.

High Jump—5 ft. 11 in.  
Tie for first between Read (W) and Willette (N); Smith (S), third; Hemphill (M), fourth.

Broad Jump—21 ft. 4¼ in.  
Won by Wobert (Tu); Meeker (M), second; Cox (Tu), third; Dow (Tu), fourth.

Hammer—147 ft. 3½ in.  
Won by Backus (Tu); Rees (S), second; MacBeth (Tu), third; Hanson (C), fourth.

Javelin—185 ft. 9½ in.  
Won by Alexander (P); McIntyre (V), second; Rees (S), third; Worthing (S), fourth.

Pole Vault—11 ft. 11½ in.  
Five-way tie: Brain (S), Arnold (S), Herryhill (M), Randolph (N), Loring (BU).

## Knights Edge Cats

(Continued from page 6)

Guiliani, 1b ..... 3 0 2 5 1 0

Totals ..... 36 10 9 24 9 3

### ST. MICHAEL'S

Hart, lf ..... ab r bh po a e

Fitzgerald, cf ..... 4 2 2 1 0 0

Pattison, 3b ..... 3 1 1 1 5 1

Naples, c ..... 4 2 2 4 1 1

Fleming, 2b ..... 3 1 0 2 0 1

Markey, 2b ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0

Zucknieovich, ss ..... 3 1 0 1 3 1

Sullivan, rf ..... 5 1 2 2 0 0

Dean, 1b ..... 3 1 1 11 2 0

Galarneau, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1 1

O'Donnell, p ..... 3 0 0 2 2 1

Totals ..... 33 11 10 27 14 6

Vermont ..... 6 0 0 1 0 2 1—10

St. Michael's ..... 2 2 1 6 0 0 0 \*—11

## Vermont League Standings

Team	W	L
Middlebury	2	0
St. Michael's	2	1
Vermont	1	1
Norwich	0	3

### SPORTS NOTICE

All men who would like to be on the 1949 football squad must attend an important meeting, Thursday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the gymnasium. Fifty players attending this meeting will be invited back to pre-season practice.

J. C. EVANS, Coach.

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PEERADE

(Continued from page 1)

Kappa Sigma had many people wearing papier-mache heads, bearing sarcastic and humorous mottos. Their truck was disguised as a heavenly cloud, bearing angels with the same huge papier-mache heads.

Delta Phi Epsilon publicized the play with a sham airplane which was labeled as landing at Southwick, May 13 and 14. Angels sat beside it.

Pi Beta Phi constructed a huge model of Southwick which was carried in the Peerade, but it collapsed while the Peerade passed through the center of Burlington.

Many townspeople and students lined the streets of Burlington to watch the Peerade. "Junior" was illustrated the typical little "brat" who wants to be a junior at U. V. M. someday. He was Harold Henningsen, a freshman, and was attended by Ed Streeter and Dick Kelley, who played his mother and father respectively.

The judges were: Mayor Edward Moran, Albert Jensen, Prof. Francis Colburn, Dean R. H. Kroepsch, and Professor S. Paranoiff.

NOTICE

Pre-registration for the fall semester 1949-1950, will take place on the week of May 23-28.

The tentative schedule of courses for the fall semester has been posted on several bulletin boards, and additional copies are available for study in the registrar's office and in the offices of the several deans.

All members of the classes of 1950, 1951 and 1952, who plan to attend the University of Vermont during the forthcoming year must pre-register at this time.

For further information, consult the bulletin boards of the college in which you are enrolled.

VETERANS  
JUNE SUBSISTENCE CHECKS

P. L. 346

If you desire to have your June subsistence check sent to an address different from the one to which it is now sent it is imperative that you complete a change of address form.

These may be obtained from the Veterans Education Office, 138 Waterman.

P. L. 16

If you desire a change of address as indicated above you should contact your training officer, Mr. Sloan.

The 1949 *Ariels* will be in the bookstore during the week of May 16. Those who failed to get one will have a chance to get one at this time by calling for it at the section where books were sold last fall.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

All student bills and temporary loans must be paid on or before June 1, 1949 to permit students to take their final examinations.

**TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED**  
ALL MAKES—PORTABLES AND STANDARDS REASONABLE  
**BRODEN OFFICE EQUIP. CO.**  
118 College Street

VETERANS DESIRING TO  
TRANSFER

P. L. 346

All veterans under P. L. 346 who are planning to attend a school other than U. V. M. during the summer or who are transferring permanently to another school after the current semester should make preliminary arrangements in the Veterans Education Office, 138 Waterman by May 28 if possible. This action will greatly facilitate the transfer and reduce, if not eliminate, delay in subsistence.

P. L. 16

All veterans who desire to transfer to another school for the summer or permanently at the end of the current semester should contact Mr. Sloan, their training officer.

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144 Church Street  
Special Complete Meals  
65c up  
Served from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Large Variety of Chinese and American Dishes

LILAC DAY

(Continued on page 1)

alternate in presenting the Lilac Day ceremony.

The program will consist of the exercise, in tribute to Dean Wasson followed by the planting of a lilac bush and a May-Pole dance in which one girl from each dormitory and sorority will participate. This year there will be no queen, and the dance is not affiliated with the Modern Dance group. After the ceremony, a picnic supper will be held from 6.00-8.00 p.m. on Redstone Campus. Everyone is invited and the price is seventy-five cents. A free dance will follow which will also be held out-of-doors, and, in case of rain, in Southwick gym.

SPORTS NOTICE

All freshmen and sophomores who are interested in sports writing please report to the CYNIC Office, Tuesday, May 17, at five o'clock.

*- Flowers -*  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
**G O V E**  
*The Florist*  
Across from the Post Office  
PHONE 2620

HILLEL

(Continued from page 1)

the meetings and had paid his membership dues for the year was entitled to vote on any actions taken. A motion was made and passed that in addition to having paid their dues, the voters must have attended at least one half of the meetings held during that school year. Another motion that was made and passed was the placing of a table at registration to provide an opportunity for students to join Hillel at the beginning of the semester, and so be able to take part in all future activities.

The Hillel Foundation on the University of Vermont campus is a branch of the National Hillel Foundation. Hillel is affiliated with the B'nai B'rith and has branches in most college campuses throughout the country. It is an organization for Jewish students and endeavors to promote better relationships among the members themselves and with everyone with whom they come in contact.

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CAMPUS CAPERS  
LAFF 'N' LEARN

JOHNNY

DIRECTS MELVIN TOWARD A  
DITHYRAMBIC TRIUMPH!

THAT'S MEL, THE CLASS POET - IN ONE OF HIS FRENETIC MOODS

IF YOU SKITTERING HENS DON'T ABSQUATULATE I'LL MACERATE YOU!

I DON'T MEAN TO EXPOSTULATE, BUT EVEN IF YOU ARE SALUTATORIAN YOU'RE GETTING MEANER EVERY DAY

I CAN'T HELP IT- TRYING TO BEAT OUT THIS ELEUSINIAN RAPTURE AND SMOKING TILL MY THROAT FEELS RAW AND RASPY

O-O CIGARETTE HANGOVER

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT VI SEES IN SUCH A GOON!

MEL, YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONE CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING!

PLEASE DO, MEL

TIME AND PHILIP MORRIS WORK WONDERS

THIS CLASS ODE IS REALLY GOING GREAT GUNS, VI, THANKS TO YOU AND JOHNNY

QUIT EVERYBODY -MEL'S GOING TO READ US A POEM-THE CLASS ODE MAYBE

Come tune the string-and let us sing a clear triumphant chorus- The cigarette, the finest yet is that called Philip Morris! -- WAIT THAT'S THE WRONG ODE...

OKAY- I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE

THANKS TO PHILIP MORRIS YOU MEAN, MY GOOD PENTAMETRIST!

BUT THE RIGHT DENOUEMENT... YOU'VE 'ODE' A LOT TO PHILIP MORRIS!

I mourn, alas! we graduate- and so Incontinently shatter the finest class in any state- and that's no laughing matter

EXCELLENT, MELVIN, EXCELLENT!

HE'S MY FAVORITE POET- YOU TAKE A BOW, TOO, JOHNNY!

**Use These Words with Tongue-in-Cheek!**  
(Plan to use one every week!)

**ABSQUATULATE** (ab-squat-u-late)-To scam.

**CIGARETTE HANGOVER** (don't pronounce it, but please don't ignore it)-That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

**DENOUEMENT** (day-noo-ment)-The final wind-up.

**DITHYRAMBIC** (dith-ee-ram-bik)-Ecstatic.

**ELEUSINIAN** (ee-loo-sin-e-an) - From Eleusis, where Greek orgies took place.

**EXPOSTULATE** (eks-pos-taw-late) - To remonstrate.

**FRENETIC** (fren-ett-ik)-Frenzied.

**INCONTINENTLY** (in-con-tin-ent-lee)-Without control.

**MACERATE** (mass-er-ate)-Chew up.

**PENTAMETRIST** (pen-tam-et-rist) - Devotee of pentameter, a popular poetic meter.

**SALUTATORIAN** (sal-ute-ah-tor-yan) - One who pays official tribute.

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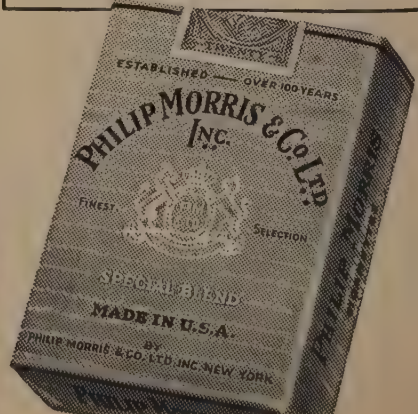
All good stories point a moral:

Behind our playful plot, our intentions are serious: we want you to discover for yourself the welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes that PHILIP MORRIS can bring you.

Established PROOF of that difference is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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FOR

**PHILIP MORRIS**





# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1949

NUMBER 18

## ROTC Fed. Inspection Crowned With Rain; Awards Announced

The ROTC cadets were put to the test to maintain their "satisfactory" rating in drill and classwork last Thursday and Friday at their annual Federal Inspection. During those days the military highlighted the UVM campus with the formation of the Battalion behind the gymnasium. The Battalion, consisting of seven companies, proceeded to Centennial Field at 3.30 for the formal ceremony. Following a precision performance by the Ethan Allen Rifles drill team, the companies formed on the football field facing the reviewing party and some 500 spectators on the north side. Opening the program the ROTC Band paraded the field and played the national anthem. Nineteen students were awarded commissions as cadet first lieutenants by President Millis, and several other cadets received awards of recognition for outstanding work in military science. A review of the battalion was then made by the inspecting party which consisted of Col. Leslie Jacoby of the First Service Command, Lt. Col. Richard F. Jeffers, Col. Augustus J. Regnier, and Maj. W. O. Witherspoon. The cadets concluded the ceremony by marching by the reviewing party, but unfortunately, a heavy rain shower broke out which drenched everyone participating.

Separate classes demonstrated to the inspecting officers various phases of their training in military science on Friday. Such subjects as evolution of warfare, use of the M-1 rifle, maps and aerial photos, sanitation and first aid were included in the classes.

A number of individual awards were made by patriotic organizations in Burlington. Cadet Capt. William Salmon, Commander of the best company (F) in the battalion, was awarded the American Legion Plaque by Comdr. John T. Wynne, Burlington Post No. 2. Cadet Lt. A. W. Jasper received the Loyal Legion Medal for being the most proficient junior in drill from Charles Upton. Pres. Hovey Jordan of the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution, awarded medals to outstanding cadets in each class. They are: Cadet Lt. Col. M. I. Jurras, Cadet Lt. R. H. Wheelock, Cadet Sgt. Robert W. Moore, and Cadet Sgt. R. E. Newberry. The Veterans of Foreign Wars medal was presented to Cadet Sgt. William A. Riddell as the most proficient member of the freshman ROTC class. The Green and Gold citation cords were presented by Dean Kidder to the best drill squad, 2nd Squad, 3rd Platoon, Company G.

## Annual Mt. Day Will Be Held On Sunday May 29 At Mansfield

The third annual University of Vermont Mountain Day will be held this year on Sunday, May 29. The yearly pilgrimage to Mt. Mansfield, the University's mountain campus, is being held on Sunday this year to allow R.O.T.C. students to go.

This year, as in the past, it is the Outing Club's hope to get a large crowd to tramp over the many trails that wander over the sides of Mt. Mansfield. There are trails that the tired faculty members may meander along at their leisure, and cliffs that will challenge the most rugged of the University.

Anyone wishing to go is to be at Waterman with a lunch, preferably a cold one, and climb on a bus at 9.30 a.m. The Outing Club is supplying "cokes" for all hikers and plans to have enough busses on hand to take care of all.

### Grand Tour of the Mountain

Last year a grand tour of the mountain was instituted by some of the rugged Outing Clubbers that wanted to see just how rugged they really were. This tour consisted of scrambling up the Halfway and Teardrop Ski runs to the Forehead and then going along the summit ridge to the Chin and returning to the busses down the Sunset Ridge Trail. This year the Grand Tour will follow nearly the same route with the exception of the beginning. The hikers will approach the Forehead from the Maple Ridge Trail, which they will reach by going up a new connecting trail from the Outing Club Cabin to Maple Ridge. This trail was cut last summer by Dr. and Mrs. Frost of Worcester, Mass., and David Hagar of the Outing Club, then caretaker of Mabel Taylor Butler Lodge on the Mountain. Once the forehead is reached the group will proceed over the Nose to the Hotel. Lunch will be enjoyed under the Nose, where snow can usually be found to cool the "cokes." After lunch they will walk along the ridge to the Lips and Chin, the highest point in the State (4,293 feet) with stops along the way to investigate the Cave of the Winds, the Subway, and the Apartment House. The route from the Chin will be down the cliffs of the Chin to the Adam's Apple and the Lake of the Clouds, the loftiest body of water in Vermont. There everyone will have a chance to cool hot feet and do a bit of wading before hiking down the Sunset Ridge Trail to the busses for the return trip to Burlington.

From any number of vantage points on the Mountain are magnificent views of the countryside. Spread below to the

(Continued on page 8)

## Pi Phi's, Phi Delts Win First Place In Inter-Sorority-Fraternity Sing

### President Millis To Deliver Address At Commencement

Due to the fact that the 1949 Commencement will be the last at which John S. Millis will appear as the President of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College a long standing tradition will be broken. This year Doctor Millis will deliver the Commencement Address instead of the Baccalaureate Sermon. The latter will be preached by Dr. Halford Edward Luccock of the Yale University Divinity School. This will be Doctor Luccock's second appearance as Baccalaureate preacher. In 1933 he chose "The Practice of Social Imagination" as his theme, and on the following day received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University.

Since the first days of the University the President has preached the Baccalaureate sermon. This continued until Dr. Guy Potter Benton took leave of UVM. President Guy W. Bailey broke with the tradition and invited many noted clergymen to Burlington for the occasion. When Doctor Millis came to Vermont he revived the custom which is traditional with practically all New England colleges.

Doctor Luccock is Professor of Homiletics at the Yale Divinity School and the author of many books on different phases of the Methodist Episcopal religion. He graduated from Northwestern University in 1906 and in 1909 received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary. He has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Syracuse University in 1924, Wesleyan University (1928) and the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College in 1933. He also received the degree of Doctor of Literature from Allegheny College in 1927.

Doctor Millis graduated from University of Chicago where he also earned

(Continued on page 8)

## IRC Climaxes Year With Annual Picnic

A gala international picnic climaxed the International Relations Club program for the current year. The picnic, held Tuesday, at Sylvia Heininger's cottage at Mallets Bay, was a successful attempt at proving that cooperation and the sharing of food between all peoples is possible. Plans for the coming year were discussed thoroughly, and Professor Willard spoke on Latin American Affairs.

The IRC has promised a bigger and better program for next year—bigger than the energetic program that has been carried on this year. The contributions that the IRC has made to campus life this year have included the sponsoring of panels and speakers on foreign affairs, the organizing of the New England Regional Conference held here in December, the maintenance of the bulletin board displays and news magazine service in the reading room in East Hall, and the sending of six delegates to the national conference of IRCs in Denver.

Next year's plans include the sponsorship of two major programs, more student faculty discussions, the possible setup of a student information service and study program, more contact with foreign students, and an effort at better integration with other campus activities.

A capacity audience sat in the Ira Allen Chapel on May 18 to listen as the fraternities and sororities let out with some very wonderful singing at this year's Inter-fraternity Sing.

When the clouds of battle cleared, it was found that Phi Delta Theta had won first place in the fraternity division for their excellent singing of "A Toast to Phi Delta Theta," and a wonderful execution of "Stout Hearted Men."

Copping first place in the sorority singing was Pi Beta Phi with their two selections, "Arrow So Golden" and Schubert's "Serenade."

## Oklahoma Presented By Exchange Club Rocks Auditorium

Under the auspices of the Exchange Club of Burlington, the Theatre Guild's calico classic, "Oklahoma!" rocked Memorial Auditorium with its catchy Rodgers-Hammerstein tunes and expressive Agnes de Mille dances last Wednesday and Thursday as a bit of Broadway came to Burlington.

The "Oklahoma!" aggregation was a well-seasoned group, coming straight from the St. James Theatre in New York after a solid five and one-half year run. Wilton Clary and Curley, who besides taking the part of the handsome hero, thrilled the audience with his clear and appealing voice, especially in "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," and "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." Ann Crowley was the true, cute, pinafore-clad Laurey, charming everyone with her "Many a New Day." Jacqueline Daniels, as Ado Annie, the girl who couldn't make up her mind, properly bellowed "I Can't Say No" with the nasal quality and contortionist countenance which label her as a musical comedy hellion. Jud Fry, the hired hand, was darkly presented by Warren Harr. Ali Hakim, of the loud-checked suit and red bow tie, was the typical traveling salesman played by Hy Anzel. Only Aunt Eller seemed slightly overplayed as the humorous matron-auctioneer of the Indian territory now disguised as Oklahoma.

Miss De Mille's choreography was, as usual, tops. Her high-shoed young ladies en dansant were completely fresh and rowdy, characterizing the spirit of the West at the turn of the century.

First thoughts of a second-nighter: the yellow rocking chair that rocked even when unoccupied . . . the last scene survey with the fringe on top . . . the fascinating "Child in Pigtails" . . . and did you know that "Oklahoma!" had a hard time being named? "Oklahomas" without the "l" sounded too westernish, but add the "l" and see what happens. All in all, this play, like ham and eggs, and the Fourth of July, has become part of the American scene.

Running second in the men's and women's sections respectively were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta. The SAEs won honors with a medley of old songs and "The Marching Song." The Theta's claims to glory were their "Theta Lips" and "The Night Is Young."

In all, eight fraternities and six sororities competed in one of the best sings ever held at UVM.

The fraternities, in order of appearance, were ATO singing "Sweetheart of ATO" and "Lady of Spain"; TEP singing "I'll See You in My Dreams" and "The Lamp and Sword of TE Phi"; SP crooning "With the Cadence Soft and Low" and "Arise Ye Loyal Sons"; DS singing "The Delta Psi Hymn" and "Poor Piero"; LI singing "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Crambambula"; and SN singing "Grandfather's Clock" and "Pan-Hellenic History."

The sororities competing in order of appearance were AEP with "Memories" and "Song of Songs"; Tri Delt with "Tri Delt Win" and "You'll Never Walk Alone"; AXO singing "Song of the Lyre" and "Southern Moon"; and Sigma Gamma singing "The Bells of Saint Mary" and "Sigma Gamma is the One."

At the end of the competitive singing the judges, Professor Pappoutsakis, Miss

(Continued on page 8)

## Moffitt Wins Post On Student Court At Special Election

Stuart Moffitt was elected Justice to Student Court in a special Student Court election held May 18. Moffitt won by a small margin over his opponent Will Robertson. Larry Stoddard, whose name was placed on the ballot, withdrew from the contest shortly before the voting date.

This special election was the result of a recent vote of 5-4 by Student Court to declare a previous vote for Justice void. Due to certain irregularities in the election of March 22, the Court upheld a protest made by Robertson that the vote was not legal. The recent contest was limited to those three candidates who ran previously.

## UVM ROTC



## Federal Inspection





# Exams Scheduled To Begin June 7, End June 15

## FOR SPRING SEMESTER, 1948-1949

All of these examinations will be two hours in length.

Please check this schedule carefully.

Immediately report in writing to the Office of the Registrar any conflicts which you discover.

By a vote of the majority of the class, and with the permission of the instructor, an examination may be moved to another block within the schedule, provided that no conflicts result and that the instructor notifies the Office of the Registrar by Saturday, May 21, 1949.

Be sure to check the Final Examination Schedule for changes, when it is posted.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 7

8.00 A.M.

Civil Engr. 132 (Structural Design)  
Econ. 183 (Government and Econ. Life)  
Econ. G186 (Intermediate Econ. Analysis)  
English G176 (Creative Criticism)  
Food and Nutrition 102 (Food Prep.)  
Forestry 104 (Woodland Management)  
General Lit. 12 (German Lit. in Trans.)  
Geology 2 (Introductory)  
History G142 (French Revolution & Napoleon)  
Institutional Mgt. 102 (Quantity Cookery)  
Mathematics 112 (Partial Diff. Equations)  
Mech. Engr. 101 (Industrial Metallurgy)  
Music G102 (Advanced Harmony)  
Nursing 101 (Comparative Nursing Practice)  
Political Sci. 72 (Comparative Government)  
Psychology G108 (Abnormal Psych.)  
Spanish G122 (Comp. & Convers.)  
Speech 74 (Introduction to Speech Correction)  
Zoology G120 (Modern Evolution Theory)

10.30 A.M.

Agric. Engr. 152 (Farm Structure)  
Animal & Dairy Husb. G106 (Animal Nutrition)  
Econ. 2 (Econ. Geography)  
Econ. 14 (Prin. of Accounting)  
Nursing 136 (Student Teaching)  
Physics 12 (General)  
Physics G172 (Electronic and Atomic Physics)  
Spanish G102 (Introduction to Span. Lit.)

2.00 P.M.

Art 1 (Greek Art)  
C. & T. 106 (Costume Design and Construction)  
Econ. 186 (Economic Statistics)  
History 6 (Medieval Europe)  
History 12 (Survey of Europe)  
Nursing 91 (Science Seminar)  
Nursing 130 (Applied Bacteriology)  
Pol. Sci. G194 (Political Theory)

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

8.00 A.M.

Agric. Engr. 2 (General Farm Engr.)  
Agronomy G151 (Soil Conservation)  
Art 4 (Modern Art)  
Botany 112 (Microtechnique)  
Chemistry 32 (Organic)  
Econ. 126 (Retail Merchandising)  
Elec. Engr. 108 (A. C. Machines)  
Elementary Educ. 2 (Child Development)  
Elementary Educ. 34 (Lit. for Elementary Sch.)  
English G139 (Modern Short Story)  
Forestry 1 (Elements of Forestry)  
German G108 (Germ. Lit.—20th Cent.)  
History G152 (Contemporary)  
Indus. Educ. 4 (Tchrs. Industrial Subjects)  
Mathematics 25 (Kinetics)  
Mech. Engr. 182 (Aerodynamics)  
Music 2 (Survey of Musical Lit.)  
Music G152 (Secondary Sch. Methods)  
Nursing 114 (Clinical Teaching)  
Psychology G104 (Statistical Meth. in Psych.)  
Religion 12 (Old and New Testament)  
Speech 12 (Argumentation)  
Zoology 52 (Physiology)

10.30 A.M.

Agric. Engr. 104 (Dairy Plant Engineering)  
Econ. 187 (Econ. Statistics—first semester)  
English 22 (English Literature)  
English G108 (Shakespeare)  
Mathematics 24 (Statics)

2.00 P.M.

Agron. 2 (General Soils)  
Animal & Dairy Husb. 26 (Chem. & Test Dairy Prod.)  
Animal Path. 116 (Poult. Sanit. & Disease Control)  
Elem. Educ. 14 (School Music II)  
Mathematics 4 (Math. of Finance)  
Music G106 (Counterpoint)  
Physics G142 (Magnetism and Electricity)  
Pol. Sci. 62 (Local Government)  
Psych. G114 (Aesthetics)  
Sec. Educ. 8 (Psych. of Adolescence)

## THURSDAY, JUNE 9

8.00 A.M.

Agric. Econ. G 102 (Farm Management)  
Agron. 24 (Soils and Soil Management)  
Botany 4 (General)  
Botany 107 (General Bacteriology)  
Civil Engr. 104 (Bridge Stresses)  
Civil Engr. 174 (Highway Engineering)  
Economics G194 (Business Cycle Theory)  
Economics G196 (Modern Econ. Thought)  
Elec. Engr. G126 (Power Systems)  
Elem. Educ. 32 (Teaching Arithmetic)  
History 2 (Ancient)  
Indus. Educ. 2 (Method of Vocational Educ.)  
Music 12 (Adv. Sight-Singing and Theory)  
Nursing 116 (Social & Health Aspects of Nurs.)  
Pol. Sci. G174 (Constitutional Law)  
Secondary Educ. G104 (High School Admin.)  
Spanish G114 (Span. Lit.: Golden Age)  
Zoology G116 (Human Genetics)

10.30 A.M.

Econ. 122 (Market Policies and Problems)  
Econ. 163 (Financial Statements)  
History 114 (Europe in the Mod. Age)  
Sec. Educ. G127 (Tchrs. High School Science)  
Speech 1 (Basic)  
Speech 11 (Public Speaking)

2.00 P.M.

Animal & Dairy Husb. 24 (Dairy Bact.)  
Elem. Educ. 116 (Health Educ.)  
French 2 (Elementary)  
French 12 (Intermediate)  
French G102 (Introductory French Lit.)  
French G114 (French Lit.: 17th Century)  
Mech. Engr. 132 (Kinematics)

## FRIDAY, JUNE 10

8.00 A.M.

Animal & Dairy Husb. G108 (Animal Breeding)  
Botany 116 (Taxonomy)  
Econ. 164 (Tax Accounting)  
German 2 (Elementary)  
German 12 (Intermediate)  
German G102 (Introduction to Germ. Lit.)  
Indus. Educ. 7 (Educ.—Indus. Survey)  
Mech. Engr. 142 (Fluid Mechanics)  
Mechanical Engr. 176 (Plant Organizations)

10.30 A.M.

Art 12 (Arts and Crafts)  
French G122 (Composition and Conversation)  
Math. 1 (Freshman Math.—Algebra)  
Math. 2 (Freshman Math.—Plain Analytical Geom.)  
Math. 11 (Freshman Math.—Col. Alg. & Pl. Trig.)  
Math. 22 (Calculus—Integral)  
Pol. Sci. G184 (Public Administration)

2.00 P.M.

Agric. Biochemistry 72 (Elem. Biochem.)  
Chemistry 2 (General Chem.)  
Chemistry 22 (Elem. Quantitative Analysis)  
Econ. G142 (Collective Bargaining)  
Mech. Engr. 116 (Power Engineering)  
Physics G122 (Heat and Thermodynamics)  
Psych. G112 (Experimental Psychology)

## SATURDAY, JUNE 11

8.00 A.M.

Civil Engr. 156 (Mason Construction)  
Econ. 114 (Real Estate)  
Econ. G172 (Cost Accounting)  
Elementary Educ. 5 (Art Education)  
Military Sci. 2 (Freshman Basic)  
Military Sci. 4 (Sophomore Basic)  
Military Sci. 22 (Advanced Course I)  
Nursing 118 (Trends in Nursing)  
Secondary Educ. G108 (Student Tch. Sec. Sch.)

10.30 A.M.

Animal & Dairy Husb. 4 (General Dairying)  
Animal Path. 106 (Diseases of Farm Animals)  
Elec. Engr. 102 (Electrical Circuits & Mach.)  
Home Management 102 (Home Management)  
Housing 152 (Problems in Home Furnishing)  
Institutional Management 155 (Food Cost Control)  
Music 122 (History of Music)  
Phil. 108 (History of Philosophy)  
Physics G112 (Mechanics and Wave Motion)  
Secondary Educ. G102 (Philosophy of Educ.)  
Zoology 4 (Vertebrate)

2.00 P.M.

Botany 104 (Morphology)  
C. & T. 154 (Textiles)  
Econ. 192 (International Econ. Problems)  
Elec. Engr. 110 (Electronics)  
English G162 (History of Language)  
Italian 2 (Elementary)  
Italian 12 (Intermediate)  
Pol. Sci. 2 (American Government)  
Sociology 101 (Social Problems)

## MONDAY, JUNE 13

8.00 A.M.

Animal & Dairy Husb. G102 (Market Milk)  
Electrical Engr. G124 (Special Topics)  
Math. 21 (Calculus—Differential)  
Mech. Engr. 164 (Internal Combustion Engines)  
Spanish 2 (Elementary)  
Spanish 12 (Intermediate)  
Speech 31 (Oral Interpretation of Lit.)

10.30 A.M.

Econ. 12 (Principles of Econ.)  
Econ. G108 (Investments)  
Elem. Educ. 12 (School Music I)  
English G172 (Literary Theory)  
Music 6 (Elem. Sight-Singing and Theory)  
Nursing 20 (Anatomy for Nurses)

2.00 P.M.

Animal & Dairy Husb. G114 (Butter, Condensed, Evaporated, & Dried Milk)  
C. & T. 103 (Clothing Construction I)  
Econ. 144 (Personnel Management)  
Econ. 162 (Advanced Accounting)  
English 26 (World Literature)  
F. & N. 104 (Meal Planning and Serving)  
History 22 (Survey of America)  
Psych. G110 (Tests and Measurements)

## TUESDAY, JUNE 14

8.00 A.M.

Animal & Dairy Husb. 2 (Livestock—General)  
Econ. 10 (Entrepreneurial Problems)  
Econ. G102 (Money and Banking)  
Junior Hi. Sch. Educ. 2 (Junior High Math.)  
Music 8 (Elem. Harmony)  
Philosophy 2 (Logic)  
Sociology 2 (Introductory Sociology)

10.30 A.M.

Agric. 2 (Agricultural Survey)  
C. & T. 2 (Textile & Cloth Selection)  
Civil Engr. 166 (Sanitary Engineering)  
German G122 (Adv. Comp. and Convers.)  
Latin 12 (Intermediate)  
Psychology 2 (General)

2.00 P.M.

Agric. Econ. G106 (Public Problems in Agric.)  
Chem. 42 (Physical)  
Civil Engr. 52 (Surveying)  
Econ. 6 (Econ. History of U. S.)  
Econ. 66 (Business Correspondence)  
Econ. 110 (Business Law)  
Elec. Engr. 22 (D. C. Machines)  
Elec. Engr. 104 (A. C. Machines)  
F. & N. 103 (Food Economics)  
History G156 (English)  
Math. 101 (Higher Algebra)  
Philosophy 4 (Ethics)  
Zoology 108 (Insect Ecology)

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

8.00 A.M.

Agron. 22 (Forage & Pasture Crops)  
Chem. G132 (Special Topics—Organic)  
English G118 (Restoration & 18th Century Lit.)  
French G108 (French Lit.: 19th Century)  
History 122 (Early American)  
Housing 23 (House Planning)  
Mech. Engr. 172 (Factory Planning)  
Music G108 (Orchestra & Conducting)  
Nursing 132 (Principles of Teaching)  
Physics 2 (Introductory)  
Psych. G102 (Physiological)  
Religion 2 (History of Religion)  
Speech 116 (Speech Composition)

10.30 A.M.

Agric. Econ. G104 (Market Farm Products)  
Econ. 112 (Property and Casualty Insurance)  
Econ. 132 (Advertising)  
Math. 12 (Fresh. Math.—Sph. Trig. Plane & Sol. Anal. Geom.)  
Math. 131 (Mechanics of Materials)  
Pol. Sci. 52 (International Relations)  
Pol. Sci. G156 (International Law)

2.00 P.M.

Chem. 4 (Outline of Inorganic Chemistry)  
Chem. G104 (Less Familiar Elements)  
Civil Engr. 184 (Engineering Construction)  
Econ. G104 (Public Finance and Taxation)  
English G138 (Modern Drama)  
German 22 (Composition and Conversation)  
Latin 22 (Prose and Poetry)  
Zoology 2 (Invertebrate)

## To The Spouses Of Married Seniors

Long enough have you gone unrecognized!  
Long enough have you toiled and slaved in oblivion!

Long enough have you had to bask in the reflected glory of your mate!

*The Time Has Come for You to Shine*

The evening of Wednesday, June 1, has been set aside for just that purpose—so that proper respect may be paid to each and every one of you.

At last count there were 146 of you who are married to members of the Class of 1949. Most of you are women, but a few of you are men.

We think it would be a good idea for all of you to get together with your mates and with some of the faculty and their wives for an evening of FUN, FRIENDSHIP, and FOOD. The time: 8:00 p.m.—the place: Southwick Memorial. It's to be very informal. No hats nor long dresses—and you won't need a new Toni!

We hope that all of you will come. We'll even present you with a diploma, properly signed and sealed, as a memento of the occasion!

Some of you may have baby-sitter problems. Try to park Junior with a neighbor, relative, or with your regular baby-sitter. If you can't find anyone—call Dean Simpson's office (Ext. 331) at least a week in advance. Some students have volunteered to help out for free.

Please return the enclosed card immediately, indicating whether or not we may expect you and your spouse. If your plans change in the meanwhile, please let us know.

Again we hope you'll come! 'Twill be fun!

The Special Committee for the Recognition of Unsung Heroes and Heroines,

BOB FRENCH '49  
ALAN STEINECKE '49,  
PROFESSOR WEBSTER,  
DEAN SIMPSON,  
DEAN KROEPSCH.

## Staff and Sandal

The newly-chosen members of Staff and Sandal were initiated Wednesday night, May 4, at Southwick, and a banquet was held in their honor at the Olde Board afterwards.

A joint meeting of old and new Staff and Sandal members was held Tuesday, May 10, at Southwick, and at this meeting the following officers were elected for the new group: President, Alma Warrell; vice-president, Esther Thomas; secretary, Suzanne Pooley; and treasurer, Alexandra Dzialewski. The most important item on the agenda was forming plans for Homecoming Week-end next fall.

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# Green and Gold Etchings



## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

We cite with pride the new members of honorary societies: Hedi Ballantyne and Rose-Mary Traynor, Mortar Board; Jean Austin, Shirley Dennis, Peggy Fisher, Staff and Sandal; Mickey MacLaughlin, Sophomore Aides; Betty Buzzell, Omicron, Nu; Evelyn Bemis and Joyce Rogerson, All Sports.

To Jean Austin, congratulations on her election to the office of Alumni Representative of the class of '51, and likewise to Janie Gates on her Sigma Nu star.

Perhaps a trifle early, but bon voyage to Rose-Mary Traynor who leaves on her trip to National Convention at Pasadena, Calif., in June as Alpha Iota Chapter representative.

## DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Alpha of Delta Phi Epsilon is happy to announce the initiation of its new sorors on Monday, May 16, at 5:00 p.m. Following the initiation ceremony, a banquet was held in their honor at the Black Cat Cafe, which was also attended by the old sorors. The four girls who received their pins are: Gertrude Rosenberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sophie Muriel Sandow, Bronx, N. Y.; Marilyn Stern, Bronx, N. Y.; and Joan Weiss, Flushing, N. Y.

The new sorors have already begun to take an active part in future sorority affairs. Gertrude Rosenberg and Sophie Muriel Sandow have been elected to the offices of Program Chairman and Publicity Chairman, respectively.

Phyllis Perelman, Northern Regional President and Alum of Delta Alpha Chapter, and Rita Feinberg represented Delta Alpha Chapter at Syracuse University on Saturday, May 14, 1949, when a new Chapter was formally pledged into the national Delta Phi Epsilon.

Delta Alpha Chapter also wishes to announce the engagement of Eleanor Hurwitz '48 to Hy Margolin. Both are natives of Boston.

## PI BETA PHI

Twenty-two pledges were welcomed as new members of Pi Phi at initiation ceremonies held at the house on Saturday, April 30. The new initiates are: Joan Herberg '51, Burlington; Florence Parker '50, Morrisville; Norma Shangraw '50, St. Albans; Barbara White '50, Warner, N. H.; Joan Chapman '50, Springfield; Sylvia Heininger '51, Bur-

lington; Catherine Stone '51, Burlington; Janet Beardlee '51, Kenmore, N. Y.; Harriet Carlton '52, Burlington; Patricia Davison '52, Morrisville; Sarah Hallagan '52, Newark, N. Y.; Shirley Hakewessell '52, Caldwell, N. J.; Barbara Hayden '52, Barre; Ruth Huntsman '52, Burlington; Sally Jackson '52, Winchester, Mass.; Nancy Leming '52, Washington, D. C.; Joan McKerley '52, Rutland; Martha McNamara '52, Burlington; Patricia Morse '52, Montpelier; Jean Newmeyer '52, Washington, D. C.; Ruth Shaw '52, Verona, N. J.

Following the initiation ceremonies, a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont. It was announced that Martha Atwood has been chosen the winner of the Portland Award for being the most outstanding Pi Phi sophomore in this Province, and Jane Cook was named the most outstanding pledge of the '49 group. Our congratulations to them both.

It's good to have Wilma Murphy staying at the house while Gladys Clark is trying her hand at teaching in Swanton this week.

Our very best wishes to Lorraine Miles for her engagement. Lorraine passed chocolates after a wonderful Easter vacation.

## TAU EPSILON PHI

Fred Sigman, designer of the TEP float in Junior Week Parade and our "statue" of Ira Allen on the float, did a marvelous job in supervising the decoration of our entry. Upon completion of the float, the TEPs resumed practice for the Interfrat Sing.

Wednesday night in the Interfraternity Sing the TEPs recited "I'll See you in My Dreams" and sang "The Lamp and Sword." In the locker room after the sing Maestro Herb Levine delivered an inspiring talk to the boys before sending them back to bridge games.

This past week saw the TEPs having a celebration every day. On Monday we celebrated the "Successful" return of the Montreals; on Wednesday, Marty Goodman received his long-awaited acceptance from UVM Med School, good luck Bobo; Thursday and Friday we celebrated the birthdays of Murray Nussbaum and Danny Charnes.

The TEP softball team, under the leadership of George Rudes, had a two-week layoff. Steward Gene Kalkin says that the allotment for the training table

is running out and that the ballplayers will soon have to pay for their meals, however, it was learned that George Rudes intends to introduce a bill at the next meeting calling for more money. His war cry is "Play Ball With Me Men and I'll ———."

## DEBATE CLUB

The Vermont High School Championship Debate Tournament, sponsored annually by the UVM Debate Club, was held here Saturday, May 16. Middlebury High School was the winner. The four team members were presented the E. W. Lawrence Rotating Trophy by Doctor Huber, head of the speech department and the Free Press Cup, which is a permanent award, by Bert Miller of the *Burlington Free Press*. Second place Burlington and third place Montpelier also received awards. Other high schools taking part were Randolph, and Leland and Gray.

UVM scholarships were presented to the four highest ranking speakers by President Millis. William Knight of Leland and Gray placed first and won a scholarship of \$350. Second was Jean Millis of Burlington, daughter of President Millis. Third place Bart Gershen of Burlington and fourth place Bengt Ljunggren of Middlebury received scholarships worth \$175 each.

## HEALTH COUNCIL

The final meeting of this year of Women's Health Council was held at Southwick, Thursday evening, May 5.

It was voted to have Dr. C. W. Stephenson, assistant professor of psychiatry speak on "Whom Not to Marry." This lecture, which is open to all men and women on campus, will be given Tuesday evening, May 17 at 7:30 at Southwick.

The Council also voted to send a letter of several recommendations to the Infirmary.

A report was given on the lecture by Dr. Badona Levinson at Southwick, Wednesday evening, May 4. About forty women were there to listen to the talk on "Preparation for Marriage."

Miss Eleanor Cummings and Miss Anna Scholl spoke briefly at the business meeting, at the close of which refreshments were served.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The term of office of the present officers of the Home Economics Club came to

an end on May 22, 1949, when the names of the newly elected president and vice-president were announced. Florence Cacioppo and Thelma Rowe will hold these new posts and will be assisted by a secretary, treasurer, social chairman, and publicity chairman. The names of these students haven't been announced as yet.

The officers who are bowing out now may well be proud of the record they are leaving behind them. Last semester a Cookie Bar was started in the lower hall in the Waterman Building, and was so well received by the students that it was continued all through the year. Each week a different committee, consisting of girls in the club, baked and sold the cookies. These girls met in the kitchen in Morrill Hall on Tuesday evening and baked either toll house or peanut-butter cookies, which were then kept in wax paper bags until Wednesday afternoon, when they were sold at a price of three for ten cents.

Most of the women students will remember the Nutrition Exhibit which was posted on the bulletin boards in Waterman last fall. The Home Economics Club was also responsible for this means of promoting good health among the students.

The refreshments at Dean Hills Sugar Party which was held this spring at Underhill, were provided by members of the club who worked hard to make this annual university event the success that it was.

The UVM Home Economics Club is a member of the American and Vermont Home Economics Association and was represented at a recent meeting of this association by Florence Cacioppo. Held at Memorial Auditorium here in Burlington, the meeting was attended by many alumni who belonged to various Home Economics Clubs throughout the state.

Many other little things have also helped to make this year a successful one for the Home Economics Club.

## KEY AND SERPENT

Key and Serpent Honorary Society, for outstanding junior men, elected the following officers at their May 10 meeting:

President, Larry Kimball  
Vice-President, Art Hill  
Secretary and Treasurer, Ed Streeter

Another meeting was held on May 17

at which time plans were partially formulated for Key and Serpent's role in the Freshman Orientation Program next fall. This society also made plans for adequately taking care of the needs of the visiting athletic teams to this campus during the following year.

At both meetings several of the former Key and Serpent members were present to aid the new members in setting up a program for the following worthy of an honor society.

According to the new secretary-treasurer, Ed Streeter, the final meeting of the year will be held on May 31 at 4 p.m. in Room 36 Waterman.

## NURSING EDUCATION

The Nursing Club held its first meeting with new officers on Tuesday evening, May 10, at 7:30 p.m., at Southwick. Pres. Jane Miller presided, with ten members and Miss Crabbe present. Jean Gregory, Marjorie Hadwen, and Margaret Kebrek were selected to help Maxine Flint plan the program for next year. It was suggested that a club picnic be held instead of the annual banquet, possibly on May 20. Plans were made in order to discover whether the majority of members favored this picnic. Miss Faye Crabbe gave an interesting informal report of the conference at Western Reserve University in Ohio from which she had just returned. Coffee and cookies were served after the meeting adjourned.

## MILITARY DEPT.

Cadet Capt. H. Brown Baldwin, Essex Junction, Vt., outgoing commander of the University of Vermont's honorary student military company, Ethan Allen Rifles, recently announced new company officers.

George D. Cram, Jr., New Bedford, Mass., a cadet officer in U. V. M.'s R.O.T.C. Battalion, has been elected company commander. Richard V. Casavant, Burlington, Vt., another cadet officer, will assume the duties of First Lieutenant of the company.

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For Lilt and Lyrics — *Paula Kelly* singing "Johnny Get Your Girl"  
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# Editorial . . .

"Hi, there! Got a job for me this summer?"  
"What kind of a job do you want?"  
"Oh, one that pays a lot of money and one where I won't have to work."

We would not have given this choice bit of wisdom much thought if we had not overheard another, in a similar vein, while making slow progress in the Cafeteria line.

The chief topic of conversation was summer jobs. Jobs with a contractor builder seemed most desirous. But h . . . , the only contractor builder in certain Vermont town was a local man. And what did you know, he had the gall and nerve to refuse to pay more than 60 cents an hour. This man actually expected the boys and men on his payroll to do a day's work for their pay. This description is the essence of what was said. The words were slightly different and much more explosive. These boys would not work for less than \$1.50 an hour—pay for skilled carpenters and artisans.

All this set us to thinking: is this the prevailing philosophy on campus? If so, we are going to be bold enough to say to you kids, who are saturated with such ideas, "If you are looking for a job and get one, it's time to get on the beam and be ready and willing to give value for value received. The day of ducking and dodging work, pulling down \$1.50 or so an hour because abnormal war conditions existed is fast fading out of the picture. Just because you can hold a hammer in your hand, and pose as a carpenter, is no reason why you should expect the pay of a skilled artisan."

Another thing for you to mull over is this: we all know you are going to college. That is a nice state of affairs. If you are earning your way, you know what is to work. If you are here because your folks are footing the bill, and by folks we can include "Uncle Sam," it is high time to get away from the opiate philosophy that everything is yours . . . just because . . . well, just because.

It is time to help our country get back to normal, healthy conditions. College students, the potential leaders, can help by adjusting their own immediate outlook.

Be sure you are deserving of what you demand. Be sure you can offer value for value received.

Work of common laborers, on a construction gang, even though you may be a College Joe, does not entitle you to the pay rate of a skilled artisan.

Nor does the fact that you need money to take care of obligations you have assumed entitle you to look for and ask for a job that will pay you a lot while you prefer not to work or earn that big juicy pay check.

G. E. N.

## Your Student Government

By Marshall Sabens

The meeting opened with the reading of some letters from Mr. Demsky and President Millis concerning the recent incident over the fountain. It was pointed out that the removal was not intended to be permanent, but merely a public safety measure, since the fountain was in bad repair. As soon as parts can be found for a fountain as old as that which graces our campus, it will be replaced. The replacement also depends upon whether or not the University can find the necessary money in the maintenance fund.

President Costello came forth with some suggestions for what he considers improvements. The major one had to do with a campus chest drive to replace the several drives for relief funds which are now carried on. He feels that sometime next fall a combined drive can be held with better results for all participating groups. Under this plan funds can still be given for specific causes, if a student wished to. The Student Government scholarship plan would also be included in this. On this point there was much discussion as to the desirability of removing the scholarships from actual Student Government appropriation. The only decision reached on the whole question was that it should be carefully considered before being adopted, especially by the groups being affected.

The second suggestion had to do with setting up Student Government as a fund-lending agency, as is done on a large midwestern campus. Any student who is in need of financial aid for a short time could borrow from Student Government. His name is put on a card and placed on a board. If the money is not returned within a specified time, the card is turned over for all to behold the name of the offender. The plan was obviously not popular in the Council. The majority seemed to be opposed to loaning Student Government funds on such a basis, since there is no real guarantee that borrowed funds will be returned.

The treasurer announced that in two weeks the Finance Committee will have a complete appropriations bill for Council consideration. He then asked the Council's view on the indication from certain members that his resignation should be forthcoming, since he is going to be in medical school next year. No view was given and he stated that he feels that it should be submitted in September when the new constitution is adopted. Elections could then be held for whatever financial officers are provided for.

## Inquiring Reporter

By Carol Henshel

About a few weeks ago, UVM students were very much surprised to find the traditional college fountain gone. Much talk was heard concerning its removal, and it was found out that it was a hazard to the little children who played in the pool. However, now that spring has come many students feel that the fountain should be put in action. Therefore, the CYNIC's question for this week is: What is your opinion of the removal of the college green fountain?

Richard Avery: Without the fountain, the college green looks barren. The re-addition of the fountain, plus some goldfish, would make the campus look very attractive. (Goldfish would be of great help to the Angler's Club.)

Frances Rosengarten: The fountain is a tradition, and the college green is the most used place on campus. Students are always walking by the fountain, and they consider it as a place to greet their friends.

Jack Keefer: When fellas come home at night, they want to stumble into something cool and refreshing instead of a hard cement bottom. Therefore the fountain should be restored so it will furnish the "something cool"—water!

Marjorie Durkee: I think the fountain should definitely be put back into action. Also, some pond lilies and goldfish could be added to make the appearance of the fountain more attractive.

Bill Flanagan: The fountain should definitely be restored. However, if it can't, then water should still be put into the pond and some flowers added. The pond looks useless just as it is now—empty!



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"Okay. Cut 'er hard"

## Placement Office

With the seemingly impossible accomplished, that is, finishing four years at UVM, our present seniors have the most difficult of all problems to solve—the problem of finding a position in life that will give them a secure future. They have been preparing for the final plunge for four years, and this June is the zero hour. Many of them have their jobs, and I have interviewed six such happy people. Their experiences may be of help to underclassmen who will be repeating some of their actions soon.

Roy Fox, a mechanical engineer, has secured a position with the Hamilton Standard Propellers of East Hartford, Conn. This concern has many divisions in the work it does, and Roy will be doing more or less secret work, that is, the operations have not yet been released for public knowledge. He received his interview through the Placement Office and did not find it particularly difficult to talk with the representative from the concern. He found that the interview was based on the student's record and on the student himself, with attention focused on such things as personality and interests. Roy also received three other job notices through the Placement Office, and would like to put in a plug for the office which he thinks is doing wonders for the students on campus.

Hartley Shea will be spending most of his time in the future at Barre, working with the Rock of Ages Corporation. Hartley will be a sales correspondent for this concern which deals with "granite tombstones!" He had his interview there in Barre and discovered it is best to act natural and to pop a few questions yourself at your interviewer to show your interest. He also found that a mechanical engineer like himself would be of much more value to the company than a liberal arts student. Hartley had as many as five job contacts through the Placement Office and checked them all thoroughly before finally selecting the Barre offer as the one with the best future for him. Hartley also believes the Placement Office is doing a superior job in aiding seniors to secure positions.

One of the senior girls, Betty Grow, is going into the teaching profession. At Fairfax, she will teach junior high. She did her practice teaching here in Burlington and became acquainted with this age group which appeals most to her. Betty believes a student should keep checking in at the Placement Office, because one day by accident, the principal of Fairfax High was there when she breezed in. She was able to talk with him and was invited to the school to "look things over." Betty evidently took a good look and liked what she saw! During the interview, the principal asked Betty why she was interested in junior high teaching, informed her what subjects she would teach, and indirectly learned personal data. He showed her around the school, and now Betty has chosen this position after carefully inquiring about others in this same area.

Donald Kane has accepted a position

with the Factory Mutual Company. He will be stationed in Boston for three months and will then be sent to his permanent position in Cleveland, O. Here he will investigate factories about fire hazard protection. Donald was informed about this position through the Placement Office. A letter came in stating the job was open, and Donald also was informed about the job through a friend. He wrote his own interview letter, and went to Boston for the interview. The "deal" was sealed in February after Donald had considered two other excellent offers.

Another Education student, Mary Lou Sweet, will teach next fall at Ellenburg, N. Y. Here she will have charge of all the high school English classes. Her job also includes helping with the school paper and a debating program. Mary Lou's home town is near Ellenburg, and so she was able to visit the school and talk with the principal. He wished to know what work she had done here at UVM and if she were at all interested in Girl Scout work. Most of all he wanted to know if she were willing to just plain "work." Mary Lou received the position right after Easter, and is most happy with her future career.

As a contrast with the above careers, the work that Bernard Estey has chosen is most interesting. He will go to Portland, Me., to work with the Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts of America. This summer he will attend Camp Hinds, Raymond, Me., and work with the young scouts. In the fall he is heading for New Jersey, for two months of training for, his title of Professional Field Scout Executive. His job will then involve work with scout masters to recruit troops, new members and to carry out a national program. Besides his job as acting counselor for the scout masters, he will attend camp in the summer where he will have actual contact with the boys. A notice of this opening was sent to the Placement Office where Bernard was notified of the job. He then wrote to the council and had his interview at Portland. Bernard found that scout executives are like "one big family" with no competition among them. The national requirements are tough and the scholastic references are also difficult. Bernard is a liberal arts student with six years of previous scouting which was a definite requirement. One can easily say that he is indeed interested and "wrapped up" in the career he has chosen. Good luck to you and all the members of the class of '49.

### NOTICE

The funeral of Myers J. Reynolds, III, UVM '42, who was killed in action on a fighter mission in Italy, in March, 1945, will be held in Malone, N. Y., on Friday, May 27, 1949, at the Congregational Church at 2:30 p.m. Friends are invited to attend the service.

# The Vermont Cynic

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NO. 18

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## Student Christian Association Host To Colleges Last Weekend

This past week-end UVM was host to delegates from Dartmouth, Williams, Plattsburgh State Teachers College, Champlain, and Vermont Junior College. They were brought together by the cabinet and active members of the Student Christian Association to discuss the successful programs and projects that have been carried out on different campuses. Along with the discussions Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the Student Christian Movement of New England, spoke on the ideal SCA and the types of members that belong.

Friday night after a buffet supper prepared by Hedi Ballantyne and the Scott Mahoneys he opened with a talk on the members and purposes of the SCA. He mentioned that all types of people belong, from the ones that are looking for a date to the students that really want to do some constructive work on campus.

Saturday morning after a morning watch service on Redstone campus he continued the outlining of a more successful program. This time attention was paid to organization, selection of leadership,

program planning and other technical aspects.

After the talk the program was divided into three different discussion groups which met out on the lawn between the library and the chapel. These groups were Faith and Worship; Relations, International and National; and Social Action and Effective Citizenship. It was at this point that the students actually had a chance to compare notes and hash over problems of universal interest.

After lunch a discussion was held on Redstone campus. After a few moments of technical problems the real meaning and purpose of the SCA was discussed. Some thought that too much attention was paid to a social program that would attract a great many students. Others felt that all interested in some phase of the work done should be welcome. No definite decisions were reached, but all received a great deal of helpful ideas.

A punch hour was held in Southwick and then everyone enjoyed the Lilac Day festivals. After that a picnic was held at Rock Point with two campfires and the conference closed with some harmony.

It was unfortunate that Ben Farrington and Chaplain Goldsmith of Williams had to leave Saturday noon, but the other two delegates, Bill Hollister and Dave Stamper were able to stay the full length.

It was discovered that Dartmouth is holding a clothing and shoe drive very similar to the one going on now at UVM. The two from the Social Action part of the Dartmouth Christian Union, Jerry Staton and Neils Chew, picked up several helpful ideas and gave us a few. Also Ted Coolidge from Dartmouth after several minutes of genealogical talk with Warren could find no relation to the President.

The delegations from VJC and Champlain missed out on the first supper meeting, but were able to stay for the rest of the conference.

Several favorable comments were made about the campus and the beautiful weather, and particular attention was paid to the Chapel, Redstone and Lilac Day. It was a very successful conference, and many friendships formed as well as future plans for cabinet work.

## Newman Club Names Tom Breen Pres.

Tom Breen was elected president of the Newman Club for the coming year at the last meeting of the club Thursday evening, May 19. The other officers elected were: vice-president, Mary Ellen Fuller; treasurer, Jean Austin; recording secretary, Janet Kerin; corresponding secretary, Barbara Ryan; senior representative, Loretta Howrigan; junior representative, Alexandra Dzielewski; and Sophomore representative, Jane Norton. Defeated candidates for offices became members of the Executive Board. They are as follows: Edward Streeter, Betty Kerin, Joseph Beauregard, Frances Keough, Marilyn Shea, William Washington, Barbara Jones, and Thomas Brady.

The outgoing officers read their annual reports, Rose Howrigan giving the secretary's report, Edmond Daigue giving the treasurer's report, and outgoing president Walter Fimian giving the annual report of the president. Committee chairmen also gave their annual reports. Kitty Martel for the Social Action Committee; Mary Ellen Fuller for the Communion Breakfast Committee, and Wilma Murphy for the Program Committee. The Nominating Committee then read its slate of candidates, and after leaving the floor open for further nominations, it conducted the balloting.

While votes were being counted, Walter Fimian proceeded to give a detailed account of the Boston New England Federation meeting attended by seventeen members of the UVM Newman Club. He called on several people to give accounts of the panel discussions which they had attended at M.I.T.

The newly-elected officers being announced, the meeting was adjourned. Tom Breen met with his Executive Board for a short business meeting and everyone retired to the Soda Fountain for dancing and refreshments.

## Lanterns Bother Trysting Places On Campus Green

L. Thornton

Secluded couples surprised and annoyed by flashing lanterns on the college green late at night need not fear there is a university drive to break up these romantic trysts. Avid fishermen are just indulging in the latest UVM sport—catching night crawlers. (A note to the squeamish: Go no further.)

Sportsmen declare that catching night crawlers is both an art and science, and each ardent fan of the diversion has his own particular method. Some believe in hunting by a full moon, others go by the tides, and some think a west wind is a necessity.

The only equipment needed is a flashlight, a Maxwell House coffee can, and a quick hand. The hunting ground is a wide space of green grass growing in rich soil, such as a golf course or the campus grounds, just wet from a heavy rain. Many water their lawn during a dry spell, but there is much dissension as to whether the results achieved this way are as excellent. The coffee can must be filled with moss and soil; the worms have to be kept alive as fish do not like dead worms.

The *Annelida*, or night crawler, mates at night which is why this is a night sport; most of the worms are above ground then. A brownish-red color, the night crawler is from six to eight inches long and not particularly intelligent. The better breeds of the *Annelida* are found in the southern part of the United States.

The object in hunting for night crawlers is to creep up behind them or from the side. The skin in the front of their head is sensitive to light, and they will dive back into the ground if the beam hits them in that spot. Having sighted the worm one must swing the light away so that it doesn't hit him directly. Then, silently steal up on the worm and when the hand is about six inches away, make a quick move of the hand and grab the worm with the index finger and thumb.

Be firm, but careful, as the earthworm breaks easily. The *Annelida* has very strong feet called *celia* which he tugs with; therefore the prospective hunter must have strong hands.

On a good night two or three people can pick up 150 to 200 worms in two hours. If one is an innovator, coffee grounds or sour milk sprinkled on the ground sometime get good results. Or if you have the equipment an electric charge might be set up in the ground which will make the worms pop up.

Night crawlers have developed into big business; they sell for two or three cents apiece and a few enterprising people have started worm farms. Their value lies in the fact that any kind of fresh water fish will eat them depending on how hungry they are.

## LILAC DAY HEIGHTENED BY LOVELY WEATHER

One of the loveliest days Burlington has seen this spring was made unforgettable for many people on campus Saturday, May 21, at 5.00 in the afternoon. Sigma Gamma, renewing the Lilac Day tradition, presented an effective program in memory of Dean Pearl Wasson, first dean of women at the University of Vermont.

The one hundred spectators who watched the ceremony sat on the ledge around Redstone Campus, and the program was carried out on the lawn in front.

Amy Lowell's poem, "Lilacs" was read by DeeDee Beauvais first, and then Jean Preston sang "Lilacs" by Rachmaninoff. Matilda Pratt told about the significance of Lilac Day and the gaiety of May was dramatized by sixteen girls doing a Maypole Dance. Dressed in white, the girls held the ends of colored pastel streamers which came down from a tall white Maypole. They did three variations of Maypole dancing, winding the streamers about the Maypole in every dance.

Miss Simpson dedicated the four-foot lilac bush which was planted by Ann Baker. The Vermont Creed, written by Pearl Wasson, was recited, and everyone sang "Champlain."

The buffet supper which followed Lilac Day was served under the trees, and was very successful, according to Dorcas Hadwin, who was one of the committee chairman.

## Cast of Beggar's Opera



Left to right standing: Don Brown, Ann Harvey, Mary K. DeForest and Dave Newhall.

Seated: Ray O'Hare, Shirley Lancot, Jerry Hayes  
Absent: Morris Pike

Many people consider the manners and morals of the lower classes little more than a reflection of the manners and morals of the upper classes, and things were not so different in the early eighteenth century, for in "The Beggar's Opera," John Gay has delightfully satirized this fact. Although "The Beggar's Opera" was originally produced over 200 years ago, the University Choir in their production May 25 and 26 will use rather modern dress to emphasize the similarities in human nature and manners through the years.

At the time that John Gay wrote this satire on the political and criminal laws of his day, graft was everywhere rampant, particularly in the so-called Courts of Justice. Hanging was an everyday punishment for such trivial offenses as shoplifting and pocketpicking. Women, too, suffered hanging and transportation for similar small crimes; in fact, it was not until some years later that this law was repealed.

This state of things naturally led to many abuses, one of the worst being the number of hangers-on or backstairs servants of the law known as "informers." These men were usually receivers of stolen property, or "fences," who by their intimate knowledge wielded almost absolute power over the criminal clients. Failure to keep in the good graces of a

"fence" was almost invariably followed by the arrest of the unfortunate thief. In the same way, a sentence could be considerably lightened by the good offices of the informer. From jailer to judge, all were flagrantly corrupt.

Captain Macheath, the highwayman hero, was a fairly common type of the period, many gentlemen having to relinquish His Majesty's Commission owing to gambling, dicing and high play generally. In Macheath's case he "took to the road," but in the opera we are more concerned with his gallantries than his robberies.

Up to this time it had always been the custom for dramatists to draw their characters from high life, or at least to model them on the aristocracy. Gay reversed this, and for the first time London saw a play in which every person was of the much despised criminal class.

The town was at first shocked, then amused. This daring innovation, coupled with the outspoken political gibes, so

(Continued on page 8)

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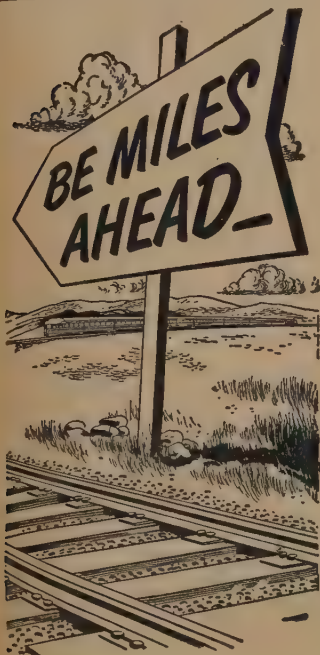


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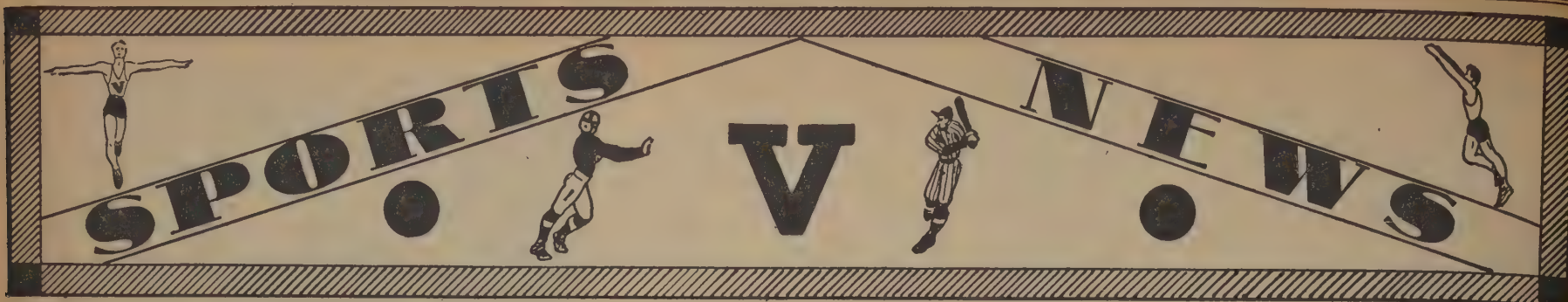
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# Union Upsets Trackmen — Vermont Defeat Cadets, 8-6

## Haddigan and Barber Score 11 Pts. Each; Cats Gain 7 Firsts

Despite seven first places by UVM trackmen, the Garnet and Gray of Union turned in a narrow victory at Centennial Field Wednesday afternoon by a score of 67½ to 58½. The Dutchmen swept only one event, the discus, but their nine second places and nine thirds were enough to assure the win. Hot, muggy weather with a few light showers to lay the dust, made it an ideal afternoon for track.

Howie Haddigan and Dale Barber were top scorers for the Postmen earning 11 points each. Haddigan won both the 100- and 220-yard dashes, and placed third in the broad jump. Barber helped Vermont's cause considerably with a photo-finish win in the 220-yard low hurdles and finished second in both the 120-yard high hurdles and high jump.

As usual Russ Mahoney, running in his effortless style, turned in two impressive victories in the 440- and 880-. In the latter race Russ kept with the pack until a couple of hundred yards from the finish where he cut loose with a blistering drive that beat Culver of Union by ten yards.

The outstanding distance race of the day was the mile run in which Culver overtook Earle Randall in the stretch to win by a stride in the excellent time of 4:33.5. Randy's fast pace, which he set for nearly four laps, accounted for the best time recorded on the Centennial cinders this season.

Dick Nostrand topped the tall timbers in sixteen seconds to win this event easily, and Bill McIntyre won the javelin throw with a heave of 169 ft. 5 in. Bill has been a consistent winner in his specialty all year.

High point man for Union was Culver with his win in the mile and second in the 880. Personeus and Wilsey were next in scoring with six points each. Whalen got off a winning toss of 45 ft. 6 in. in the shot put to set a new season's record in this event.

### Summary:

120-Yard High Hurdles: Won by Nostrand (V); Barber (V), second; Lawton (U), third; time, 16 sec.  
220-Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Barber (V); McQueen (U), second; Lawton (U), third; time, 25.1 sec.  
100-Yard Dash: Won by Haddigan (V); Personeus (U), second; Burnham (U), third; time, 10.2 sec.  
220-Yard Dash: Won by Haddigan (V); Nims (V), second; Thurston (U), third; time, 22.9 sec.  
440-Yard Run: Won by Mahoney (V); Thurston (U), second; McLaren (V), third; time, 50.5 sec.  
880-Yard Run: Won by Mahoney (V); Culver (U), second; McLaren (V), third; time, 2 min. 1.2 sec.  
Mile Run: Won by Culver (U); Randall (V), second; Belanger (U), third; time, 4 min. 33.5 sec.  
Two Mile Run: Won by Lakshin (U);

## Victories Over Union in 880 and Javelin



Russ Mahoney, middle distance ace, crosses the finish line well ahead of Union's Culver in 880 event; Bill McIntyre is shown as he gets set to toss the javelin 169 ft. 5 in., the winning effort.



## 2nd Vt. Conf. Win Posted; Goulet and Vescovi Get 3 Hits

By Winn Fingerit

The UVM Baseballers got back into the win column with a victory over Norwich in a game played Wednesday afternoon at Sabine Field. The final score was 8-6. The Catamounts rallied to score two runs in the seventh and one run in the eighth innings to gain the decision. This was Vermont's second State Conference win, both coming at the expense of Norwich.

The Cadets scored four runs in the fifth inning to take a 6-5 lead. The runs were scored on a double by Biggio and singles by Bovee and Murphy plus an error. At this point, Kehoe relieved Art Martin, the starting pitcher of the Catamounts, and pitched no run ball the rest of the way giving up only two hits. He encountered some difficulty in the ninth inning when the Horsemen loaded the bases, but Kehoe pitched his way out to gain the decision.

Singles by Collier, Ballard, and Kehoe scored two runs in the seventh to sew up the ball game for Vermont. Hard hitting Art Collier, captain of last year's team, returned to the lineup and produced a double and single for his day's work. The Catamounts banged out fifteen hits, Goulet and Vescovi leading the way with three hits apiece. Everyone on the team, with the exception of the keystone combination, got at least one hit.

Vermont	AB	R	B	H	P	O	A	E
Farma, 2b	4	1	0	1	2	0		
Goulet, cf	5	2	3	0	0	0		
Guiliani, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0		
Vescovi, 3b	3	1	3	4	2	1		
Heath, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	1		
Collier, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0		
Pandolfe, ss	4	0	0	0	1	2		
Ballard, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0		
Hebsch, c	5	0	1	13	1	0		
Martin, p	3	0	1	1	0	0		
Kehoe, p	2	0	1	0	1	0		
Totals	41	8	15	27	7	4		

Norwich	AB	R	B	H	P	O	A	E
O'Dowd, ss	5	0	0	2	2	2		
Doane, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0		
Merritt, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0		

(Continued on page 7)

## W. A. A. Notes

Open to all WAA members, the annual WAA picnic will take place at Rock Point Thursday, May 27, at 5.30. Buses will leave Waterman at that hour. The installation of officers, presentation of awards, and initiation into All Sports Club, honorary club of the Women's Athletic Association, will take place at this time. Cost per person is 35 cents.

### SPORTS NOTICE

All men who would like to be on the 1949 football squad must attend an important meeting, Thursday, May 26, at 7.30 p.m. at the gymnasium. Fifty players attending this meeting will be invited back to pre-season practice.

J. C. EVANS, Coach.

Garlock (U), second; Porter (V), third; time, 10 min. 39.4 sec.  
Shot Put: Won by Whalen (U); Ursprung (V), second; Hinkley (V), third; distance, 45 ft. 6 in.  
Pole Vault: Won by Milford (U); Perkins (V), second; Simmons (U), third; height, 11 ft. 6 in.  
High Jump: Won by Williamson (U); Barber (V), second; tie for third, Bohlen (V), Downing (U); height, 5 ft. 9 in.  
Broad Jump: Won by Hagar (U); Personeus (U), second; Haddigan (V), third; distance, 21 ft. 9½ in.  
Discus: Won by Wilsey (U); Dvorscak (U), second; Whalen (U), third; distance, 118 ft. 7 in.  
Javelin: Won by McIntyre (V); Haven (U), second; Wilsey (U), third; distance, 169 ft. 5 in.

## Netmen Lose Yankee Conference Match to Mass. 7-2; Livingston and Mickler Score For Cats

Vermont's tennis team journeyed to Williams College during the week-end of the 14th and participated in the New England Tennis Tournament.

Coach Carpenter's squad which had played mediocre tennis in previous matches this season, engaged the top flight small college teams of the Northeast.

"Hammy" Livingston was the only member of the Vermont team to get by the initial round, and he was defeated in the second by one of the best players of the tournament.

A member of Amherst's team won the singles championship. Bill Smith of the "Lord Jeffs" defeated Henri Salaum of Wesleyan 6-2, 6-4, 7-9, and 6-3. The doubles final found two teams from host school Williams engaged on the courts. Fred Scribner and Charlie Schaaf defeated their college brethren Stuart Robinson and Peter Thurber 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, and 6-2.

The tennis team engaged the University of Massachusetts at Burlington last week-end and lost to a strong University of Massachusetts team by a 7 to 2 count. Livingston won his singles match and in the number one doubles contest Mickler

teamed up with the UVM captain to score for the Cats.

The singles summary:  
Livingston (V) defeated Cleverley (M), 12-10, 6-0.

Beauregard (M) defeated Mickler (V), 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Brown (M) defeated Hansen (V), 6-3, 6-2.

Jones (M) defeated Astone (V), 6-3, 6-2.

Lovelace (M) defeated Hill (V), 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Colton (M) defeated Byron (V), 6-3, 6-1.

The doubles summary:  
Livingston and Mickler (V) defeated Lovelace and Cleverley (M), 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Beauregard and Brown (M) defeated Hansen and Astone (V), 8-6, 6-3.

Colton and Jones (M) defeated Fimian and Dennis (V), 8-6, 6-3.

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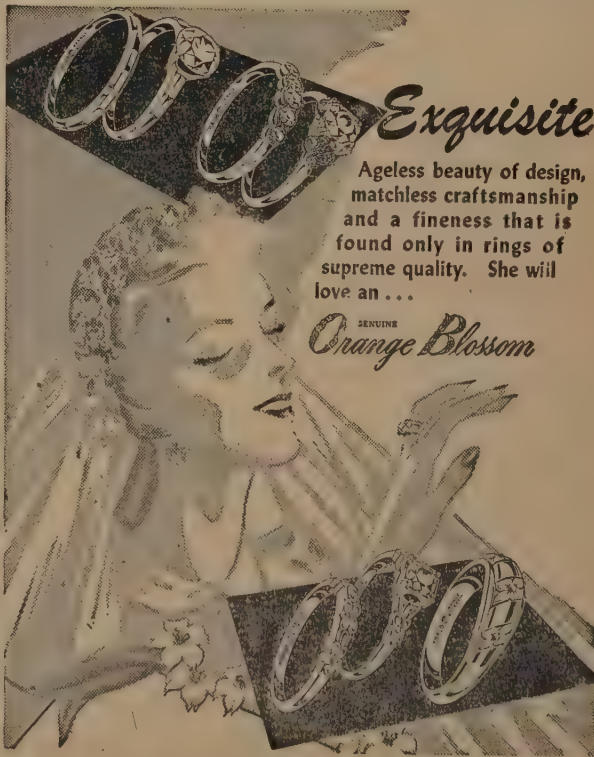
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# McCuin Pitches 5 Hit, 2-0 Victory in 2nd Game Of Double Header; U-Conns Take First Game, 7-2

By WINN FINGERIT

Big Don McCuin pitched a 2-0 shutout against University of Connecticut to give Vermont an even split in a twin bill played Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field. In the first game, the University of Connecticut got to Ralph Kehoe for seven hits and seven bases on balls to win 7-2. The two seven-inning games were played on a perfect day for baseball before 750 spectators.

Love, the starting pitcher in the night-cap for University of Connecticut, pitched well enough to also earn a shutout, but a teammate committed the only error to be made all afternoon by the Nutmeggers to give the Cats their margin of victory. With Ballard on second as a result of a single and stolen base, Pandolfe slashed a hard bouncer to third which Clark kicked into center field, and Ballard, running with two out scored. Maroney then singled to score Pandolfe from second.

McCuin was in trouble of some sort in almost every inning but neatly pitched his way out. In the second inning, the visitors loaded the bases with one out, only to have McCuin strike out Sorota and throw out Vining on a slow roller back to the mound. That was the closest University of Connecticut came to score.

In the first game, Connecticut took advantage of four errors and numerous fielding lapses by UVM, to sew away the game. The University of Connecticut scored single runs in the first and third innings and five runs in the fourth inning while the Cats scored single runs in the sixth and seventh innings. The five runs were scored as a result of three hits, four stolen bases, three walks and two errors.

The Catamounts reached Chapin for singles by Guiliani and Kehoe plus an infield out for one run, and singles by Pandolfe, Farma, and Goulet for another. QUICKIES—Chapin, the winner of the first game was recently tested for the speed of his fast ball pitches. He was recorded at 85 miles per hour as compared to Bob Feller's 92 miles per hour recorded on the same type of machine. That fast ball pitching enabled Chapin to win his eighth straight ball game in collegiate competition as against no losses.

Don Hebsch, hustling catcher for the Cats, injured his finger on a foul ball in the first game and was replaced by Art Collier who also caught the second game. . . . A peculiar double play occurred in the fifth inning of the first game. With a runner on first, Farma trapped a ball, and threw to Guiliani at the first for one out. Guiliani then threw to Pandolfe who tagged the runner coming into second. . . . John Goulet continues to get his one for four regardless of the opposing team.

Box score first game:

## Student-Faculty Softball Game to be Played on May 28

The Second Annual Student-Faculty C & E Softball Game will be held Thursday, May 28 at Bayside Park, Malletts Bay. Last year the students went down to defeat at the hands of the pros to the tune of 11-5. This year, all students majoring in this department are urged to attend and participate in dealing up a new deal, in giving the faculty the short end of the score. Following last year's precedent, a charge of 50 cents will be levied to defray expenses for the ample refreshments that will be available. All students will have a chance to play, and transportation will be provided for all those who don't have cars. Students wishing to go, will turn in their names to any of the members of the student committee, one of whom will be stationed in the hallway of the second floor of Old Mill (North College). The members of the student committee are Roderick Smith, Ben Schwyer, Charlie Traverse, Al Niemann, and Lo Lo Setien.

All students with cars and who want rides will meet behind Old Mill between 3.30 and 4 p.m. The game will begin at 4.15. This is a "stag" affair.

### CONNECTICUT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sorota, ss	3	2	2	0	4	0
Vining, 2b	1	1	0	2	2	0
Legenza, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Potter, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Tracewski, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Clark, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Pinsky, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Fitzpatrick, c	1	1	0	3	0	0
Baldwin, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Chapin, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	7	7	21	9	0

### UVM

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Farma, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Goulet, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Guiliani, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	1
Kehoe, p	2	0	1	1	2	0
Collier, rf, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Ballard, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pandolfe, ss	3	1	1	3	4	0
Maroney, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Hebsch, c	1	0	0	2	1	2
Reidy, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	6	21	11	4

Connecticut	1	0	1	5	0	0-7
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	1-2

Runs batted in: Potter 2, Sorota, Legenza, Tracewski, Goulet, Collier. Two-base hits: Clark, Potter, Guiliani, Sorota. Stolen bases: Sorota 2, Legenza, Vining 2, Fitzpatrick. Sacrifice: Vining. Double plays: Maroney, Collier and Guiliani. Left on bases: Connecticut 8, Vermont 7. Bases on balls: off Kehoe 7, Chapin 3. Hit by pitcher: by Kehoe (Chapin). Struck out: by Kehoe 2, by Chapin 6. Wild pitches: Kehoe 1, Chapin 1. Umpires: Faulkner and Seymour. Time: 2:00.

Box score second game:

### CONNECTICUT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sorota, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Vining, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Legenza, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Potter, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Tracewski, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Clark, 3b	3	0	1	2	5	1
Pinsky, c	1	0	0	5	0	0
Baldwin, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Love, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hoover	1	0	0	0	0	0
Salling, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	5	18	8	1

### UVM

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Farma, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Goulet, cf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Guiliani, 1b	2	0	0	8	1	0
Kehoe, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Collier, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Ballard, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Pandolfe, ss	2	1	0	1	2	0
Maroney, 3b	3	0	2	0	0	1
McCuin, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	24	2	5	21	9	1

Connecticut	0	0	0	0	0	0-*
Vermont	0	0	0	2	0	*-2

Runs batted in: Maroney. Two-base hit: Potter. Stolen bases: Ballard 2. Double plays: Farma, Guiliani and Pandolfe. Left on bases: Vermont 10. Connecticut 6. Bases on balls: off McCuin 4, Love 1, Salling 1. Hit by pitcher: by McCuin (Pinsky). Struck out: by McCuin 2, Love 3, Salling 1. Umpires: Faulkner and Seymour. Time: 3:30.

## INTERFRATERNITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

### LEAGUE A

	W	L
S. A. E.	4	1
Phi Sigma	4	1
Sigma Phi	2	2
Kappa Sigma	0	3
Owls	0	3

### LEAGUE B

	W	L
Phi Deltas	4	0
A. T. O.	4	1
Sigma Nu	1	2
T. E. P.	0	3
Delta Psi	0	3

### LEAGUE C

	W	L
Buckham	3	0
Converse	1	0
Wills	2	2
Chittenden	2	2
Claggett	0	4

## SPORTS NOTICE

All freshmen and sophomores who are interested in sports writing please report to the CYNIC Office, Tuesday, May 31, at five o'clock.

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

All student bills and temporary loans must be paid on or before June 1, 1949 to permit students to take their final examinations.

## Important Varsity Club Meeting, June 2

In preparation for a big year the UVM Varsity Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, June 2 to elect officers for next fall. A recently organized institution, the Varsity Club has several worthwhile objectives incorporated in its constitution. First of all the main purpose of the club is to bring all athletes of varsity teams together in one organization. It is hoped that this will bring better relations between coaches, athletes, students, and all others concerned with athletics.

All complaints and grievances will be brought to the officers of the club and settlements involving sport activity will be reached. Students who have won a varsity letter in any of the several sports are eligible to join the club.

It is hoped that all the varsity lettermen on the campus will get together for the last meeting of the year on June 2, because at that time there will be the election of officers and new members will be invited to get into the fold.

## VERMONT-NORWICH

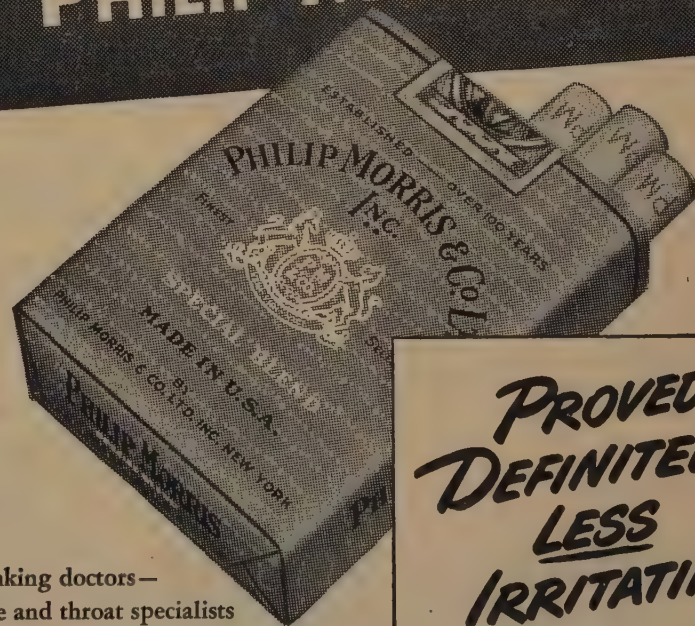
(Continued from page 6)

Biggio, lf	5	3	2	3	1	0
Kearney, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Glabbick, 3b	4	1	0	1	5	2
Bovee, p	5	1	2	0	1	0
Mattoon, rf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Niconchuk, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Murphy, lf	2	0	1	9	1	0
Millson, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aschenback, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Totals	40	6	10	27	12	5
Vermont	1	2	3	4	5	6
Norwich	2	3	0	0	0	2
x-batted for Murphy in 9th	1	0	1	0	4	0

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## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

- May 23-28 Pre-Registration for Fall Semester. All undergraduates who plan to attend UVM during forthcoming year, must pre-register at this time. For further information consult bulletin boards, registrar's office, and Deans.
- May 25-26 UVM Choir and Orchestra present John Gay's *Beggar's Opera* at Southwick, 8.15 p.m. Admission \$ .75 and \$1.00. Tickets available at Bailey's Music Rooms and Waterman.
- May 25 Outing Club's 3-Star Program. 7.30 p.m., Fleming Museum.
1. First showing of O-C Slides and pictures.
  2. Presentation of O-C Ski Trophy to Best All-round Skier of 1949.
  3. Movie of UVM Ski Team.
- Also presentation of new officers, coming events, business meeting.
- May 25 Student Government Meeting, 4.00 p.m., Waterman.
- May 26 W.A.A. Picnic, Rock Point.
- May 27 1.00 p.m. Chapel, Ira Allen Chapel.
- \* Tennis—Champlain.
  - Cynic Senior Staff Meeting, 4.00 p.m.
  - Regular Staff Meeting, Room 259, Waterman, 5.00 p.m.
- May 28 \* Track—Middlebury.
- \* Baseball—Middlebury.
  - \* Tennis—R.P.I.
  - Debate Club Picnic.
- May 30 Memorial Day Holiday.
- \* Baseball—St. Michael's.
  - R.O.T.C. Parade.
- May 31 Cynic Photo Staff Meeting, 7.00 p.m., Dark Room.
- Men's Chorus, Music Building, 7.00 p.m.
- \* Home Games.

## NOTICE

To Students in the College of Arts and Sciences:

- Preliminary enrollment for the next academic year will be held during the week of May 23 to 28 inclusive. During this period all students who expect to attend during the next year must file preliminary enrollment cards showing the courses they plan to take.
- This preliminary enrollment is designed to give students an opportunity to consider carefully, in consultation with their advisors or the Chairman of the Department in which they plan to concentrate, their selection of courses and to make sure that all distribution and concentration requirements are met.
1. Students will obtain blank enrollment cards at the Dean's Office.
  2. Students will then consult faculty members, as follows:
    - A. Pre-medical students will consult their pre-medical advisors; students in Medical Technology will consult Professor Crooks.
    - B. Freshmen in the Liberal Arts curriculum will consult their advisors, or some other member of the faculty.
    - C. Sophomores and juniors in the Liberal Arts curriculum will consult the Chairman of the Department in which they respectively plan to concentrate. Each student's program must have the approval of the appropriate departmental Chairman.
  3. Those who plan to concentrate in Economics must enroll between 9 and 12 a.m. or 1 and 5 p.m. in Room 27 North College according to the following schedule: Students whose last names begin with letters from A-G on May 24, H-O on May 25, and P-Z on the 26th.
- Cards when filled out and signed by the Advisor are to be returned by the student to the Dean's Office.
- The administration will assume that students who do not fill out and file preliminary enrollment cards by May 28 are not planning to attend during the next academic year.
- Students who have special difficulties of any sort may consult the Dean. Appointments should be made in advance.

## MOUNTAIN DAY TIMETABLE

- 9.30 A.M. Busses leave Waterman for Underhill Upper Parking Area, Mt. Mansfield. Bring a lunch!
- 4.00 P.M. Busses leave Upper Parking Area for the return trip.
- 5.00 P.M. Back to the campus in time for supper and relaxation.

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

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## SPORTS NOTICE

All freshmen and sophomores who are interested in sports writing please report to the CYNIC Office, Tuesday, May 31, at five o'clock.

## Commencement

(Continued on page 1)

his Master's degree, and one of Doctor of Philosophy. Since then he has been honored by Middlebury College, Brown University and the University of Maine with the degree, Doctor of Laws. He is the author of "Laboratory Outline of Physics," and many articles on atomic molecular spectra for the scientific journals. He came to Vermont as President in 1941 after a long teaching and administrative career at the University of Chicago and Lawrence College, Wisconsin, and recently resigned to become President of Western Reserve University of Cleveland in the fall.

## The Beggar's Opera

(Continued from page 5)

ticked the populace that the success of "The Beggar's Opera" was assured.

For the music, Gay boldly seized on the popular songs of the day, and rewrote the words. Every tune was recognized by the audience, and this again added greatly to its success. Whenever possible, the methods and mannerisms of the Italian opera of the time were parodied.

"It will either take greatly, or be most confoundingly damned," said the Duke of Queensbury to his friend John Rich, the first producer of "The Beggar's Opera." It took greatly, and the old stories relate how it "Made Rich gay, and Gay rich." Players in the opera have not fared badly either, for the first woman to play Polly Peacham, the daughter of a "fence," became such a favorite that she was able later to marry into nobility.

"The Beggar's Opera" has remained popular for 220 years, delighting audiences wherever English is spoken and setting several records for long runs. Incidentally, much interest attaches through the fact that it was the very first musical play to be produced in America, then the Colonies.

The University Choir, in cooperation with the Dramatic Club will present "The Beggar's Opera" at Southwick Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings. All seats are reserved and tickets can be purchased opposite the UVM Book Store and at Bailey's Music Rooms.

## Notice:

To the Secretary and the Treasurer of Each Student Organization:

In accordance with the "Statement Concerning Student Organizations" adopted by the University Senate on February 18, 1949, the secretary and treasurer of each organization are instructed to deposit their records in the office of the Dean of Administration for safe keeping during the summer months. You are responsible for complying with this request before Saturday, June 4, 1949.

If the records of your organization are regularly stored in some other approved place, you must notify the Dean of Administration of this fact in writing before the above date. Failure to cooperate with this request may result in the withdrawal of recognition of your organization by the Student Advisory Committee.

R. H. KROEPSCH.

The last tutoring bills which will be paid from the Mary Jean Simpson and Mortar Board Funds must be in the office of student personnel by 4 o'clock, May 31. Students who wish to be tutored after May 28 must finance it themselves.

## TRUTH

One of the witnesses in a recent court action on Long Island was an eight-year-old boy. The judge tested his understanding of the seriousness of the occasion by inquiring, "If you should promise to tell the truth, and then lie, what would happen to you?"

The boy considered the matter for a moment and then replied solemnly, "I'd be thrown out of the cub scouts."

"Swear him in," said the judge.—*New Yorker*.

## Inter-fraternity Sing



(Continued from page 1)

Wing, and Professor Colburn, retired to pick the winners of the much-fought-for cups. During the intermission the UVM Male Chorus made their first public appearance. The group led by Mr. Lyman Hurd sang "West Wind," "The Song of the Jolly Roger," and ended up with "Champlain." They did an excellent job, and it seems that they are definitely here to stay.

As the judges were not ready with their decisions when the chorus was done, a quartet called the Melodians and composed of Stan Carey, Dick Avery, Dick Haigis, and Bill Chapin sang.

This Interfraternity Sing showed that again the fraternities and sororities are realizing that music has a definite place in campus life.

## ANNUAL MOUNTAIN DAY

(Continued from page 1)

west are the Adirondacks with such peaks as White Face visible in the distance. To the north and south are the visibly recognizable peaks, Killington, Lincoln, Camel's Hump and Jay. On a clear day one can see the Presidential Range of the White Mountains and Mount Royal in Montreal.

Through the years there have grown a number of legends concerning the mountain, the most intriguing being that of

Frenchman's Pile. Many years ago a traveler was struck by lightning at the spot of that name. In later years, according to reliable reports from local climbers, the custom has been to add a stone to the pile and many a hiker has lugged a small rock from the bottom to fulfill his part of the ritual.

It may be muddy, so shoes or boots must be ready to take a beating. An extra sweater helps; it's hot hiking, but cool in the wind up top.

## TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1949

NUMBER 19

## Beggar's Opera An Experiment in Modern Play Productions

When "The Beggar's Opera" was first produced in London 220 years ago, it was an experiment. The production that the University Choir presented May 25 and 26 was also an experiment. The Choir deviated from the conventional in several ways. Regardless of the good or bad effect of the UVM Beggar's Opera experiments, the effect of the resulting production was entertaining and impressive. The staging of the operetta was a successful experiment. In the first scene, the set was in the interior of a house. The next scene was the interior of a tavern. A short time was required to change these sets, because both were painted on the same pillars and backdrops. The stage crew simply reversed them. Simplicity also characterized the sets which created the needed atmosphere without realistic details. All the characters were dressed in modern dress to accentuate the similarity of the situations of the eighteenth century and those of today. Those who produced the play felt that there is in present-day society a type which parallels each of the people John Gay presents in his opera. Whether wittingly or not, the UVM production thus satirized both society today and humanity in general. Another experimental factor involved the production was the fact that the choir did not present a traditional Gilbert and Sullivan operetta as it has in past years. It is too bad that the Choir endeavored to produce something that is out of keeping with popular taste during a week when many other activities, such as terminals and hour exams, were competing for the attentions of the campus public. The production deserved better attendance than the few hundred people who did see

Dr. John E. Little, who played the part of MacHeath, must be complimented for doing an excellent job. He took the place of Donald Brown, who was ill, with only ten days of rehearsal. Shirley Lancot, who played the part of Lucy, one of MacHeath's many girl friends, added to a good voice, force in her acting. The other member of the cast who emphasized a pleasant voice with acting was Jerry Hayes. Jerry, as Matte o' the Mint, one of the gang, made the tavern scene more convincing than the lifeless drinking songs alone. Anne Harvey's beautiful voice charmed the audience, while she played with naiveness the part of Polly, accomplishing the author's purpose of contrasting Polly with the underground world in which she lived. Dave Newhall and Mary DeForest both gave convincing performances as the "fence" and his hardened wife. Raymond O'Hare played the part of the youthful pickpocket with skill, even seemed well practiced in his part. Morris Pike's insinuations as the

(Continued on page 6)

## Plans For Proposed UVM Radio Station Now Progressing

Rumors circulating the campus about a proposed radio station have been exciting, but the true facts are even more fascinating. Many campuses throughout the country have effective broadcasting systems and so it seems that one could easily be set up here at UVM. The value of a radio station is unlimited and it would be beneficial to students and faculty alike. Last minute changes in registration procedure, cancellation of sports events, change of time of a social affair, and countless other instances may be announced over the system. Another important aspect is the practice such a system will provide for those receiving instruction in radio broadcast production and programming.

It has been suggested that a new organization could be formed which would be in reality a Radio Broadcasting Club. Students joining this club would be interested in either of both of two points, technical work or the production end of broadcasting. This club would be in a position to promote the setting up of the station and to solve some of the greatest problems which have kept a station from the campus.

The main problem is the type of system that could be used on campus. There are two types of broadcasting systems, radio and carrier. Due to rules by the Federal Communications Commission and the fact that FM stations, designed for educational purposes, are not numerous in this area and other technical reasons, the radio system cannot be used. Instead, a carrier system is necessary and a licensed operator is not needed, nor do lengthy government questionnaires have to be filled out. A carrier system means that there will be a central studio with many spotted transmitters in each dorm, fraternity, and sorority houses. Programs cannot be radiated to these stations, so they must be carried to the radio sets, which are the mediums of communication. If the programs must be carried to the numerous buildings through the wall outlet, through the power cord and into the radio, the question arises, how can this be done if so many different power lines and power companies serve the houses? The answer is that use may be made of leased lines from the telephone company. Then the programs are sent over these lines to low-powered transmitters in the various buildings

(Continued on page 6)

## UVM To Admit 500 Men, 300 Women To Class of '50 In Sept.

Attention all you UVMers, and UVMers to be! Here's a glance at the shape of things to come.

The University plans to admit 800 new students next fall. It appears that this number of new students will bring the 1949-50 enrollment in all departments of the University between 3,000 and 3,200. (Last fall's enrollment was 3,189 students.)

Since there are openings for 800 freshmen, it can be readily seen that there will be few vacancies for transfer students. Last fall, over 200 students with advanced standing were admitted.

The 800 new students will be made up of 500 men and 300 women. This will be admitting approximately seventy-five more women than was previously anticipated and has been made possible by taking over Converse Hall as a dormitory for upperclass women.

The decision to admit seventy-five more women, and a consequent reduction in the number of men, was reached when it was found that the number of applications from non-resident women had increased by more than one-third over last year's applications from this group, and the number of men applying for admission had decreased. This has been occasioned largely by the reduction in applications from veterans. We have less than one-third the number of applications from veterans this year that we had last year.

It was found necessary to deny admission to many well-qualified non-resident applicants—men and women—in the College of Arts and Sciences. Of course, the most important reason for this is the legal limitation of 1,000 students in this college.

Qualified male applicants will continue to be admitted in Technology, Agriculture and Education. Resident men who desire admission in any curriculum should write the Admissions Office and learn the procedure to follow in applying for admission and the probable chance of acceptance.

## Department of Music Features Recitals By Students This Week

The department of music has ended its student recital series of the year with a group of three recitals which are being held this week.

The first of these was held in the Fleming Museum auditorium on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. This recital included students of voice, piano, and violin, and was open to the public.

On June 3, a senior piano recital will be presented at the Music Building by Jane O'Brien who will be assisted by Jean MacLaughlin. This recital is open only to invited guests.

The final recital of the year will take place at the Chapel on June 5, at 4.00 p.m. Organ and voice pupils will participate in this recital which is also open to the public.

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

- June 1 University Band Banquet. Tennis—Middlebury.
- Dramatic Club Meeting to consider new members; final business on "You Can't Take It With You" and Operetta; formal closing by new members at 23 Middle College, 7.15 p.m.
- June 2 University Players Initiation pre-supper at 5.00 p.m.
- 6 p.m. Banquet Supper. Get your reservations in.
- June 3 Chapel, 1 p.m. Ira Allen Chapel. Cynic Meeting, senior staff, 4.00 p.m. Cynic Meeting, sports writers, feature and news writers, 5.00 p.m.
- June 4-5 R.O.T.C. Amphibious Invasion.
- June 6 Speech Club Banquet.
- June 7 Finals begin . . . Events end . . . everything ends.

## Outing Club Climaxes Activities With Annual Mountain Day Trip

### Navy Band Delights Many With Clever Salty Arrangements

With a triumphant fanfare of *Herald Trumpets*, the United States Navy Band, conducted by Lt. Comdr. Charles Brendler, opened its evening program of May 16. Previously, approximately 500 persons, most of them school children, had witnessed the afternoon performance, delighting in such "extras" as "Casey Jones" and "Stormy Weather."

The overture from "Donna Diana" by Von Reznicek was very effective in setting the stage for an enjoyable evening. The brilliant orchestration, including the light trill of the flutes, proclaimed the fact that here was no ordinary fife and drum outfit, but a truly symphonic band. However, the few marches on the program had all the snap and vigor characteristic of a military ensemble.

Four novelty numbers followed: "Hoe Down" by Copeland, a syncopated Western whimsy; "Fiddle Faddle" by Anderson, the flutes and reeds achieving an amazing string-like effect; a danceable Gershwin Medley; and Morton Gould's fantastic arrangement of "Yankee Doodle."

Homer Phillips, the trombone soloist, performed an old-time bandstand number, "Fantastic Fantasy" by Pryor, with facility and grace. Cadman's "At Dawning," the encore number, was also achieved with a mellow, liquid tone by Mr. Phillips.

The most difficult number on the program, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," by Strauss, included many diverse rhythms reminiscent of the gay imps' naughty adventures.

The surprise appearance of Dr. Joseph Lechnyr, director of the UVM Band, conducting the Navy Band in Bagley's "National Emblem March," brought much applause from the large audience.

Soloist Ben Mitchell Morris, in a full rich tenor, which actually required no microphone, delivered several arias, including one each from Granada by Lara, and from Puccini's opera, "La Boheme."

A shortened, fast-moving arrangement of "Gaité Parisienne" by Jacques Offenbach, marked by brilliance of the brass and a clatter of tambourines, was followed by another march, "The Kilties," a medley of Anglo-French folksongs.

The program was ended in the true Navy tradition, with "Anchors Aweigh." Much credit should go to all the members of the UVM Band for bringing this great outfit to Burlington.

Spring activities of the Outing Club were climaxed with Mountain Day last Sunday and are being brought to a close by the picnic at Rock Point next Sunday, June 5. Mountain Day was the all-University party out at Mt. Mansfield which is conducted annually by the Outing Club Council, the executive body of the club.

Fifty-six hikers left Waterman on two chartered busses at 9.30 Sunday morning in spite of an unreliable sky, which was cloudy and rainy. By around eleven o'clock the several groups were underway with guides and mimeographed maps for each hiker. They traveled to various places including Butler Lodge, Taft Lodge, everyone eventually reaching the top at one time or another with hopes of a view in spite of the occasional rain, sleet, and even snow, it was reported.

Clouds rolled around the "Ridge" and "Chin" but lifted toward afternoon and the visibility extended as far as Lake Champlain. Once the sun shone, people were visible on all parts of the mountain. Lunches were eaten, and cokes provided along the way. By 4.30 fifty-six hikers were piling into the busses again and were bound for Burlington.

Looking forward to the coming weekend, club members are planning already to attend the picnic at Rock Point with swimming, hiking, ball playing or whatever the individual wishes beginning at two o'clock in the afternoon. For supper, "kabob steaks" are featured on the menu as a new kind of barbecue dish. This plus all the trimmings is offered for seventy-five cents. The transportation for those who wish it is being provided by means of a chartered bus charging ten cents per person. Janet Perkins, who is in charge of the picnic, is responsible for much of the planning, organizing and publicity.

## Hayes, Harrington Take Top Prizes In Debate Contest

Prizes totaling \$360 were awarded to the top three speakers taking part in the annual Lawrence Prize Debate between Middlebury and UVM on May 24. The debate took place in Fleming Museum before an audience of 150 people. Tom Hayes, of the winning Vermont team, received first prize of \$160, and his partner, John Harrington, won second prize of \$110. Eighty dollars for third prize went to Debora Nye of Middlebury. Vermont upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the Federal Government Should Adopt a Policy of Equalization."

(Continued on page 6)

## Scenes From



## The Beggar's Opera





# Editorial . . .

## Better Health Service

Congratulations are in order to the Women's Health Council for their efforts to have the health council reorganized to include the men on UVM campus.

The following is a letter sent by the Council to Dr. T. H. Harwood, chairman of the Student Health Committee, outlining a health program which would raise the health standards:

"At a meeting of the Women's Health Council on Thursday, May 5, 1949, the following recommendations and comments were made concerning the student health service on campus:

"1. We feel that there should be dental service, and routine vision and hearing testing available.

"2. We feel a need for immediate attention and a cordial welcome for students who come for care at the infirmary.

"3. We feel that facilities should be provided for more complete diagnosis within the health service.

"4. We appreciate the fine nursing care available at the infirmary.

"5. We believe that there should be some visitors allowed to the non-contagious patients, possibly during one hour per day.

"6. We recommend that patients taking examinations in the infirmary have uninterrupted quiet: for instance, their temperature should not be taken in the middle of an examination.

"7. We feel that there should be a student group to work with the student health service.

"8. We recommend that a health examination and consultation now required only of freshmen, be required at least once more during a student's four years in college, possibly in the junior year.

"9. We would endorse the extension of a plan for making health consultation available to all students whenever they request it."

We further second the hope of the Health Council that a permanent Student Health Service Director will be appointed to this campus. Splendid results in the right direction are inevitable if there is a Student Health Service Director who will be assisted by an interested and active Student Health Council.

G. E. N.

## New Photo Editor

In its last issue before the Commencement issue, the CYNIC takes this opportunity to announce the appointment of a new photography editor of the CYNIC, and to offer its thanks to two members of the Senior Staff who will be graduated in June. Due to the graduation of Stan King, photo editor for the past two years, Roy Whitmore '52, has been named to the Senior Staff. Whitmore is a pre-forestry student in the College of Agriculture, and hails from Flushing, N. Y. He spent two and one-half years in the Navy, two of which he spent in photography, and before coming to UVM, he worked a year in a commercial photography outfit. He has been a most dependable worker throughout this year, and best wishes are extended from the entire staff. To our other departing 'Staffer,' the CYNIC sincerely thanks Miss Gladys Neiburg, the personnel editor for her ready hand at all times and her mature advice on matters of policy.

## My Pal Schlitz

By Dale Nash

Aristotle Q. Schlitz elbowed his way up to me the other day in the Soda Fountain, dodging a couple of outstretched legs at the Kappa Sig table, knocking over a few coffees and sugar doughnuts, and in his own subtle manner, softly asked, "Hey, you work on that news-sheet they've got in the book store . . . the ah . . . now what the heck's the name . . . ? "CYNIC," I reminded Aristotle, who is an up and coming senior, "Yes, I'm on the staff." "Yeh," he casually mumbled, while chewing on a wad of gum, dangling a cigarette and twisting his lips into contortions. (Schlitz is a favorite pal of mine, he's so talented.) "Well," he muttered in phonetic, "whered ja ever pick up a name like CYNIC?" Ya see, I got a pal who asked me about it, and ya know how busy I am studyin' in the lounge all the time, so I says to my pal, Rasputin, I says, I'll solve your dilemma. You can stop your meditat' as of the present moment, I got a friend who's a Brain. She's one of those re-torters that goes around askin' a lot of questions and diggin' up people. You know . . . undercover stuff. She'd know for sure. "And so," Schlitz continued, a little breathlessly from the effort, "I comes to you with this bequest. How's about it, pal?"

The deep faith of this simple creature touched me deeply and I knew that I couldn't let poor Aristotle down. So I patted him on his unshaven-for-a-week-face, and resolved that I would do everything in my power to live up to his faith in me.

And so, after many hours of research, delving into the realms of every-nook and corner of the alumni office, and after minutes of grueling chain-smoking and ridicule from my fellow colleagues, the "Heck With Everything" society, I managed to find the answer to Schlitz's troubled inquiry. That answer I now dedicate to all the Aristotle Q. Schlitz's of UVM, who at some time, may find it both necessary and proper to ask, "Wheredja ever pick up a name like CYNIC?"

When the first issue of the Vermont CYNIC, then known as the University CYNIC, was published April 25, 1883, the Board of Editors were host to a great deal of criticism and caustic remarks on the part of the students and faculty regarding their choice of the newspaper's name. They sought to justify it on the following grounds:

Criticism has been passed upon the name distinguishing our paper. "CYNIC" has been translated "dog," and from some remarks, one might infer that the CYNIC was a bad assemblage of all the qualities that were bold and bad. But the founder of the CYNIC school was Antisthenes, a follower of Socrates; and the name CYNIC simply sprang from the gymnasium (synosarges) in which their instruction was imparted. The most celebrated cynic was Diogenes; and of him we read that he "abused literary men for reading about the evils of Ulysses, and yet neglecting their own; musicians, for stringing the lyre harmoniously, while they left their minds discordant; men of science for troubling themselves about the moon and the stars, while they neglected what immediately lay before them; orators, for learning to say what was right, but not to practise it."

"The effusions of such a Cynic, it seems to us, would be a welcome relief from the effected aestheticism and the prurient sentimentality with which the current literature is crowded. If the name on our cover means anything, it means that we shall honestly speak the convictions of our mind; it means that all things conflicting with the interests we represent, we shall constantly and consistently combat."

These profound ideals expressed so eloquently by the first staff members of an organization destined to become an integral part of UVM life, still stands as a living memento and incentive to the CYNIC of today, and of tomorrow.

## Libido is Our Credo and it's Wonderful

Carol Henshel

My alter ego and I are very true To one and other, because we like The very same things to have and to Hold and we try to strike Forever the happy medium So that our life is not one of tedium. L'envoi Ah me (both of us) let us be True to each other, because Incordiality Results in a split personality.



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"Whom are you calling out?"

## Teddy Carpenter

Have you ever stopped to think what it would be like to know that you would never walk again. To lie in a hospital bed, between stiff white sheets and realize that the rest of your life would be spent like this flat on your back. Of course not, you and I take for granted the use of those two weary limbs the same as we do all the other parts of the body we are compelled to force through their motions from day to day. But to Teddy Carpenter as she lay in that bed gazing out the closed window on the shuffling pedestrians those two legs became extremely important.

She was born in Pawtucket, R. I., in the May of 1925 where she lived until moving to Hardwick, Vt., in 1943. Her family was a part of the large unsung group known as "average." Her father was a welder in the shipyards at Pawtucket and provided the family with an unextravagant but comfortable living. A younger brother completed the family portrait and of course an affectionate, hardworking mother, who kept family life disciplined but enjoyable. After her graduation from high school the family moved to Vermont where, after her brother's enlistment in the Marines she too joined the armed forces as a "Wave."

Receiving her boot camp training at "Great Lakes," she was sent to a Naval Hospital in Seattle for duty as a Pharmacist's Mate third class. Here she assisted in the surgical ward until the sudden accident that caused her to lose the use of both her legs. While lying in the hospital she was told by the doctors that she would never walk again, but Teddy says then and there she decided with herself that she was going to walk again if it were humanly possible. Under her constant urging the doctors were finally persuaded to perform a dangerous spinal operation on her and contrary to all professional belief it was successful. But this did not mean that she was able to walk away smiling. The operation was followed by months of monotonous exercises which proved fruitless. Then came another and more serious operation which kept her bedridden for almost five months.

During these months of inactivity, Teddy remarks on the adequate entertainment provided by the Red Cross for the benefit of the patients. Films were even brought to the bed-ridden patients, separately if need be and all possible facilities were utilized for making their life comfortable. At the completion of another year of grueling treatment and self-determination she was discharged from the hospital and returned home. Teddy enrolled in the University this fall as a zoology major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Today the fair-haired, blue-eyed co-ed is a far cry from invalid girl of a few years past. Teddy says she is enjoying her stay at the University very much and comments especially on the friendly relations between student and instructor. In fact she enjoys it so much that she hopes to teach zoology here in the future, and with her determination I don't think she can miss.

## CBS Was There

CBS presents . . . CBS Was There! . . . Good day, ladies and gentlemen. This is M— J—, your news reporter, bringing you the latest developments from the campus of UVM in Burlington, Vt. As you know something very special is going to happen on . . . May 6 . . . Waterman Building . . . UVM campus in Burlington! Today, ladies and gentleman, is the annual Room Choosing Convention which all freshman women are required to attend. If they do not, there is the possibility that they will not have any place to live next year; and if some of the women do not get rooms, they will have to either drop out of school or transfer to another university! . . . You should see the number of women who have turned out for this convention. There seem to be at least 300 or more here, and we understand that there may be more to come still! . . . Pardon me while we try to move nearer to the front of the meeting, then maybe we can hear what is being said. . . . Seems as though numbers have been drawn by the women and the rooms are to be given out in numerical order. . . .

We have just been told that although numbers were chosen, many of the women are doubling or tripling in the same rooms; therefore it will be impossible to follow planned procedure! . . . Now some of the women have gone into the dean's office with very solemn faces; they are worried for fear they may not be able to get the rooms they want. . . . As I have hold you before, this is a very grave problem facing the freshman women and they're taking it seriously! . . . Some of the women are sitting on the edges of their seats, and others are pacing up and down the hall. Here are some snatches of conversation from those who haven't received their room assignments: . . . "Lines! Lines! LINES! That's all I've been doing since I've been here! Food lines! Registration lines! Enrollment lines! My feet are beginning to look like a straight line!" . . . This is your reporter again. My, it seems that this meeting has really worn some of the young women out. . . . We now see some of the women who have just received their rooms. Let's see what they have to say about this ordeal: . . . "I am really very glad that I have my room assignment, now. I couldn't stand the suspense, not knowing whether or not I would have to live in that terribly noisy dorm, Coolidge, again. . . . This is your reporter again. Seems as though many of the women have chosen Grassmount, Robinson, Redstone, and Converse for their next year domicile. . . . Well, ladies and gentlemen, you will not believe it when we tell you that this Room Choosing Convention has taken exactly three hours! It began at 4.00 p.m. and the time is now 7.00 p.m. The last young lady to go into the dean's office had number 99. She is quite perturbed about the matter, for number 287 was second in line because her roommate-to-be was number 21. . . . Well, it seems as though every woman got a room to live in and none have been forgotten! UVM is very proud of this for they did not want any of the women students to have to leave (for then the fellas wouldn't hardly have any dates next year!) . . . You have just heard . . . CBS Was There!

# The Vermont Cynic

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# Green and Gold Etchings



## ALPHA EPSILON PHI

On May 20 Alpha Epsilon Phi had their spring formal in the Apple Orchard Room of the Hotel Vermont. Dinner was served before the dance in the dining room for the sorors and their dates as well as the chaperones, Professor and Mrs. Harold Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rutstein.

The theme of the dance was Spring and the decoration committee headed by Lois Rutstein, Edith Aronchick, and Carol Henshel did its best to beautify the room with many floral arrangements. AEPH beer mugs were finally put to use filled with water and small sprays of lilacs. Candlelight also gave a romantic atmosphere which was temporarily broken by the hilarity, a result of the entertainment. The entertainment consisted of the "Little Nell" routine enacted by the pledges, accordion selections by "Jimmey" Schenkman, and songs by Joan Milgrim and Sid Levine. Orchids go to Sarita Goodman who was the chairman of the dance.

AEPH wishes to thank their many friends for placing advertisements in their ad book for the dance. Three-fifths of the money went into the house fund but the remainder went into the National Project, the Bertha Feitel Scholarship. It is a \$10,000 scholarship for a deserving and needy student in the school of Social Work at Tulane University. Tulane was chosen because of its fine graduate school in that field and the school of Social Work was chosen because of Bertha Feitel. She was the organizer of the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children, as well as many other charitable and philanthropic agencies for social welfare. Thus they hope by this project to immortalize one of Alpha Epsilon Phi's most beloved sorors.

The sorority also extends its best wishes to Sid Levine and Joan Milgrim on their recent pinning.

It also wishes to congratulate its Dean Phyllis Barron on her recent election to the Presidency of Mortar Board, Esther Thomas for her election of Vice-President of Staff and Sandal, and to Jackie Adler for her election as secretary of the Sophomore Aides.

## DELTA PHI EPSILON

"Surprise! Surprise!" were the first words which reached the ears of Marcia Oshner when she came to what she believed to be the final meeting of the year for Delta Phi Epsilon. Little did she know what had been stirring in the minds of her sisters! All week our little minds had been working on plans for a bang-up send-off for our little bride-to-be who is getting married on June 25. Now Marcia will understand why there were scraps of purple crepe paper lying around one of the rooms in the Old Mill, and why everyone was so secretive about its use. Credit goes to Ricky Levine for her decorations for which she used the mysterious crepe paper. In no time at all she transformed an every-day looking umbrella into a colorful, intricate-looking covering for the presents which were hidden under it.

We also had another little plan cooking in our cranium, and after it had been carried through everyone just boiled over with laughter. We felt that Marcia should see what a real wedding is like so we performed one. Polly Klein as the blushing bride, and Janet Hofstadter as the nervous groom were happily joined in marriage in the shortest ceremony on record. Polly made a beautiful bride in a stunning white nightgown, with a huge train made from a genuine sheet (a clean one, too) and a pillow case veil. Gloria Ahrens and Ricky Levine were the bride's attendants.

After the newly married couple had returned from their honeymoon we commenced with the evening's activities. Next on the agenda was the unwrapping of the various packages hidden under the umbrella. Some of them provoked snickers of laughter, but most turned out to be very useful gifts.

The evening wound up with refreshments and the singing of songs. We all wish Marcia lots of luck and happiness in the future.

## NU SIGMA NU

The annual Nu Sigma Nu medical lecture took place Friday, May 20, at 8.00 p.m. in the Fleming Museum auditorium. Dr. G. Gavin Miller, Surgeon-in-chief at the Royal Victoria Hospital and Chief of Surgery at McGill University, Montreal,

spoke on "The Surgical Treatment of Peptic Ulcer." The gathering of over one hundred fifty medical students and physicians were pleasantly surprised when Dr. R. S. Pilcher, professor of surgery at London University Medical College, England, and Chief Surgeon at one of its twelve teaching hospitals, was introduced to comment on Doctor Miller's paper.

Doctor Dreyer, professor of pharmacology, introduced the speaker and conducted the discussion and Robert K. Ward '51, spoke on behalf of the fraternity.

Doctor Miller and Doctor Pilcher were entertained at a dinner at the Park Cafe prior to the lecture. The dinner was attended by Doctors Dreyer, Mackay, Newhall, and Dean Brown, and about twenty medical students.

Edward Jenkins '51, Robert Ward '51 and Henry Baltrucki '51 served on the committee making arrangements for Doctor Miller's lecture.

## PI BETA PHI

Sensation from the Peerade! - Of all the floats entered in that noble event, only one has achieved cosmopolitan recognition by having its picture immortalized in the *Boston Globe*, a newspaper which appreciates true greatness. That float was El Magnifico, the Pi Beta Phi extravaganza of Southwick, which, if you remember, was also the only float to carry out the theme of the Peerade in its full meaning, "You Can't Take It With You."

Friday night climaxed the spring's activities with the Pi Phi formal dance held at the Country Club. Doctor and Mrs. Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Herberg, and our housemother, Mrs. Moore, were chaperones for the event. From all reports, the evening seemed to have been quite a success.

Orchids this week go to Peggy Harris, who led the Pi Phi to first place in the Interfraternity Sing.

Lots has been going on but it doesn't seem enough to keep the Pi Phis here. Joyce Wright has just come back from a field trip to New York, the big city. Betsy Bigelow is leading a double life between school and the farm at Landgrove. And Margie LeSueur seems to be about ready to move to Stave Island in the lake.

As for next year, Joyce Wright is all set for a big job in New York. All she needs now is the job! Bev Hillman has received a fellowship to Brown University where she will be teaching while working for her master's in psychology. Betty Grow will be teaching in Fairfax, well situated for commuting to Burlington. Bobbie Hale's plans are wrapped up in the summer when she joins the foreign study group and is Europe-bound. Polly McMurdo is off to the University of New Mexico to study art next year and Sonya Leach to the Cranbrook Art School in Michigan.

## TAU EPSILON PHI

This past week TEP won their first game of the present softball season. The record now stands at one game won and three games lost. Taking a big lead in the early frames, the men of TEP held off the final rally of the ATOs to cop the ball game by a score of 13 to 7. The highlights of the game were Brothers Ed and Stan Fram's hitting along with the superb play of the infield.

With the summer vacation approaching, TEP men are completing plans for their summer employment. The jobs will range from newspaper reporter to soldier; not to mention a venetian blind salesman and golf player. Where "Belle" will be for the summer still looms as the big question in the house.

This past week-end the TEPs held their third annual Memorial Day Picnic. Festivities were started Saturday eve with a dance on our side lawn. Fred Sigman, social chairman, did a marvelous job in decorating the porch and "snack table."

Birthday celebration for the week was held in honor of Marshall London. Thanks for the ice cream, Marshall.

TEP will feel the loss of our graduating brothers Marty Goodman, Stan Fram, Joe Waterman and Howie Aaron. This combination formed a group that any organization could be proud of. Best of luck to all of you!

## Wheezes from the Gallery

Gladys E. Neiburg

"Aha," says I to myself, says I. "I must return the books I have borrowed from people." And thinking in that vein, "Aha," says I to myself, says I. "Folks should think of returning books to me." Are you in this same category? Could be. Well, there is no time like the present to get those borrowed books back to their owners.

Congratulations and doffing of hats to the Kappa Sigs who are donating blood to the blood bank so that Dean Hills may have the blood transfusions he needs. That is fraternity. That is brotherhood.

It seems strange to think that this is probably my last "Wheeze from the gallery." And I'll use it to say "Kids—it was wonderful being with you and sharing with you here at UVM."

## THE CYNIC

If you want real campus atmosphere, if you want the latest gossip on the latest hot romance, if you want to find someone you can't find any place else, there's only one place to go—that den of iniquity, that hall of flaming news—the CYNIC office.

As you open the door waves of 93° smoke-filled air pour out on you, and the rat-tat-tat of four busy typewriters greets you. Bob Taisey stops you with a disarming smile and asks if you have an eight o'clock class on Monday morning. Innocently you say no, and the next thing you know you're signed up to take copy to the Free Press every Monday morning at 8.00 a.m.

Bill Riddell kindly bums a pack of cigarettes and Dale Nash demands how one spells committee. Dottie Post wanders in with an orange-chocolate coke and recites her latest poem on the principal maladjustment of college students. Student Government prexy Ed Costello is over in the corner busily explaining high finances to pipe-smoking editor Carlton. Executive Nancy Bachman runs in with her hands in the air, "Copy, I must have more copy!" Joan Ediff follows with, "An idea, I've got an idea!"

Sports Editor Murdock is extolling the evils of plagiarism to a cringing sports writer, while Mickey turns out her tenth story on Junior Week.

A head pops in the door, "When is the Wednesday issue of the CYNIC coming out?" "Friday."

Many CYNIC improvements are under discussion. Dottie suggests we build a badminton court on the terrace outside the office. Vic thinks it should be a tennis court. Someone states that CYNIC reporters should have press cards and get into various functions free. The 11.00 bell rings and everyone grabs books and pencils and dashes through the door.

## Exchange Table

A CYNIC exchange table in East Hall is the newest addition to campus features. Formerly associated with the International Relations Club, this exchange table will include the papers of many colleges throughout the country.

Representative of the several college papers included in the exchange pool are those of: Boston University, Colby College, Middlebury College, Bowdoin College, Norwich University, University of New Hampshire, University of Massachusetts, University of Connecticut, University of Michigan, and the Alabama Polytechnical Institute.

Not only are the college papers exchanged with the CYNIC, but also there are a few high schools included in the exchange pool. The papers will be placed on the table each Friday, and it is hoped that students will read them.

## NURSING EDUCATION

Hot dogs, potato chips, punch and salad! These were a few of the many luscious eats enjoyed by the Nursing Education Club at their supper picnic, on May 20, at Miss Jean Ichter's camp. Nothing could have been more perfect—a warm night, fire on the beach, and it looked as if a good time was had by all. Miss Crabbe, others of the faculty, and about thirty members of the club attended this picnic in honor of the graduating students.

To work up an appetite, the five-year seniors beat the undergraduates in a game of softball, and as a climax to the evening's entertainment, several members of the club presented a humorous series of skits representing four years of college. The four years were pictured respectively as follows: registration, basic students entering hospital, Nursing Ed. Club meeting, and graduation. Many thanks go especially to Miss Ichter, Maxine Flint, Jane Miller, and to all of the other members who helped to make this party such a success.

## WAA

The proper ingredients were there for a picnic; salads, hot dogs, ice cream, girls in jeans, etc., but something was missing. Instead of the wide open spaces of Rock Point, the girls at the WAA picnic were confronted with the familiar walls of the soda fountain. Due to rain and chilly weather, the picnic planned for last Thursday evening at Rock Point had to be held indoors, but from all reports, the food tasted just as good and was minus the ants which are usual guests of an outdoor picnic.

Janet Brackenridge, outgoing president of WAA, was master of ceremonies. First on the program was the presentation of numerals to the freshmen and sophomores and emblems to the sophomores and juniors. These awards are earned through active participation in WAA sports.

Following the awards, the new officers were installed by Janet, after which she presented to Allen House the award going to the largest dorm with the best participation in sports; and to Coughlin's, the award to the smallest dorm with the best participation in sports. Also to Allen went the basketball trophy which is presented each year to the winner of the basketball tournament. At the same time Mimi Lawrence and Sylvia Hoisington received awards for badminton.

Dorcas Hadwen then introduced the new members of the All-Sports Club who were presented with flowers by the outgoing members of the club. A former president of WAA, Mary Greene, was introduced to the group, followed by a short talk on WAA by Miss Cummings, professor of women's physical education.

Miss Euler, the final speaker of the evening, related briefly the beginning of a new honor in WAA. A plaque is being placed in Waterman on which will appear the name of every senior girl who accumulates 1,000 credits in WAA during her college years. The first names to appear on the plaque will be those of Dorothy Elmer and Martha Wood. Dorothy, Bennington girl, is a senior Liberal Arts major and is a member of Alpha Chi. Martha, also a senior, is majoring in secondary education, is a Theta and comes from Brooklyn, N. Y.

## WRITERS' WORKSHOP

A friendly wave of voices greets you as you enter the home of Professor and Mrs. Francis Colburn at 359 College St. each Wednesday night. Here in a homey atmosphere, conducive to relaxation and discussion, the writers' workshop gathers for its weekly meetings to discuss writing in general, and to appraise the work of their own members.

There is usually a discussion underway when one arrives. The talk may run from trees to mountains, prose to poetry, Rolland to Dostoevsky or innumerable other topics. Opinions flow freely and the discussion may take the bent of any forceful adherent, but Dave Sullivan generally acts as moderator to keep the discussion revolving as near to the central theme as possible.

After it appears that all have arrived, the writings brought by various members are anonymously read and the group offers criticism and suggests possibly more effective ways of presentation. Comments are

honestly presented by those fellow students who are also interested in acquiring the craft of an able writer. As each story, poem, or essay is brought out, the ensuing discussion proves invaluable, not only to the writer of the piece, but to all present.

The attendance at the weekly gatherings has often slackened and because of this it is hoped that the students at UVM who are genuinely interested in writing will come to the group get-togethers. Much can be learned from those with mutual interests and this will effect the increased desire for literary activity on the campus which the workshop wishes to see.

We all have, at one time or another, written something down when we were in a creative mood. Unfortunately, in retrospect, we usually think it very poor and keep it to ourselves. It is this material which often proves of merit and which the workshop wishes to try to bring forward. There is no doubt that there is much more material around than is evidenced by contributions to *Windfall*.

The writers' workshop provides the stimulus for more creative writing and it is hoped that those interested will come to the gatherings and see what is done. There is no doubt that by concerted efforts both the group and the individual will profit. There should be a greater awareness of the values of creative writing on the campus. The workshop provides a fulcrum for all who wish it. It is an opportunity that the student should not overlook.

## MARINE CORPS RESERVE

Burlington's Company "E" of the Marine Corps Organized Reserve now includes ten U. V. M. students: Albert M. Allaire, '51; George J. Brady, '52; David G. Christian, '49; Philip H. Davis, '50; Richard H. Dolloff, '52 (Med); Christopher Gatrouris, '52; Clyde H. Keith, '50; Wendell E. Lurvey, '51; William R. Mackey, '50; and John V. McLaughlin, '52.

The unit has been organized since last June, and now has over ninety percent of its authorized strength of 252. Paid drills are held each Monday evening at the new Naval & Marine Corps Reserve Training Center at the foot of College Street.

The bulk of the company is composed of men without prior service. This fact has left some of its higher echelons unfilled. The entry of college students into the organization tends to alleviate the situation; however it has been noted that students from St. Michael's College have joined in numbers proportionately three times greater than U. V. M.'s representation.

It is believed that freshmen and sophomores at U. V. M. may be unaware that attendance of the two year ROTC Basic Course and membership in any type of reserve unit are both possible concurrently, according to a decision of the U. S. Comptroller-General. Moreover, such concurrent training would have the advantage of stimulating the individual's advancement in both organizations.

There is one University professor, Dr. T. M. Pearce, head of English at the University of New Mexico, who thinks it should be perfectly proper to say: "It is me."

Further streamlining and liberalizing our spoken language, Doctor Pearce would eliminate "whom" the objective pronoun. Thus it should be correct to say: "Who do you want?" Other expressions that have come up from the common man and not down from university professors are "Drive Slow," "none are here" and "I don't care for these kind of apples."

"English teachers are behind their time teaching text book grammar when they should work for a standard nearer the common speech of everyday man," said the learned Doctor.

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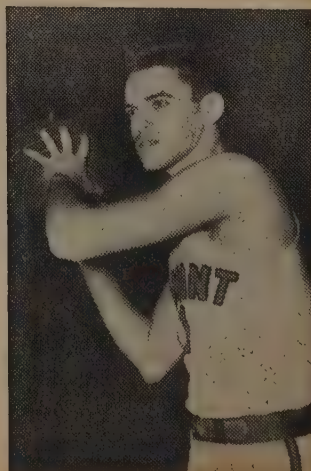
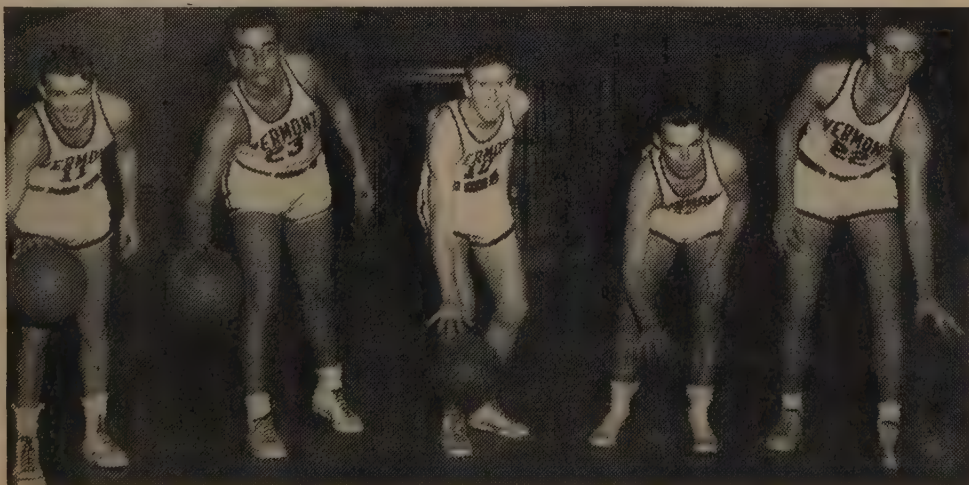
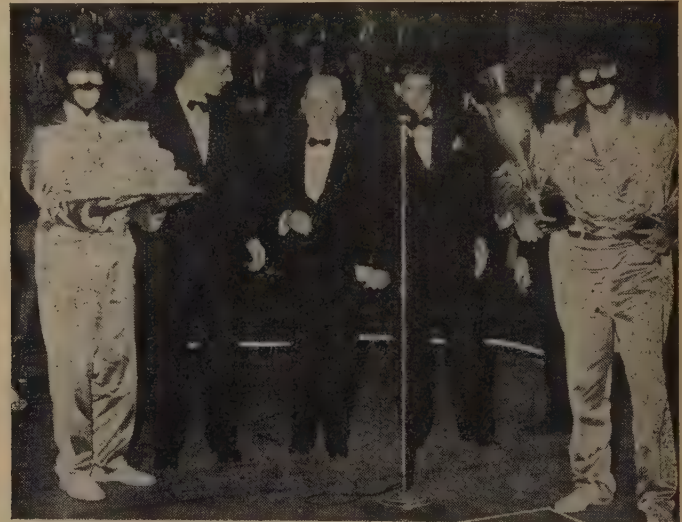
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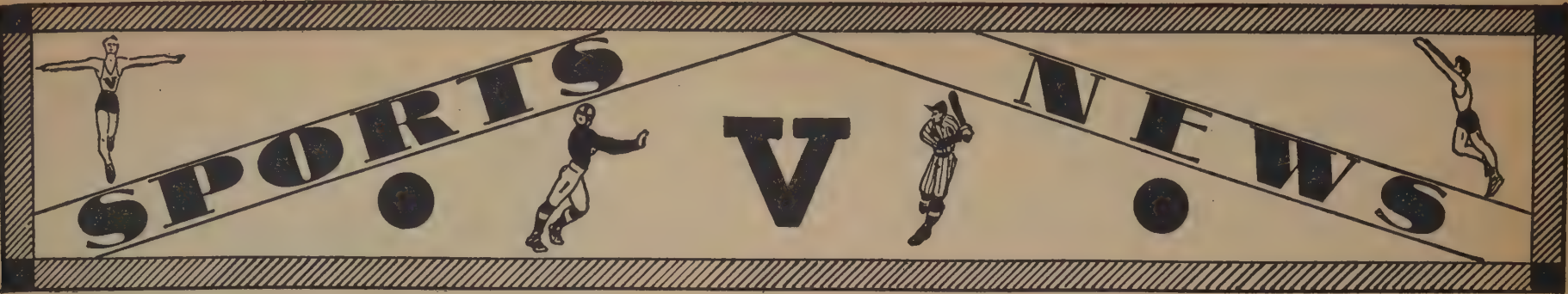
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# CYNIC VIEWS PAST EVENTS







# Cats Regain Track Crown From Panthers

## McCuin Pitches 5 Hitter Against Middlebury

**UVM 8-2 Victors As Newman Allows 10 Hits; Vescovi Stars**

The Gardnermen turned back the vaunted Panther nine here last Saturday afternoon behind the five-hit chucking of Don McCuin, and clubbed out ten bingles for an easy 8-2 win. Jim Newman, ace hurler for Middlebury, whose record was five wins and no defeats was in trouble from the very first inning when the Cats scored three runs. Goulet opened by grounding out and Guiliani was safe on error by Middlebury third baseman, Shea. Guiliani stole second and went to third on an infield hit to short by Vescovi. The next batter, Collier, also ran out an infield hit with Guiliani scoring on the play. Ballard then lined a beautiful hit between first and second to score Fitts who was running for Vescovi, and Collier moved to third. Pandolfo scored Collier on a long, high fly to left field.

VERMONT										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Goulet	4	1	0	1	0	0				
Guiliani	2	3	0	8	1	0				
Vescovi	4	1	3	0	3	0				
Collier	3	1	2	1	0	1				
Ballard	4	0	1	3	0	0				
Pandolfo	2	1	0	2	4	0				
Maroney	4	0	2	5	3	3				
Hebsch	3	0	0	7	0	0				
McCuin	4	1	2	0	1	0				
Totals	30	8	10	27	12	4				

MIDDLEBURY										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Farrell, ss	4	1	0	2	2	0				
Shea, 3b	1	0	0	4	1	1				
Maurer, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Coppinger, 1b	3	1	0	6	0	0				
Hunt, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Mulcahy, 2b	4	0	3	4	4	0				
Forbes, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0				
Corbisiero, c	4	0	1	4	2	0				
Newman, p	3	0	0	0	3	1				
Totals	30	2	5	24	12	2				

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Middlebury	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Vermont	3	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	8

Middlebury scored in the first inning when the lead-off man, Farrell drew a walk, reached second on a sacrifice, and scored when Maurer cracked a screeching line drive to Maroney that was too hot to handle. Don McCuin retired the side by striking out Hunt, the first of his six strikeout victims.

The Cats scored again in the third inning when Guiliani drew a walk, stole second, and scored on a long double to deep center field by Vescovi.

Middlebury got its second and final run in the fourth inning on a walk to Coppinger and a powerful drive by Hunt that was good for three bases.

Vermont really opened up in the fourth inning with a four-run rally in which the team batted around. Pandolfo walked and went to second as Maroney was beating out a bunt. Then Hebsch hit into a double play which also moved Pandolfo to third. McCuin, not to be content with superb pitching alone, then stepped up and slashed out at hit between first and second to score Pandolfo. Newman was shaking his head sadly at this stage of the game, and proceeded to walk Goulet, Guiliani and Vescovi, consecutively to force in McCuin and fill up the sacks. Collier was safe on a hard-hit ball to third base with Goulet and Guiliani scoring the final runs of the game. McCuin and Newman then settled down to some

(Continued on page 6)

## Outing Club Awards O. C. Ski Trophy To Kenneth Belding '50

Ken Belding, four-event man on the UVM men's ski team, has been awarded the Outing Club Ski Trophy which is given to the most outstanding skier of the year. The trophy was presented at a general meeting of the Outing Club on Wednesday evening, May 25.

The decision was reached by a representative committee consisting of Mr. Robert Searles, ski coach, Prof. Robert Sidle of the engineering department, and Mr. David Hagar from the Outing Club Council. Judging was based on consideration of the following: Who was the best all-round skier on the team, who contributed most to team's scoring in meets, and who showed most cooperation with the team, coach, and manager.

Ken is the captain-elect for 1949-1950. He participated as a four-event man at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, jumped in the Middlebury jumping meet, ran the Eastern Giant Slalom at Franconia, N.H. Ken also placed in the McGill Winter Carnival and the Lyndonville open jumping meet. In addition to the intercollegiate meets, Ken raced in the individual races at Mansfield's Nose Dive, the Vic Constant race and the spring Sugar Slalom.

The trophy was given by Rod Galbraith, a former member of the ski team; it was to be used for three years. However, as the three years are already up, Rod requested that the trophy be continued to be given as long as there was still space in which names might be engraved. This will be placed with the other trophies when it is full. Each winner receives a medal which is his to keep permanently.

## Hexathlon Trophy Awarded to McIntyre

Bill McIntyre, top track and field event performer, was presented the James E. Donahue Hexathlon Trophy last week by UVM's track mentor, Archie Post. A new record was established this year when Bill piled up a total of 6,863.718 points in the six-event affair. Frank Taylor, who held the old mark since 1940, compiled 6,684.179 points in the Hexathlon competition.

McIntyre, better known for his performances in the javelin, took first places in the rope climb, 110-yard dash, and shot put, and a second place in the high jump, third in the mile, and fourth spot in the broad jump. At the Eastern Intercollegiate track meet held a few weeks ago at Springfield, Mass., Bill tossed the javelin 182 feet, his best so far this year and a new record at UVM.

In the summer of 1948, Bill represented the Baltimore Olympics in several AAU meets and established himself as a first rate competitor. This summer he plans to continue his conditioning by performing with the New York A.C. Bill trains very hard and is serious about improving his style and performance; he feels that the more competition he meets, the better he will be able to increase his distance. His biggest ambition is to heave the javelin 200 feet or more before his college days are over. Bill, besides taking part in the javelin, has also been entered in

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Nostrand and Barber in Perfect Form (Union Meet)

## Yanks And Giants Seen As World Series Foes

By Winn Fingerit

With the baseball season almost one-fourth completed, I should like to predict the order in which both leagues will finish. The last time I predicted something right was when Roosevelt beat Landon in the '36 presidential election, so take it from there. Following is the order in which the teams might finish:

American League	National League
1—New York	1—New York
2—Cleveland	2—Boston
3—Boston	3—Brooklyn
4—Philadelphia	4—St. Louis
5—Detroit	5—Pittsburgh
6—Washington	6—Philadelphia
7—Chicago	7—Cincinnati
8—St. Louis	8—Chicago

I pick the Yankees for first place in the American because of their pitching staff which is easily the best in both leagues, and the all-round playing of Tommy Henrich. When their rookies players begin to falter in a few weeks, the lineup will be strengthened with the return of DiMaggio and Keller. When the sore arms of Feller and Lemon heal, the Indians should surge forward and play the kind of ball which won the pennant and the World Series for them last year. However, I don't think they can quite make it this time. The Red Sox are, on paper, the finest team in the league, but I must reserve third place for them due to their irregular play, especially against second division ball clubs. Take away Parnell, and there is no pitching staff to speak of to balance the slugging of Williams and Stephens. After the first three places its anybody's guess, with the Athletics and Tigers showing early strength which should take them to fourth and fifth places respectively.

The race in the National League will probably be so close that it will be decided in the last few weeks of play. The Giants

have the best hitting club in both leagues, and if the big four of Jones, Kennedy, Jansen, and Hartung continue pitching as they have been, there is nothing to stop them. The Braves present a well-balanced team of good pitching and good hitting, and should the Giants falter, they will be the team to take over. The Dodgers appear to be the type of team which can win by ten games or finish in the second division. They have the hitting power and the speed but the big question mark is pitching. If Branca gets any help on the mound, the Dodgers will be a shoe-in.

Gone are the days in both leagues when the teams in first place by July 4 would win the pennant. The competition will be very close due to the lack of an outstanding team such as the pre-war Yankees. The team that can beat its closest competitors in those "crucial" series to come, will go on to win the pennant.

I have inquired of our grandstand experts around the campus their opinion as to who will win the pennant. I have come up with the following cross-section of opinion which, scientifically speaking, is pretty awful. Most students residing in the State of Vermont want at least one Boston team to win the pennant. The girls' are very high on the Braves while the men are equally divided between the Braves and Red Sox. The students living in Massachusetts and vicinity, naturally make these two teams their choice also, with some derisive comment from some of the males for the Red Sox. The people from Connecticut, not living near any big city, are prone to be quite liberal in their choices. The consensus of opinion for Connecticut is Brooklyn and Cleveland. Fans from New York believe they are going in vain for the Yankees and are hoping all out for the Dodgers.

For better or worse, those are my predictions and perhaps in the fall, I will be able to say "I told you so."

## 43 Varsity Lettermen Will Graduate In June

Among the graduating class this June are many men who have contributed much to the athletic system at the University. Without benefit of athletic scholarships or the like, they have competed on even terms with their opponents and have upheld the high quality of athletics at UVM. Representative of the many athletes in the senior class are a few standouts such as Hammie Livingston of St. Albans, Vt., Bob French, West Springfield, Mass., Dunc McLaren, East Ryegate, Vt., Mal Mickler, Providence, R. I., and Ken Pierce, Montpelier, Vt.

Hammie has starred in basketball and tennis during his college career. He was the captain of last winter's quintet and was high scorer one year. He also has been tennis captain and is easily one of the better tennis players ever to graduate from Vermont. Bob French, besides plugging the hole in the center of the football line, has been invaluable on the basketball court. Dunc McLaren, a steady and consistent performer on the cinder track, is this year's track captain. Mal Mickler is captain of the '49 tennis

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## Trackmen Register 72-63 Victory; New Record By Mahoney

The UVM track team recaptured the state crown after beating Middlebury by a score of 72-63 Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field. The competition was close all the way and was decided in the last event of the program when Bill McIntyre heaved the javelin 173 feet 5 inches to capture first place for Vermont.

UVM's smooth running speedster Bob Mahoney broke the state record for the 440-yard dash by racing that distance in 49.8 seconds bettering the old mark by one-tenth of a second. Both Hemphill and Meeker of Middlebury took firsts in three events. Meeker came out first in the 120 high hurdles, 240 low hurdles, and the broad jump. Hemphill took all competition in the pole vault, high jump, and discus throw.

This was the last meet for Vermont for this season, and congratulations are due to Archie Post and the team for a successful season.

100-yard dash: Won by Sherburne (M); 2nd, Haddigan (V); 3rd, Caswell (M). Time: 10 secs.

220-yard dash: Won by Sherburne (M); 2nd, Nims (V); 3rd, Haddigan (V). Time: 22.8 secs.

440-yard dash: Won by Mahoney (V); 2nd, tie between Dragone (M) and Nims (V). Time: 49.8 secs.

880-yard run: Won by Mahoney (V); 2nd, MacLaren (V); 3rd, Cushman (M). Time: 2 min. 3.6 secs.

Mile run: Won by Randall (V); 2nd, Dale (M); 3rd, Dawson (V). Time: 4 min. 37.5 secs.

Two-mile run: Won by Bates (M); 2nd, Porter (V); 3rd, Bellows (V). Time: 10 min. 25.9 secs.

120 high hurdles: Won by Meeker (M); 2nd, Nostrand (V); 3rd, Barber (V). Time: 15.4 secs.

220 low hurdles: Won by Meeker (M); 2nd, Boss (M); 3rd, Barber (V). Time: 25.2 secs.

High jump: Won by Hemphill (M); 2nd, Bohlen (V); 3rd, Barber (V). Height: 5 ft. 7 in.

Broad jump: Won by Meeker (M); 2nd, Haddigan (V); 3rd, Lattimer (M). Distance: 21 ft.

Pole vault: Won by Hemphill (M); 2nd, Perkins (V); 3rd, Ferber and Jocelyn (M). Height: 11 ft. 6 in.

Shot put: Won by Ursprung (V); 2nd, Karney (M); 3rd, Hinkley (V). Distance: 41 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Discus throw: Won by Hemphill (M); 2nd, McIntyre (V); Karney (M). Distance: 108 ft. 2 in.

Hammer: Won by Traverse (V); 2nd, Squire (V); 3rd, Ursprung (V). Distance: 116 ft. 8 in.

Javelin: Won by McIntyre (V); 2nd, Reed (M); 3rd, Steinmetz (V). Distance: 173 ft. 5 in.

## Larries Take Cats At Centennial, 9-1

The seventh baseball loss of the year was handed to the Green and Gold by a very strong St. Lawrence nine May 24, at Centennial Field. Effective pitching of Bill McKeever and some powerful hitting by George Van Derzee proved to be too much for the Cats. First baseman Ed Guiliani collected two hits for four trips to the plate, and Art Collier and Johnny Goulet slammed out singles for the only other hits Vermont produced.

St. Lawrence picked up four runs in the seventh inning and single runs in the second, third, fourth, fifth and ninth innings to give them a 9-1 triumph. The Catamounts spoiled pitcher McKeever's attempt for a shut-out when Johnny Goulet scored from third on a Larry error.

George Van Derzee hit two triples for the best performance at the plate of the afternoon; the only other extra base blow was a double by Moten, Larry short stop.

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## Harry Miele, Chef de Luxe, Demonstrates Culinary Abilities

Gladys E. Neiburg

Harry Miele, chef deluxe, again demonstrated his culinary abilities as well as his thoughtful kindness and interest in his fellowmen by entertaining a group of Wills boys at a bonafide Italian feed. This dinner was held at Southwick early Saturday evening, May 14.

Not only did the boys from Wills enjoy the tasty meat balls, spaghetti, antipasto, celery, Italian bread and coffee, but hungry and not so hungry members of the cast, stage crew, and director of "You Can't Take It With You" wandered up to the top floor from whence came such tempting aromas of cooking food.

Miss Carrie Power, hostess at Southwick, arranged the tables. Mrs. Constance Cole, house director of Robinson Hall, was table hostess. Harry and Leonard Tomat did the honors in the kitchen. They were assisted by Director Ronald Humphrey and Stage Crew Manager Howard Delano who sampled and agreed that the sauce was just right. Gladys Neiburg acted as waitress until the boys were served once, and at the very slight urging of the boys, sat down and ate with them. The boys who wanted second helpings found their way to the kitchen and got refills there.

It was a treat for the boys who dressed for the dinner and enjoyed having done so. It was a treat for the table hostess and the wobbly dish balancer who dared to carry two dishes of food at the same time. It was a treat for the hungry members of the Thespian department. It was a treat for Len Tomat to make the antipasto, slice the crusty bread, and watch the sauce bubble. But best of all, it was a treat for Harry who enjoys so much doing for others to make them happy. And the boys from Wills were happy.

## Beggar's Opera

(Continued from page 1)

dishonest jailer added to the spirit of the story. Ruth Van Buren, Jean Preston, Jean MacLaughlin, Miriam Work, Barbara Whitney were the painted women who flirted amusingly with MacHeath. David Wheeler, Wallace Powers, Harlan Farnsworth, Malcolm Severance, Henry Trombley, Jr., John Emerson, Romaine Farnham, William Callahan, Robert Caswell were members of the gang who sang while they flourished pistols and stole for a living.

The orchestra, directed by Prof. I. Papoutsakis, earned praise for giving depth to simple music that preceded each act with symbolic melodies. John Moore, who played the beggar, and Leon Hull, Jr., who was the player, gave an average performance as the two whose conversations preceded each act and which explained the existence of the opera.

The finished production was smooth and well timed as a result of the work of many people. Among these people were: Howard Bennett, musical director; Ronald Humphrey, dramatic director; Miriam Marston, accompanist; Janice Shively, voice coach, and Ethel Hoffman, dance director. Howard Delano was stage manager. John Emerson was business manager. Chief of the staging crew was Charles Parker. Chief of lights was William Shoemaker. Beverly Beach was house manager and in charge of programs. Jane Cook was in charge of publicity. Ruth Van Buren was in charge of tickets. Chief of properties was Robert Arthur. Marilyn Fairman was responsible for costumes. Make-up was done by Elaine Segal, Harry Miele, and Michael Wiedman.

## Hexathlon

(Continued from page 5)

the 100-yard dash in a few meets this year and has been known to turn in commendable times in the 220 and 440, too.

The Hexathlon trophy is given in memory of James E. Donahue, former professor of mathematics at UVM. Donahue was quite active in sports at the University right up until his death in 1932; in 1921 he was chairman of the athletic council and for a time he was director of athletics here on the hill.

## Invasion Forces Hit Vermont Shoreline; Vt's ROTC Mobilizes

Bill Riddell

A special communique has just arrived in the Cynic office via the Military Department with the startling news of an invading force that has landed in the United States by way of the Gulf of Mexico and has succeeded in occupying the central states as far north as the Great Lakes. At this very moment the enemy is upon us with an advanced attachment in possession of Fort Ticonderoga.

As Washington remains calm and collected, the UVM ROTC is mobilizing a group of volunteers, ninety-five in all, under the command of Lt. Col. Mark "Blood and Grunts" Jurras to retake the Fort in the name of old Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys. The order has been issued to replace all rifles with firing pins and the organization is scheduled to be completed by the fourth of June.

In the meanwhile a group of disreputable cadets (names withheld out of courtesy to their families) have declared their loyalty to the enemy and have barricaded themselves inside the Fort where they will repulse all fanatical attacks.

At the present moment the situation looks black for Colonel Jurras and his boys with all main highways, bridges, the airport, shipping on Lake Champlain destroyed by frequent bombings. But due to the diligence of the U.S.N.R., two landing crafts have been salvaged and the force should be adequately prepared.

The force will move out at 3.15 p.m. and spend the night on the lake. They will have chow aboard ship and receive a final briefing, along with a lecture on the Historical Campaigns of Lake Champlain. The attack will commence the following day at 0001 from aboard an LCI anchored four miles from the Fort. At 0420, scouts will land on the beach and set up guide lights and at dawn (0519) the LCI will land the main force. Various officers will be stationed on both sides to make sure that the rules of international warfare are upheld. On completion of the raid, both forces will bury their dead and go on a conducted tour of the Fort. At 1700 they will embark and return to the campus, where they will clean the sand from their rifles.

## Larries Take Cats

(Continued from page 5)

The box score:

St. Lawrence

	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Sacco, 2b	6	2	0	2	4	0
Glenn, lf	6	2	3	0	0	0
Van Alstyne, cf	3	1	2	0	3	1
Henning, 1b	4	0	0	14	1	0
Van Derzee, 3b	5	0	2	1	1	0
Moten, ss	6	1	2	0	2	0
Spadola, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Long, c	4	2	2	7	0	0
McKever, p	2	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	40	9	11	27	12	1

Vermont

	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Farma, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Goulet, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Guiliani, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Kehoe, rf	4	0	0	0	1	1
Collier, c	4	0	0	1	6	1
Ballard, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Pandolfe, ss	3	0	0	5	5	2
Maroney, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Martin, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
McCuin, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	27	10	5

St. Lawrence .....011 110 401-9  
Vermont .....000 000 001-1

Runs batted in: Glenn 2, Van Alstyne 2, Van Derzee, Moten, Kehoe. Two-base hit: Moten. Three base hits: Van Derzee 2. Sacrifice hits: McKever, Spadola. Stolen bases: Glenn 2, Van Alstyne. Double plays: Van Derzee to Sacco to Henning. Left on bases: St. Lawrence 15, Vermont 4. Bases on balls, off McKever 2, Martin 5, McCuin 1. Struck out by McKever 6, Martin 3, McCuin 2. Hits off Martin 8 in 6 1-3 innings; McCuin 3 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher, by Martin (Spadola). Passed balls: Long 1. Winning pitcher: McKever. Losing pitcher: Martin. Umpires: Faulkner and Seymour. Time: 2:15.

## CHURCH—Contribution

When the hat which had been passed around the congregation was returned empty, the pastor shook it. Then he raised his eyes: "Lord," he prayed, "I thank thee that I got my hat back from this crowd."—Camillus.

## Five University Co-Eds Attend Colby College Conference

Back recently from an enjoyable and profitable trip to the Women's Student Government Association Conference held at Colby College, Waterville, Me., are Rae MacTiernan, Betsy Bigelow, Gerry Goeltz, Rosemary Traynor, and Ruth Goldberg. They spent a week-end attending discussions on questions pertinent to all women students throughout the New England region. Among the discussion groups attended by the UVM representatives were: Freshman Orientation, Honor Systems, Dormitory Life, Election and Point Systems, Student-Faculty Relations, and National Student Association. The girls returned with many new ideas for improvement and many helpful points for future administration.

Among the issues keeping the newly elected council on its toes have been the revision of the Student Union Rule Book, the preparation and plans for the Big-Little Sister project, the problem of freshman scholastic standing and study hours, and the scheduling of next year's elections and mass meetings.

## Middlebury

(Continued from page 5)

fancy twirling with neither team able to score after the big fourth inning.

It was the first defeat for Middlebury in state competition, and still gives Vermont a chance to at least tie for the state championship.

Ray Vescovi, returning to the lineup after a two-week layoff due to a leg injury, was in great form as he clubbed out three hits in four trips, batted in two runs, and handled three ground balls flawlessly.

The Cats were hitting better than they have for some time, and their fielding was generally heads-up all the way. Slight showers that fell intermittently drove the crowd of some 1,500 into the grandstand seats, but the game proceeded without a hitch.

The Panthers played excellent ball afield, but just could not get on to Don McCuin's slants and change-up pitches very often. Don now has a record of three wins and two losses.

## Hayes, Harrington

(Continued from page 1)

ing Educational Opportunity in Tax Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants."

Responsible for the judging of the debate and the distribution of the prizes was Prof. Jerome Kovalcik of Champlain College. Professor Kovalcik is well qualified in this field, having trained several debate teams that have gained national recognition.

These prizes are made available through the generosity of Edwin Winship Lawrence of Rutland. They have been endowed by him in memory of his brother, Robert Ashton Lawrence '99, and his father, George Edwin Lawrence (Middlebury '67).

## Letter from the Dean

With the approach of spring and warm weather there has been a tendency for young people of opposite sexes to react more amorously toward one another, particularly in public places. This spring the epidemic appears to be more severe than usual.

During the past week a number of complaints have been received because a small minority of our student body has been guilty of bad taste. Some students have sprawled on the campus in such a manner that their actions have been offensive and embarrassing to passers-by. Others "smooch" in the Student Lounge and in other places to the disgust of the majority of the students who are forced to witness these intimacies. Indiscretions have also been committed in the name of sun-bathing by a few students who have been thoughtless of the feelings of some of the older and more conservative of our neighbors.

Good taste frowns upon such behavior. Therefore, all students are requested to govern their actions in such a manner as not to bring discredit upon themselves nor upon the University.

DEAN MARY JEAN SIMPSON  
DEAN ROBERT H. KROEPSCH

## Dorm Students Beautify Campus



## Ordway Tead Criticizes Modern College Education

Critically analyzing modern college-level education, Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education of New York City, declared that his experience in the field shows that the faults in the profession stem not so much from a lack of teaching knowledge as from "the lack of application of that knowledge."

Doctor Tead said, "We no longer have the right to say we cannot improve college teaching, because, by and large, we have not seriously tried to." He charged that there is no single institution which has "a sustained, committed program running throughout its instructional work."

Doctor Tead emphasized that the personal life and beliefs of the individual teacher are basically important to the quality of instruction, yet many teachers are in the profession because it "offers the line of least resistance."

"There are too many confused, timid, and introverted persons," he said, "who are afraid to leave the security of undergraduate life and find that three or four added years of graduate work in vineyard halls are the line of least resistance."

"There are born students who find that teaching is the meal ticket to a library cubicle. There are those natural researchers who would advance the boundaries of knowledge and who teach as the price of a key to the laboratory. There are even those who prize the higher social status to which the profession elevates them."

He stated that, in some cases, teachers "are making their behavior with students compensatory for some anxiety or frustration deriving from an inadequacy in their personal life." He mentioned in this class those whom he termed "show-offs" and others, "who insist on meticulous obedience, or who try to gain popularity by being soft, or who are bitterly sarcastic."

A teacher should, he stated, be physically and mentally healthy and should have some "rationally informed, affirmative view of the worthfulness of life and human effort."

## Varsity Lettermen

(Continued from page 5)

squad and has also earned varsity letters in hockey. Vermont will lose a high scoring basketball forward when Ken Pierce graduates this month. Ken has played varsity ball throughout his four years on the hill.

Varsity lettermen in the class of '49 are as follows: Football—Bolwell, Cayo, Eklund, French, Flanders, Ingram, Neiburg, Nussbaum, Riddell and Squire; Basketball—Becker, French, Livingston, Parrow, Peters and Pierce; Baseball—Parrow, Setian and Flanders; Cross Country—Bennett, Conant, Fagan, Havens, Jarecki, Jones, Matthews, Monieson, Milligan; Track—Emerson, Fagan, Havens, McLaren, Nims and Squire; Tennis—Astone, Livingston and Mickler; Hockey—Barwood, Ferriter, Mickler and Perrault; Golf—Perrault; Rifle—Baldwin, Burritt and Steenburn; Ski—Goodell; Cheerleader—Liston; Managers—Baseball, Paikowsky; Basketball, Baldwin; Track, Lyon; Football, Waterman.

## Petunias Endeavor To Give UVM That Added Homey Air

When spring comes and the green grass begins to appear in some places and not in others, the time has come for the Grounds' Superintendent to get to work.

Plans now being carried out on campus include first, the unsnarling of the traffic and parking problems. Using war surplus and abandoned pipes, the parking areas and road have now been marked off. The resurfacing of the parking space in back of Waterman will be followed by the painting of lines to indicate diagonal parking, and the one way entrance and exit. Following this, similar renovations will be made in the Buckham, Chittenden, and Wills parking areas.

A second innovation will be the building of a road from the main campus to the men's dormitories parallel to the existing road, but located between the Fleming Museum and East Hall. The existing road will then be closed to traffic, and made into a walk.

The planting of shrubbery and annual flowers in various locations has been planned to make the Vermont campus more beautiful. These beds, consisting of petunias, marigolds, zinnias, and calenula, will be located in the square in front of the Waterman Building, in front of the men's dormitories, around the University sign near Williston road, and on the Redstone campus. All of the planting is under the direction of trained horticulturists, with the plants being contributed by the forestry department. There are also fences being erected to protect plants and shrubbery where necessary.

And, most important of all, benches have been placed on the campus, so that everyone can sit out and enjoy the new look on campus.

## UVM Radio Station

(Continued from page 1)

which in turn supply a program to any receiver plugged into that line. This type of operation is like that of NBC or CBS except for the smaller scale. The reason why the telephone lines can be used is that all lines connecting the campus converge in the basement of Waterman building, and this stop is termed the distribution panel. It feeds the programs direct from the studio to the numerous transmitters.

There is a wide range in the cost of studio equipment for such a broadcasting system. A console, a major part of the studio equipment, has been donated, and if any of the equipment is built on campus, the cost will be greatly cut. The telephone lines require a flat installation fee and a leasing charge, which is about equal to a maintenance and operation cost.

The system described briefly above entails careful consideration in the design of the equipment used. The campus branch of the AIEE first became interested in such an undertaking in January as a research problem. Most of the details have been worked out by Byron Kretzman, Wallace Benson, Carl Proper and Eugene Palmer. Kretzman delivered a speech in April to an AIEE Northeastern District Meeting at UVM. Since then, there has been an active interest in the proposed radio station. The plans have been brought before Student Government in request for funds. A growing interest in the station has been shown by faculty members, especially in the Speech Department, as well as by students.



## Dr. Carrigan, Dean Of Agriculture Gets Leave Extension

Dr. Joseph E. Carrigan, Dean of Agriculture at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, now on leave of absence as Chief of the ECA Mission to Ireland, has been granted eleven months additional leave by the Board of Trustees, it is announced by Pres. John S. Millis.

The extension was granted at the request of Paul Hoffman, Administrator of ECA, and Averill Harriman, ECA's Ambassador-at-large, who stated that Dean Carrigan's continued presence is highly necessary if the work he has begun in the Irish Free State is to go on, and that much ground would be lost if he were not allowed to remain. Their request was accompanied by the highest praise for what he has accomplished as Chief of Mission.

## Dr. H. T. Heald of Ill. Inst. of Tech Asks For Support

Without private support, higher education in the United States "will be subjected to the same dangers of regimentation that business itself fears and is so frantically trying to prevent," warns Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of Illinois Institute of Technology, in his annual report. In his appeal for corporate support of privately endowed higher education, Dr. Heald said:

"If American business can justify to itself, and to its owners, expenditures to explain, defend and promote the democratic economy in which it operates and prospers, why should it not go a step further and logically lend its financial support to privately endowed higher education?"

"If business wishes to preserve the system in which it has flowered," he continued, "its leaders should think seriously about its responsibility to protect and defend freedom in education on higher levels."

"When federal support remains as the only bulwark of higher education, American business inevitably will suffer. It will have none but its collective self to blame if the country's system of higher education is permitted to flounder and collapse in the mire of political-dominated state control."

## Michigan State Holds Poll On Coed's Posture

East Lansing, Mich.—(ACP)—Reporters of the *Michigan State News* took a posture survey of co-eds on a Sunday afternoon in the Union Grill. They report a pronounced slouch on 60 percent of the co-eds observed.

"A slouch not only makes a woman look sloppy, it affects her personality and her physical welfare."

"It's a shame that so many of the so-called 'cream of American womanhood' should carry themselves as if they were frightened."

The article goes on to quote from "State Board Questions and Answers for Nurses":

"Question: What effect does poor posture have on one's mental attitude?"

"Answer: Poor posture comes to be associated with the grumbling, dissatisfied and unhappy individual. Any effect on the physical well-being will sooner or later be reflected in the mental outlook. Good posture suggests good breeding, alertness of mind, fearlessness, and an attractive personality, although people may possess more character and desirable personality traits than bearing indicates."

## Dr. Rhoads Gives Cancer Lecture at Fleming Museum

Dr. Cornelius P. Rhoads, director of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, largest cancer research institution in the world, which was built at a cost of more than six million dollars, lectured Thursday, June 2, at 8 o'clock in the Fleming Museum on the subject "The Use of Isotopes in Cancer Research and Cancer Treatment." This was the concluding lecture in a highly successful series which brought to Burlington some of the most eminent scientists from different parts of the country, under the sponsorship of the pathology department of the UVM College of Medicine. Working in different fields—genetics, development, biochemistry, chemotherapy, endocrinology, the lecturing scientists have all been concerned with the same fundamental problem: What accounts for the differences between the controlled growth of normal cells and the wild growth of malignant or cancer cells.

Doctor Rhoads, who besides being in charge of research at Sloan-Kettering, is also scientific director of the Memorial Hospital in New York City, which specializes in cancer cases, was during the war the head of the national chemical warfare program of the armed services. As a leading figure in the American Cancer Society and other similar organizations, he has helped to shape the present broad approach to the study of the disease. He is especially fitted to discuss one of the most promising tools in cancer research, the radio-active isotopes which have become available as a by-product of the atom bomb, because radio-active isotopes are being widely used both at Sloan-Kettering and the Memorial Hospital.

The lecture attracted many physicians from the city as well as students and staff members from the science departments of the university and neighboring colleges.

## Twelve UVM Doctors Appear On Hospital Refresher Course

Twelve members of the faculty of the University of Vermont College of Medicine are scheduled to appear on the program of a Refresher Course on Cardiovascular Disease which is being given from June 13-18 at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital in Burlington. The course is sponsored by the new Cardiovascular Unit which has been established under the direction of Dr. Wilhelm Raab, by the UVM College of Medicine in cooperation with the DeGoesbriand Hospital.

Vermont faculty who will participate in the refresher course series of twenty-eight lectures are Drs. J. Abajian; S. T. Allen, Jr.; E. L. Amidon; J. H. Bland; T. Harwood; E. Lepeschkin; A. G. Mackay; W. Raab; J. W. Spelman; C. N. Terrien; H. Upton; and F. W. Van Buskirk.

Two prominent guest speakers, according to Doctor Raab, will highlight the program. Dr. Paul D. White, one of the world's outstanding heart specialists, Clinical Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School and Executive Director of the National Advisory Heart Council, and Chief Consultant of the National Heart Institute, will deliver two lectures on Monday, June 13. Dr. Mercier Fauteux, Associate Professor of Surgery at the University of Montreal, internationally known specialist and pioneer in the ultra-modern field of heart surgery, will speak on Wednesday, June 15.

Applications for admission to the refresher course have already been received from physicians of several neighboring states.

## Commencement Program

June 17-20, 1949

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

10:00 A.M.—Trustees Meeting  
3:00 P.M.—Class Day  
9:00 P.M.—President's Reception, —Senior-Alumni Prom Southwick

SATURDAY, JUNE 18—ALUMNI DAY

9:30 A.M.—Council Meeting, Waterman Building  
11:00 A.M.—Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, Waterman  
12:00 noon—ALUMNI LUNCHEON, Waterman  
6:00 P.M.—Dinner, College of Eng., Waterman  
6:00 P.M.—Dinner, College of Medicine, Country Club  
6:00 P.M.—Reunion of Sororities and Fraternities  
6:30 P.M.—Dinner, College of Agriculture, Paragon

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

12:30 P.M.—Class Reunion Dinners  
3:30 P.M.—Academic Procession, University Place  
4:00 P.M.—Baccalaureate Service, Ira Allen Chapel  
7:30 P.M.—Alumni Sing, College Green

MONDAY, JUNE 20

9:30 A.M.—Academic Procession, University Place  
10:00 A.M.—Commencement Exercises Campus

## 50 Dramatic Club Members Attend Banquet On June 2

Fifty members and guests of the UVM Dramatic Club attended the annual banquet held in the President's Dining Room, third floor, Waterman, Thursday evening, June 2.

Leonard Tomat, banquet chairman and toastmaster, called on Newell H. Curtis, newly elected president of the club, to give an outline of the club's plans for next year. These plans include major productions, Vermont Varieties, campus poetry festival, Regional poetry festival, the possibility of taking the major productions on the road, and the great hope for the start of a fund for a theater on campus. Charles Parker, outgoing president, spoke briefly of the club's activities during the past year, showing the splendid growth in active membership and program carried out.

Ronald H. Humphrey, dramatic club director, gave an interesting talk about the number of people who take part in a production. The streamlined production of "My Sister Eileen" given downtown, Burlington, for the Lions Club, had a total of fifty people working in one capacity or another. "You Can't Take It With You," the spring play, absorbed the services of seventy-seven people in the cast and various crews such as makeup, stage properties, lighting, wardrobe, publicity, house and program, and tickets.

There was spirited group singing all through the banquet—honors for leading being equally shared by Leonard Tomat, Morris Pike, Mike Wiedman, Howard Delano, Neil Towne, and Newell Curtis.

Mrs. R. H. Humphrey and Miss Carrie Power, honorary members of the University Players, were guests of honor.

The evening had its hilarious moments as Mr. Humphrey called on different members present, who had been in plays, to stand up and give some of the lines they spoke in the play. The plays, somewhat shakily revived, included "Double Door," "All My Sons," "My Sister Eileen," two Vermont Variety Shows, "Male Animal," three one-act plays, and "You Can't Take It With You."

## Invasion Forces Hit Ticonderoga In Amphibious And Air Attacks

By Ed Waters

Traveling a portion of the historically famous route of Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys, the University of Vermont's ROTC cadets "attacked" Fort Ticonderoga last Sunday, June 5, in the only amphibious operation of its kind undertaken by a collegiate unit in the United States.

Ninety-five cadet officers and men made up the Raider Force slated to disembark from a Naval Reserve LCI at dawn on Sunday morning. Fifteen other cadets under the direction of Capt. Earle A. Johnson, military science and tactics instructor at UVM, comprised the Aggressor Force defending the Fort.

The entire operation followed the basic pattern established by Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys on May 10, 1775. Ethan Allen employed approximately eighty men in capturing the Fort. The Vermont cadet corps made its landing approximately one-half mile from the Fort as did Ethan Allen, but this year, Vermont's Air National Guard provided air cover for the landing.

The University of Vermont's military department initiated the amphibious operations as part of the cadet training program a year ago when the corps made a landing on one of Burlington's beaches. Cadet officers were in charge of all phases of the operation from the clothing and issuing of equipment to the troops to the actual direction of the attack and the defense.

The invader force was under the command of Lt. Col. Mark I. Jurras. The defenders were General of the Armies Earle A. Johnson and his Robert E. Lee Rifles, formerly a distinguished unit of the Confederate Armies of America.

The operation commenced with the transformation of the ROTC cadets into combat soldiers. This took place Saturday morning. The volunteers entered the gym as college students and emerged as combat infantrymen dressed in army fatigue uniforms and loaded down with cartridge belts, haversacks, rifles, mortars and various other pieces of light equipment. The men received a last briefing from Maj. William Evans-Smith, loaded aboard trucks, and rode smoothly down Main St. to the Naval Reserve pier at the foot of College St.

The combat team climbed aboard LCI 799 operated and commanded by members of the Burlington Naval Reserve Unit. This landing craft is a veteran of the invasion of Okinawa and other actions. The loading operation was completed shortly after 1430, the ship moved out into the lake at about 1500.

Underway, the men who had been previously assigned quarters were permitted on deck. During the beautiful trip down the lake the men soaked in the sun on the decks, craned their necks looking at the sights, played cards, or just went to sleep.

Chow was prepared by the efficient navy cooks and served under the capable direction of Sgt. Elbert Nostrand. KP was performed by noble volunteers and the whole thing moved along very well considering that it was the first time it was ever performed by these men.

The ship reached its anchorage in a bay just south of Crown Point, N. Y., and dropped its hook. At this time a new type of assault ration was passed out to the men to augment their evening chow. A screen was set up on the focsle for the movies later on in the evening and Special Services provided music for the entertainment of the men. Just prior to the showing of the movies Major Evans-Smith gave an interesting talk on the engagements that had been fought in the vicinity of Lake Champlain. It was his opinion that there had been more major battles in this one area than any other place in the United States.

The night was spent pleasantly until 0230 of 5 June. At that time the scout team prepared to move out to the beach in the whale boat and wherry. The ship was secured, anchor raised and the Task Force moved to Beach Red, north of the Fort. Breakfast was served on the way.

The scouting party landed on the beach, captured a sentry, and proceeded to reconnoiter the area, through which the main party would pass. They reported their observations to the command post aboard ship by radio.

At 0519 the task force, broken down into Assault team A and B and Fire Support team, waded through the water from the LCI to the beachhead that had been secured by the advance party. The troops deployed along a front, north-south and proceeded westerly parallel to the beach, then southerly through a wood bordering a clearing and then easterly over a ridge, and finally charging with bayoneted rifles up the hill to the Fort. They encountered enemy opposition in several places along this route, particularly at a point near a railroad bridge where the enemy had placed a machine gun that fired sporadically at the attacking forces. This was knocked out by the F-47s of the 134th Fighter Squadron of the Air National Guard.

This organization did a splendid job of strafing the enemy and bombing the Fort. Although they were a little late on the initial strike, they more than made up for it with their brilliant display of low altitude, formation flying.

Prisoners were quickly searched, relieved of their arms and ammunition and sent under guard to the rear. At one time one of the PWs who had no doubt been instilled with a rabid fighting spirit and a dear love for his wife, Mammy and the Confederacy, made a quick break from his captors, jumped over a fence and escaped without being fired at even once. General Johnson had his men well briefed. Three men of the task force managed to penetrate the enemy position pushed on into the enemy CP and demanded the surrender of General Johnson who was at the moment speaking over his radio. No doubt he was urging some of his men to do another dastardly deed. The three men who negotiated the heroic capture were: Sgt. Harold Bronk, Pvt. William Ryan and Pvt. William Jasper.

Flushed with victory, and with the enemy strewn over the hill the force was rallied, whereupon they sat down in the grass and held a critique. Maj. William Witherspoon and Colonel Regnier commented on the operation pointing out some of the mistakes that had been made, but also very definitely praising the operation.

At the end of the critique the men were dismissed and were permitted to wander around the Fort as guests of the owner. Many headed for the refreshment counter to still their thirsts. It was only about 0800 but many felt that it was 2000 for they certainly had done a day's work.

At 1045 the men formed again, moved out down to the beach to board the LCI again. Typically, plans had been changed, the men were to embark at a pier further up the shore. This was done in short order, the anchor was raised again, the ship headed up Lake Champlain.

The umpires for the operation were: Major Witherspoon, Chief Umpire; Major Evans-Smith, Chief Raider Umpire; Major Moss; Captain Sollosi; Master Sergeants Cavanaugh, Preston, Woodruff, Goss, Baker. The Chief Aggressor Force Umpire was Captain Johnson, the others: Master Sergeants Banan and Stark. Medical aid man was Master Sergeant Delp. The job of umpire is a difficult one; all did a beautiful job.

Press coverage was by the *Burlington Free Press* and also by a representative from the National Military Establishment in Washington, D. C., who made a wire recording of the operation.



# Congratulations To the Class of '49

## From the Editor and Staff of The Vermont Cynic



The Official Student Newspaper  
of the

University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 67 JUNE 13, 1949 NO. 20

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## Your Student Government

Freshmen, remember the day when you donned your little green beanie and paraded around the campus with your Freshman Handbook in your hand? And remember how you looked forward with enthusiasm and wonder to the Freshman Mixer and the picnic? Behind all this is the planning of one of the Sub-Committees of Student Government, the Freshman Orientation Committee, whose members are Paul Barash; Sue Glenn, Sylvia Heininger, Jean Ritchie, Sue Levine, Marshall Sabens, and Ed Streeter. The chairman is Bill Dingerson.

This year the group is getting ready for the new class coming in next fall. The Handbook Committee is now busy revising the 1948 Handbook for the 1949 opening. More will be done this summer, for Bill Dingerson and Marshall Sabens are going to remain in Burlington. Next fall, the rest of the committee will arrive and prepare for the Class of '53.

The next thing on the program were the football games and the cheering and pep rallies that go along with them. Art Hill is chairman of the Pep Committee with Jean Hard as secretary. Next year something new is going to be added to the cheerleading squad—girls under the organization of Bob Carter. There are now about twenty girls working out twice a week with Miss Euler. By the end of this year these twenty will be cut down to ten or twelve, and next year, they will be cut again to six with three as regulars and three as alternates. A group of four boys and three girls will form the cheerleading squad under one captain.

Next fall the Pep Committee, along with the Freshman Orientation Committee, will put on a Campus Sing which is scheduled for the fifteenth of September, and on September 23 there will be a monster pep rally.

On June 1 in 239 Waterman the Social Committee will hold a meeting to which each organization on campus will send a representative. Then they will all knock their heads together and plan the calendar for next year. The chairman of the Social Committee is Bob Taisey; recording secretary, Mike Wiedman, and corresponding secretary, Jean True. Other members, are Mary Jo O'Neill, Scott Mahoney, and Walt Barnes. Besides rolling out the calendar of UVM events for next year, the group provides such cultural programs as music, journalism, and writing. They plan to have four of these events during the year. This year they sponsored a lecture by Stuart Chase, a program featuring Marie Curie and a group of modern dancers in conjunction with the Modern Dance Group.

A fourth sub-committee of the Student Government is that of the Religious Life, with Dave Newhall as chairman, Ruth Goldberg as secretary, and Stan Susskind as treasurer. Newman Club, Hillel and the S.C.A. each have representatives on this committee and the three groups combine together and plan out such things as the W.S.S.F. Drive and the Brotherhood Banquet. They also have a third event which this year was the Religious Life Parley, but this will be substituted by something else during the coming year.

Officers of the Finance Committee are Norm Dennis, treasurer; George Schofield, sub-treasurer. Other members are Shirley Dennis, Dick Kinsler, and Ed Costello. They have a meeting every Wednesday from 2-4 in the Student Government office and there they plan the budget and listen to appeals from the many student organizations at the University.

## Letter To Editor

North Bennington, Vt.  
May 31, 1949

Editor of the CYNIC  
Burlington  
Vermont

Dear Sir:

As secretary of the Vermont Education Association, I would like to announce that the Vermont Education Association is proceeding to fill the position of Executive Secretary of the VEA. Applications should be made to members of the Nominating Committee, namely, Miss Audrey St. Claire of Rutland and Mr. Ralph Eaton of Morrisville.

Sincerely yours,

MISS FRANCES CORCORAN  
FEC:AER



"Remember when we thought that jungle training was impractical?"

## Dear Mom . . .

Thanks so much for the letter and money. You couldn't possibly include \$5.00 more in your next letter? I need it desperately!

Spring has actually crept into Vermont. There were nineteen kids absent in International Relations today, and the rest of us daydreamed out of the window. People were strewn all over the campus—on the lawns and on the steps—with books under their heads. Then it began to rain. Yes, spring has come to Vermont. Could you send me my winter coat that I left home over Easter?

The most horrible thing happened last Saturday night. We all came down to supper in jeans and hairpins expecting the usual Saturday night bean supper. We weren't disappointed. But the cook had a special surprise for us—blueberry pie. We were all delighted until we got upstairs to get ready for our dates. It was horrible! Everyone looked in the mirror and discovered a violent blue hue all over their mouth. The kids rushed for their tooth brushes and soon the basins were surrounded by what looked like so many frothing chow dogs.

My roommate and I get along beautifully now. I'm dirty but neat and she's sloppy but clean. So she does the dusting and vacuuming and I do the picking up—every other Sunday that is.

Now I've found out what true academic love is. The night of the Mortar Board dance I had to work in East Hall Library. It was completely deserted and the wind howled like fury through the prefab. About 7.30 a couple came in all dressed up. She had on a black satin gown and her rhinestone jewelry really lit up the drab library. He of course, had on a tux. They sat at a table in a far corner, took out books, papers, and pencils and didn't move for three hours. At 10.00 p.m. when we closed up I got curious and went over to talk to them. It seems she had a chem hour test at 8.00 a.m. the next morning and there was one problem she just had to get. Needless to say they went over to the dance when we closed.

Love,  
JANIE.

## Ramblin' Round

By ED WATERS

### Invasion

Last week your correspondent went along on the invasion and capture of Fort Ticonderoga by UVM's ROTC.

It is hard to report all the feelings one has on an operation of this sort. Many of us have pushed the memory of war far back in our minds. Then you go aboard the ship, loaded down with guys in messed up Army uniforms, and the old feeling comes down upon you.

First it is that of being cooped up again, of being imprisoned behind the bars of rank, uniforms, and arms. This passes, and pretty soon you are back in the old routine again. It is surprising how quick one can readapt himself to the present situation. Civilian life again seems far away; what you did yesterday is far in the past.

All of it isn't bad, remember the feeling of security you had in the service; remember the ridiculous situations and the easy laughter, yes they all come back to you too.

But then night comes, the movies are over and you stand on deck, alone, and then you begin to think and your thoughts aren't pleasant, you remember buddies, those who will never be with you again,

and those who can never be with you. You remember another ship, another day, and then this ship becomes that one, and today becomes that day, and you are scared. That gnawing unrecognizable fear comes over you, but you snap out of it, this is today, this is Lake Champlain, this is 1949 and you wonder.

The next morning you get up, and go out on deck again. It is cold and grey and you remember the miserable mornings of others days, the dampness, the inevitable mud and again you wonder.

Then you go ashore, and the same damnable thing happens again, this field, this insignificant, ordinary field becomes another one strewn with the broken bodies of the living and the stinking ones of the dead. You wish you were away from here, but you can't be because part of you belongs here and will remain here.

But still you wonder, "Will it happen—will it happen again? Will these young kids have to go through the same thing?" And if it does happen, you know that when it is over it will be the same again, but there will be irreparable loss, there will be the dead, and the ruined. . . . Please God. . . . Don't let it happen again.

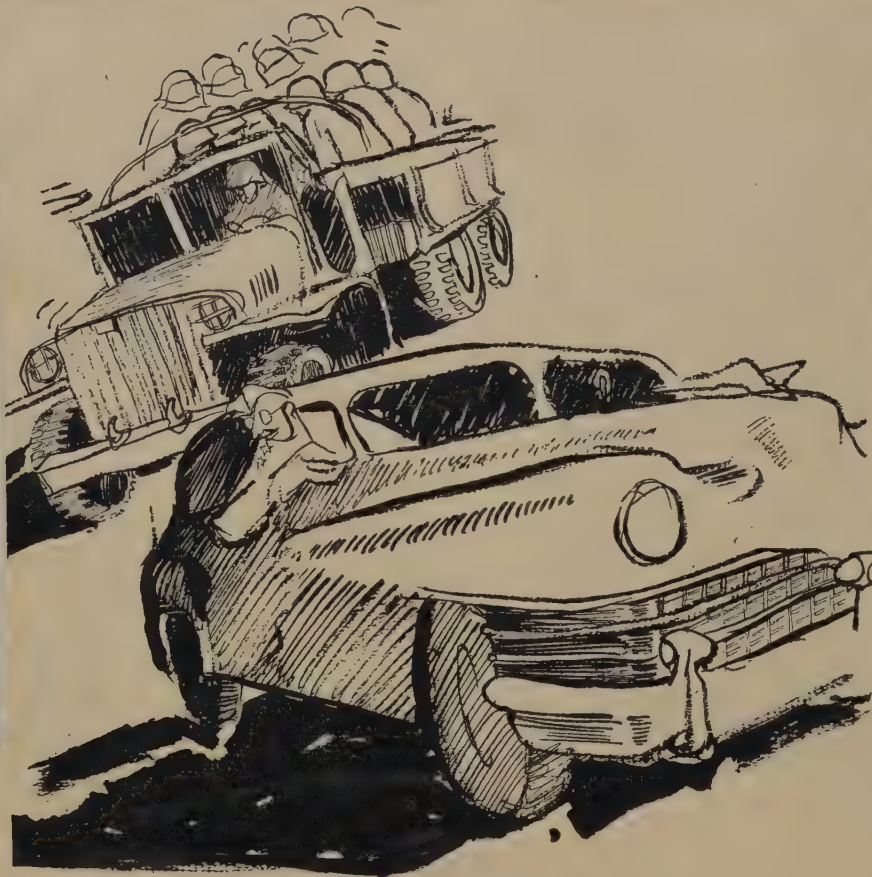


ROTC INVASION, 1949

43-11



Cartoons by  
WILL McBRIDE



Photos by  
JOHN LEAK

"I SAY, MAJOR, IT REALLY IS A  
LOVELY DAY FOR THE DRIVE DOWN"



"THERE'S A WHOLE BUNCH  
OF 'EM OVER THERE."



"GUL-DANGED BOAT'S SCARIN'  
THE FISH."



# To Hell and Ticonderoga





# Trailing Cats Tally In Time

See pages 4 and 5 for complete story of game

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## The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1949

NUMBER 21

### Dramatic Club Welcomes University Talent for "Vermont Varieties"

"Talent wanted!"—that is the current appeal being made by the University of Vermont's Dramatic Club for the Third Annual Vermont Varieties show. This popular event, rapidly becoming a tradition, is the first of the many excellent programs on the Dramatic Club docket for the year.

Yes, talent is wanted—for the Vermont Varieties is devoted to all people who have talents, but who have no convenient outlet to present them to the university family as a whole. But the unique feature of the Vermont Varieties is that it is open to everyone connected with the University of Vermont. It is open to the faculty, to members of the administration, to students—in fact to anyone from Pres. Elias Lyman down to the greenest freshman. Anyone who thinks he can be entertaining in any way is urged to sign up for the Varieties, not only to afford him an opportunity to display his talent, but also to give the university family an evening of entertainment.

Any interested people still have an opportunity to sign up for the show with the Director of the Dramatic Club, Mr. Ronald H. Humphrey, whose office is found on the second floor of the Old Mill in Middle College.

People with talents of any type are wanted: dancers, singers, jugglers, comedians, impersonators, tumblers, novelty actors, magicians, instrumentalists, or any type of entertainment your mind may suggest. People are also urged to try out for the position of an emcee for the program.

Tryouts for any musical acts are being held in the Music Building, 70 Williams St., on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4.00-6.00 p.m. Tryouts for all other acts are being held in Room 23 Middle College in the Old Mill on Tuesday and Thursday from 4.00-6.00 p.m.

But that's not all! All the untalented people of U.V.M. have a part in this show as well. They are all invited to reserve the evenings of Thursday and Friday, October 13 and 14 for this grand entertainment, which will be presented on U.V.M.'s legitimate stage at Southwick Auditorium on Redstone Campus at 8.15 p.m.

Dramatic Club members acting as heads of the various committees and working with Director Humphrey on this program are: Stage Manager: Suzanne Pooley; Publicity Chairman: Bob Arthur; Properties and Costume Manager: June Stone; Business Manager: Mimi Beauvais; Lights: Bill Shoemaker; Tickets: Shirley Gleason; Staging: Neil Towne; House Programs: Tom Kent; and Make-up: Pam Crandall.

### Community Concerts Opens New Season With Local Drive

The Burlington Community Concert Association inaugurates its fifteenth concert season with the annual membership solicitation to be conducted during the week of September 26, according to an announcement made by Miss Margaret Whiting, president. The Association anticipates another successful membership campaign which will result in the presentation of a series of four concerts at the Memorial Auditorium comparable to the high standard of excellence of former seasons.

This year one of America's finest and most popular major symphony orchestras will make a return visit here. The Indianapolis Symphony, with its dynamic conductor, Fabien Seitzky will be presented on January 7, 1950. The Association has options on two other artists who during the past season sky-rocketed to national prominence and fame and whom the local organization is most fortunate to present. These artists will be announced during the campaign week.

Mrs. E. H. Reid, membership chairman, is busy recruiting a corps of campaign workers including many faithful solicitors who have contributed so much to the success of the Association during the past years. Student teams will be organized at the University, St. Michael's, Trinity, Johnson Teachers College, and Burlington Business College to enroll student members in these institutions.

Willard M. Sistare, New England representative for "Community Concerts" New York will be here during the week of the twenty-sixth, to assist the local committee. The campaign will open Monday evening, September 26, with an anniversary dinner at the Waterman Building under supervision of Mrs. William E. Brown, dinner chairman. It is expected that officials of the Community Concert organization will be here from New York.

As usual campaign headquarters will be at Bailey's Music Rooms, 88 Church St., Burlington, and members may renew their subscriptions or new members enroll at headquarters. This should be a banner season for this fast growing musical activity which began with 500 members and now numbers about 1600.

### Pi Phis Receive Top Grades for Women; TEP's Lead Men

Scholastic averages of fraternities and sororities at the University of Vermont for the spring semester, as announced by Francis N. Hamblin, registrar, show that, in the main, the sorority grades outrank those of the fraternities.

Among the sororities, Pi Beta Phi tops the list with an average of 81.05. The others in their order are: Alpha Chi Omega, 79.75; Sigma Gamma, 79.67; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 78.57; Kappa Alpha Theta, 77.49; Delta Delta Delta, 77.34; and Delta Phi Epsilon, 75.19.

The fraternity list shows that again Tau Epsilon Phi leads with 77.65; followed in order by Sigma Nu with 76.97; Phi Sigma Delta 76.73; Sigma Phi 76.65; Phi Delta Theta 75.61; Kappa Sigma 75.55; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 75.36; Delta Psi 74.98; Lambda Iota 73.89; and Alpha Tau Omega 73.18.

The total University women's average for the spring semester was 77.84 as compared with the University men's average for the same term of 75.61. The University average as a whole was 76.28. These averages exclude graduate and special students.

### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

#### SEPTEMBER 28

Alpha Zeta and Aggie Freshman Smoker Ariel Banquet.  
U.V.M. Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7.00 p.m.  
Ira Allen Chapel  
Film: "A Carnegie Hall in Every Town"—Fleming Museum 4.00 p.m.  
Kappa Phi Kappa Business Meeting—7.30 p.m.—Education office

#### SEPTEMBER 29

S.C.A. Open Meeting—first meeting—picnic at Rock Point 4.30-7.00  
Piano Recital, Ira Allen Chapel—Prof. and Mrs. Bennett 8.15 p.m.

#### SEPTEMBER 30

Tri-Delt Open House  
PEP RALLY, U.V.M. Cage, 7.30 p.m.

#### OCTOBER 1

Football: U.V.M. vs. St. Lawrence, Centennial Field, 2.00 p.m.  
Gold Key—Sophomore Aides School Dance

#### OCTOBER 2

Outing Club Annual Mountain Day Hike  
Violin Recital: Mrs. Start—Ira Allen Chapel, 8.30 p.m.

#### OCTOBER 3

Faculty Ladies—Home Arts Group

#### OCTOBER 5

Women's Rushing Mass Meeting  
Vermont Forums—"Should We Re-arm Western Europe?"—Pennington Haile and Mrs. Ely Culbertson

### Notice:

Camel cigarettes and Prince Albert tobacco will be offered to University students and personnel at cut-rate prices next Wednesday, October 5. Three packages of Camel's will be offered for the price of one, a pound of 'P.A.' along with a pipe will go for \$1.69. They will be sold in front of the Bookstore.

### Acting President Lyman Greets Student Body at Convocation

### Costello Announces Plans For This Year, Views Last Year

Pres. Ed Costello in the first Student Government meeting of the year summarized the important strides made by the student voice so far this year in his opening address on Monday, September 20. He pointed out that Class organizations have been set up and a program developed for them. This also marks the first year that an annual budget has been drawn up and published in advance of the ending of the school year. Businesslike operation has reduced the budget by over \$3,000 so the savings effected in the budget are being used in part to provide new uniforms for the UVM Band.

President Costello also said that Student Government recommendations to men's honor societies resulted in the choices being made on a merit basis to a greater extent than in the past, when campus politics dictated the choices. Student Government committee work has been expanded, and new methods of choosing members by interview has resulted in many more capable members being recruited. Costello especially commended the Pep Committee headed by Art Hill, and the Freshman Orientation Committee headed by Bill Dingerson. He pointed also to the elimination of charity drives by organizing a Campus Community Chest, which places all drives under one organization.

The greater publicity given to Student Government activities by mimeographing minutes of all meetings, and arranging for distribution to any students who care to have them, has also added to the Student Government prestige. The new office space which has been arranged for has given to UVM students a place to settle their problems, and thus has made the students more mindful of their government.

But President Costello also added that there is much work to be done. The new constitution and by-laws has yet to be worked and tried successfully. The parking needs for students wants investigation. Action has to be taken on washing machines for the dorms, and the possibilities of setting up a Student Union building needs looking into.

So Costello and Student Government are looking forward to a busy year, in which they will need the cooperation of all. Costello hopes that the coming year will be as rewarding as the past year.

Acting President Elias Lyman described the U.V.M. path in education as the "practical road." President Lyman, speaking to over 2,500 students and members of the faculty, at the opening Convocation at Memorial Auditorium, noted that "little has been thrown at us to scatter in educational adventure pioneering."

"We have had always to struggle for the wherewithall to continue along the confined and practical road upon which our feet have been set. This apparent disadvantage has introduced the necessity of eternally testing the path, and of finding virtue and pride in our tested functions. Here is a continuity of circumstance, perhaps not of our own choosing but nonetheless compelling. Perhaps we are the more consistent because we have not been called by the educational fates to be otherwise."

"So here, perhaps," he concluded, "is the partial answer... perhaps we have somewhere within us an unrealized resistance to change that effects strange compensations, until we reach that greatest of all paradoxes, that the more we change the more we remain ourselves."

"So... we come ashore onto a familiar paradox... the changes are not a changing but a maturity."

The procession formed at the Waterman Building at 3.00 p.m. on Friday to march to the exercises. The procession went down to the Auditorium in the following order: University band, freshmen, faculty in academic dress. Prof. J. E. Pooley of the classical department was the marshal-in-chief with members of the men's honorary societies acting as sub-marshals for the freshmen.

The program presented was: Processional, "Pilgrim" by Lake; National Anthem; invocation, chaplain; "Adagio" from C Concerto in G Major by Mozart; address, "The Continuity of the University," Elias Lyman, M.A., acting president; "Champlain" by Fisher; benediction, chaplain; recessional, "Pilgrim."

Unfortunately, the loud-speaker system was not in working order and many of those present were unable to hear the program presented.

### NEW UNIFORMS

It was the "wearing of the green" for the U.V.M. band, Saturday at the St. Michael's game. For the first time in its history the band appeared in the traditional colors of the University.

Flown from New York by Colonial Airlines, the new green and gold outfits arrived Friday noon in plenty of time for the first football game of the season.



Photo by Roy Whitmore

The only free meal you'll get in the joint



Photo by Roy Whitmore

President Lyman addresses the student body at Convocation



# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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NO. 21

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## A Challenge

This message can be directed to no one clear-cut class of individuals or college students. It would be unjust to single out a division between the vets and the non-vets, for example, or the fraternity members and the independents, or even between the economically well-to-do and those who are existing on a shoestring. In short, it is impossible to make any rigidly delineated divisions of any one group.

We do not write for those whose conception of college life is bounded on the one side by the weekly football games and the big and glorious social events of the year, and on other sides by the bridge games in the Lounge, the wasted hours of developing the fine art of 'socializing' in the Soda Fountain, or by the latest movies at the local theaters and the evening bouts spent at the local hotspots. Nor is it directed at those whose life is nothing more than an engineer's handbook, a slide rule, or a life composed of one series after another of memorizing dull statistical facts by themselves with no regard to their purpose.

It is better perhaps to address this simply to those to whom a University and its life present both an opportunity and challenge to the individual.

For a modern university is placed in a singularly paradoxical situation. On the one hand, it becomes the source of ideas and provides the theoretical testing ground of these concepts; which may or may not be applied later to society as a whole; on the other hand, the university becomes not a leader of society but instead merely an imitation of the conventions and organizations of society. In the American system, both elements play a part and it is the part of the student to determine the proportions each shall be allowed to play.

How then, is our college life analogous to our traditional conception of American society. From a superficial and external point of view, it can be treated thus: There is the 'everyday work' (classes) which the student must attend. He arises in the morning no earlier than is absolutely necessary and after having scurried around for a bite of breakfast (or perhaps, no breakfast at all) he rushes down to the 'office' (the classroom) where he again buckles down for another day's work—to be bored by or interested in what the 'boss' (the instructor) may have to say that morning. At a suitable hour of the morning he 'knocks off' for awhile for his daily morning break over a cup of coffee. After work, he may drop around at the gym for a workout or perhaps drop in at his club (fraternity). His evenings are spent primarily in reviewing some of this material his 'boss' has given him. In his off-hours however, this student has his other interests: he has a partial say in his local government (Student Government); if accused of some misdemeanor he may be tried before the judge and jury of the local court (Student Court); on his week-ends he may attend the weekly sporting events, and if he has a hobby, a special or professional interest he will find groups of other individuals whose interests may range from fishing to flying.

But, is there anything wrong in our setup? Having first this conception of a university as (1) a source and testing place of ideas and (2) an idealistic society actually modeled on a more-correct, already-existing society, can we detect flaws in the execution of the plan? As concerns the individual, and assuming that he has been exposed to concepts new-to-himself, does the average student emerge from this university any better equipped for the world? Socially is he a better individual, one possessing a 'well-rounded personality,' a person who can stand on an equal basis with society in general and successfully meet its situations? Or intellectually is he a thinking individual, receptive to new ideas and yet possessing the ability to distinguish and weigh their value? Or even philosophically, can this individual exist by himself if necessary? Can he be happy within himself? Does he have 'peace of soul' as well as of 'mind'? At any rate these questions can not be answered adequately here. And they are, by no means, peculiar to this one university.

(First of a series of two articles)

## Freshman Mixer

And so they were mixed. It was not an unduly long process, nor was it boring. In fact when the Freshmen convened to be mixed at the annual Freshman Mixer the strange and interesting became the ordinary and expected. And besides the freshmen, there were plenty of upper-classmen to see that all went in an orderly and mannerly fashion. Also there for that purpose were Miss Wing, Dr. and Mrs. Eakin and Dean and Mrs. Haugen, all of whom did a very good job. The U.V.M. Catamounts were there, cutting it up and putting it back in their usual fashion, making a fine debut for the college year. Marsh Sabens, dance chairman was there, tearing out his hair, but having everything in running condition. The decorations were there, green and gold fireproof streamers, and a 1953 on the bandstand.

Also there, but not an unmixed blessing, were several members of the entertainment committee, dressed in the queer regalia that entertainment committees appropriate. Ira Allen was there in his big fur hat, tails, and without his shoes. Lafayette arrived in jeans, striped tee shirt, a long cigarette holder, dark glasses, and the crowning glory of a French beret. There were trees, fire, the Old Mill—both in the original and the re-incarnated version, and the Vermont Catamount, who looked rather mangy in his new winter coat—hard summer—wandering around in the crowd. The first women students were there bearing signs of determination, and the first football game was won instead of lost this time. Vermont's first, last, and only version of the poor, anemic professor was there, moving in his own little haze.

In fact, all of the tradition of Vermont was there interestingly presented in a lecture by Miss Martha Atwood, excerpts of which appear below:

### ONE DAY IN 1791

Things were slowing down;  
The panthers and bears were on the run  
So Ira came to town.

He had a mission to perform;  
He sought an education  
For all those mountain boys in green  
Who'd fought to make the nation.

He looked above; he looked afar;  
He looked upon the ground;  
And there, beneath a young pine tree,  
U.V.M. was found—ed.

He put his gold upon the line  
And bought some saws and hammers;  
The students through the forest came  
To learn their Latin grammars.  
They chopped and sawed, and studied, too,  
And soon upon the hill,  
A red brick building came in view.  
It was the first Old Mill.

### ONE NIGHT IN 1825

There was an awful shout—  
A freshman there had failed to turn  
His bunsen burner out!

At dawn, with ashens faces,  
The hard-hit students found  
No brick, nor beam, nor beanie green  
Remained above the ground.

The Old Mill finally rose again  
With many a moan and groan,  
And Lafayette came to U.V.M.  
To lay the cornerstone.

The stone weighed nearly ninety pounds  
But the general could not lose face,  
So he picked it up all by himself  
And dropped it into place.

The president in '72  
Issued an ultimatum;  
He said, "The gals are comin', men,  
You've got to love or hate 'em."

So in they came, amidst dishay,  
With great determination.  
And the first female Phi Beta left one day  
Receiving a great ovation.

Early in the nineties, there  
Arose an awful roar—  
Vermont was playing football,  
And at last had made a score!

One day a brave professor  
Went walking by the stream,  
And there he saw a pothole,  
Colored dark and murky green.

He waded in the river, and  
Investigated more,  
Then reached down with a joyful shriek  
And splashed back to the shore.

And with our Boulder in his arms  
He struggled up the hill  
And set in on a pedestal  
In front of the Old Mill.

We've had it now for many years,  
In spite of Dartmouth's frown;  
'Twas painted, chipped, and rolled away,  
But now We've screw it down.

Ira came back to U.V.M.

In 1921  
To decorate our campus green  
He stands in wind and sun.

They placed him where Lafayette had been  
And covered him with wreaths  
And built a fountain spouting near,  
To cool the air he breathes.

Of such stuff are our heroes made—  
Our new traditions bourn.  
Who knows what future years may  
bring—

Or what will come with morn?  
No matter what the future brings  
In 1962

Always remember all these things—  
This could happen to you!



"Of course I'm getting an education mother."

## Letters to the Editor . . .

Is a football program a necessary item at U.V.M. football games? Whether it is or not, U.V.M. students came very close to not having one for this season's games principally through a ruling of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce which did not deem it as a satisfactory advertising medium. At any rate, through the efforts of the Athletic Office certain business firms and establishments in the city were invited to advertise—a sizable number of whom did. The result being of course, football programs for the home games.

The CYNIC gladly prints the following letter from the Athletic Department and also a subsequent list of business establishments. Mentioning the program when buying from these firms will insure easier sledding for this service in years to come.

To all members of the University:

The democratic way to do things is to help each other. We take the opportunity to bring to the attention of all the students, Faculty, and administration the fact that without the cooperation and help of the following local advertisers we should have had no football program this fall.

Very sincerely yours,

W. L. GARDNER, '09  
Director of Athletics.  
Gymnasium.

Amoco.  
Brigham's, Milk, Bowlaway Alleys, Burlington Trust Company, Broden Office Equipment, Boynton's, Bernardini's, Winooski, Vt., Birney's Dry Cleaning, Burlington Savings Bank, Blodgett Supply Company, Burlington Drug, Burlington Federal Savings and Loan, Bernardini's Restaurant, Burlington.  
City Hall Grill, Chittenden County Trust Co., Cortelyou's.  
Danforth & Mills, Detores.  
Edlund Company.  
500-600 Cab.  
General Ice Cream, Green Mt. Power Corporation, Gee's Shoe Shop, Gove's, Greer & Wood, Huntley's, Landers, T. A. Haigh Lumber Co., Hickok and Boardman, Howard Johnson's, Hall Furniture Company, Hayes and Carney, Handy's Cafe, Henry's Diner, Hotel Vermont.  
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Merchants National Bank, Merchants Press, McKenzie Packing Company.  
Nesbitt's soda.  
Panorama, T. S. Peck Insurance Agency.  
Strong Hardware Company, Sheldon Press, Smith, Bell Company, Sears Roebuck Company, Shepard Lumber Company, Shufix Shoe Repair, George Stanley & Sons, contractors, A. P. Sikora.  
O. C. Taylor, Tydol gasoline, Toggery Shop.  
University Store, U. V. M. Cafeteria.  
Vermont Hardware, Vermont Transit, Vermont Structural Steel, Vermont Drink-O-Mat.  
Waterbury Inn, Waterbury, Vermont.  
Yandow Tire & Battery Company, Yandow Motor Company.

## ATTENDANCE AND EXCUSES FOR ABSENCES

The rules concerning attendance are given on pages 7 and 8 of the "regulations." Please read those sections carefully.

The following procedures have been agreed upon by the University Council:

1. Excuses for justifiable absence from an hour test or final examination will be issued for the women by Dean Simpson and for the men by the Dean of the College in which the student is enrolled. Absence from recitation, laboratory, or quiz will be handled by the instructor concerned.

2. Excuses for justifiable absence from a scheduled University exercise immediately preceding or following a University holiday must be obtained from the appropriate Dean. If possible such absence should be anticipated and the excuse obtained in advance.

3. Students must obtain in advance from the appropriate Dean permission for any absence from Burlington for 24 hours or longer which involves absence from class.

4. Excuses for absence due to illness will be issued by the Deans only on receipt of written evidence from the Infirmary or attending physician.

Students who are sufficiently ill to miss class should go to the Infirmary, if able, or ask the Infirmary to have the college physician visit them. The Infirmary will send to the office of the appropriate Dean formal notice of cases of illness under its care but will issue no excuses for other cases.

Students who are attended by a private physician must present a statement from the physician to the Dean.

(signed) G. V. KIDDER,  
Secretary, University Council

## To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Is there a real need for the collection of funds for charity purposes on this campus? Is not the problem of securing enough to keep body and soul together enough for the student? Why should the student be asked to aid others when he has such a difficult time himself? Cannot these funds be secured somewhere other than on the campus? Is such a drive really necessary?

This year Student Government has asked the Religious Life Committee to organize and run a single drive for the collection of all funds for charity purposes on campus this year. The drive called the Campus Chest is scheduled for October 30 through November 5. The Religious Life Committee has accepted this responsibility, and is now planning the drive.

If there are students on campus who feel that such a drive should not take place on campus, they must act now, before it gets well underway.

BARBARA BEALS

## NOTICE

Picnic at Rock Point!

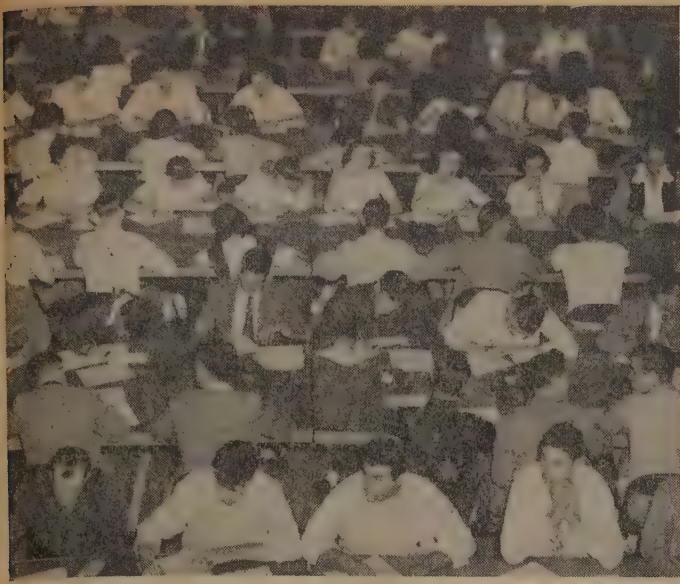
Thursday, September 29  
4:30-7:00

First meeting of the U.V.M. Student Christian Association

All invited—sign up on Waterman Bulletin Board. Transportation provided. Admission 50c.

All foreign students should report to the Registrar's office before October 15.





Those blankety blank tests!

Photo by Roy Whitmore

## President, Deans Receive Freshmen At Fleming Museum

Freshmen, about 800 strong, got their first formal introduction to the U.V.M. faculty at the annual President's Reception Friday evening, September 16, at the Fleming Museum, from 8 to 10.

Heading the receiving line were Acting President and Mrs. Elias Lyman and Dean of Women Mary Jean Simpson. Also in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Bennett C. Douglass, School of Education and Nursing; Dean and Mrs. William E. Brown, College of Medicine; Dean and Mrs. Edd McKee, College of Technology; Dean and Mrs. George V. Kidder, College of Arts and Sciences; Acting Dean and Mrs. Paul R. Miller, College of Agriculture; and Admissions Dean and Mrs. Rolf Haugen. Beginning at 8, students in the college of Arts and Sciences were received, while those in technology were greeted at 8.30, and those in agriculture and education at 9.00.

Members of the men's and women's honorary societies, Sophomore Aides, Staff and Sandal, Mortar Board, Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and Boulder acted as guides, assisting with ushering, serving and showing new students around the museum. Also assisting were members and wives of the faculty and administration departments of the University.

## Freshman Banquet Proves To Be A Colorful Affair

September 10 at six o'clock hordes of ravenous freshmen wended their way eagerly through the halls of Waterman to attend the Get-together Banquet, sponsored by the Freshman Orientation Committee of Student Government for all new students including freshmen and transfers.

After this colorful and tasty dinner, chairs were adjusted, necks stretched, and eyes focused upon the head table as Master of Ceremonies Bill Dingerson began the introductions: President Lyman graciously accepted a freshman beanie, put it on, and then proceeded to give a warm welcome to the incoming class. Dean Simpson spoke briefly and ended with this recognition of the men, "without you, the Dean of Women would certainly have a very dull time."

Rae MacTiernan, President of Women's Student Union, and Ed Costello heading Student Government, were introduced to the class and gave short talks of welcome. Mr. Collins, director of Admissions, made further introductions of the deans of the various colleges to their new undergraduates. The freshmen and transfers also met a few of the guests with whom they will have contact this first year; the housing director, head of publicity, athletics, director of personnel, etc.

## Freshmen Wear Beanies, Or Else

Freshmen, 'check-up day' is coming! "Wear those Freshman 'beanies'," advised Ed Costello, president of Student Government, "for within several days after this issue of the CYNIC appears there will be a check made on all those Frosh caught without their caps."

As required by the rules governing the wearing of the beanies, they must be worn by all Freshmen until at least the cane rush which occurs between the halves of the U.V.M.-Norwich football game during Homecoming Week-end. If the Frosh win the cane rush, they can doff their caps. If they lose, however, they much bear the ignominy of it all by wearing them until Thanksgiving vacation.

If a student has lost his beanie, he may obtain one without charge, by seeing Costello in the Student Government office near the South entrance of Waterman.

Remember, the day is coming!

## Elias Lyman, Acting President, In Undergrad Days Edited CYNIC

Acting President Elias Lyman is *not* the owner of the Elias Lyman Coal Company, discovered a CYNIC reporter upon visiting this man's office for an interview. His father, who was graduated from the University in 1870, owned this company. Forty years after graduating from the University of Vermont, Elias Lyman, Sr., signed his son's degree from that same University, for he too served as acting president. Among his son's extra-curricular activities in college was editing the CYNIC.

Elias Lyman, Jr., then studied at Oxford, spending the years between 1911 and 1914 in England. He was married before going away to war in 1916. Returning in 1919 with his commission as First Lieutenant, Mr. Lyman went to Chicago, and the next year was established at Northwestern University as secretary to the president. For many years he assisted the president with organization and undergraduates.

In February, 1948, he came to North Ferrisburg, Vt., where he is still dwell-

ing, and was chosen to be on the Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont. After the resignation of President John Millis in the spring of 1949, he was elected to be acting president of the University until the time when the trustees will have found a man to manage our affairs permanently.

"The things I valued when I was here before, I find again prevailing on the campus," said Acting President Lyman regarding "how it feels to be back." "It feels familiar, in spite of the physical changes and the great increase in enrollment which are so evident." And as far as getting re-adjusted to college, he says, "the freshmen may have a lot to learn, but I'll match any one of them!"

## NOTICE

Any student who did not receive a 1946, 1948, or 1949 *Ariel* may pick one up in the University Book Store.



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

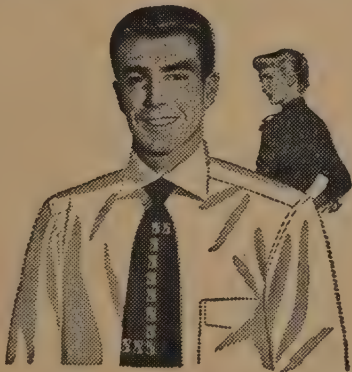
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# Revengeful Catamounts Lick Knights by 7-6

## Keefer Scores From 4 Yd. Line For Tying Tally In Final Minutes Of Hard Fought Game; Ursprung's PA Perfect

By the Sports Editor

A revengeful, never-say-die Vermont football team, trailing by six points up until the last four minutes, pulled the game out of the fire to better a fast, hard-hitting St. Mike's eleven by 7 to 6 before more than 7,000 fans last Saturday at Centennial Field. It was George MacDonald's thirty-yard return of Jack Heggarty's punt that set up the winning UVM touchdown and placement. Hard-driving Jack Keefer, brilliant sophomore half-back, right end Capt. Stan Ursprung, signal caller Ralph Kehoe, veteran tackle Hobie Cook, and fullback Al Tavares provided the necessary running, passing, receiving, and blocking that spelled victory. Keefer scored from the 4-yard line going through right tackle and end; and automatic Stan Ursprung converted. It took the Cats a long time to get moving, but when they did it resembled the play and spirit they possessed last fall.

In the opening four minutes of the dramatic fray it was St. Mike's speed, deception, effective blocking, and the fine running of Heggarty and Jack Daly that resulted in the opening score of the battle. Both Heggarty and Daly were constant threats to the Green and Gold all afternoon.

Throughout the first half Vermont had trouble in running its plays. Ball handling in the backfield lacked coordination and timing. Both Collier and Kehoe had trouble with opposing linesmen slipping through to rush their passes, which indicated that blocking assignments were not carried out.

Added to the fruits of victory will be the experience gained in this first contest of the year. Many mistakes and creases in both offensive and defensive play must be ironed out by Coaches Evans and Kasap this week in preparation for the forthcoming St. Lawrence game. In actuality the first game of the year is the hardest for both coaches and players, especially when a bitter rival is the opposition.

### Running Account of Important Stages

Ursprung kicked off to Daly who ran the ball from the five to the St. Mike's 48. Plourde was thrown for a five-yard loss when the center of the Vermont line broke through. Krupinsky threw a jump pass to right end Morris which connected for fifteen yards and a first down on the UVM 41. Heggarty picked up two through guard and center. Heggarty picked up ten yards for first down on an end sweep. Fullback Plourde went to the UVM 24 on another play through the center. Simas picked up two yards as he was brought down by Comolli. Haggerty scored another first down and moved the ball to the UVM 17. Simas was forced out of bounds on the 15 as the Vermont defense began to stiffen. Krupinsky gained two through the center. The left side of the UVM line threw Plourde for a two-yard loss. Krupinsky hit Morris again with a jump pass that netted fourteen yards and Vermont dug in on their own 2-yard line. Plourde failed to gain. Simas picked up a half a yard. The right side of UVM's line threw Heggarty for a half-yard loss. Heggarty scooted off left end and managed to get by Ballard to score for St. Mike's. Art Coggio's dropkick was low. St. Mike's 6, UVM 0.

Kateley kicked off and Ballard received the ball on the UVM 16, moving to the 25 before he was brought down. Vermont began to go down the field and got as far as the St. Mike's 19-yard line before their attack bogged down. Klaess intercepted Collier's pass and St. Mike's took over again. The first quarter ended with UVM in possession on its own 48.

### Second Quarter

Vermont could not make any headway and elected to kick. St. Mike's Daly ran the punt from his own 6 to the 27. Throughout the second quarter the ball exchanged hands eleven times as neither team could get a touchdown drive going. Vermont's pass defense held up much better as Collier, MacDonald, and Farrell made timely interceptions. Farrell made a spectacular interception on the Vermont 3-yard line midway through the period to break up a Purple bid for six points. In the closing seconds of the half Vermont stopped another St. Mike's threat on the Green and Gold's 9. Cote kicked out of danger up to the 50-yard line after Vermont held on downs. The half ended with St. Mike's in possession on UVM's 30.

### Third Quarter

Kateley kicked off for the Knights to open the second half. St. Gelais ran the kick back seventeen yards from the UVM 20 to the 37. Tavares picked up ten yards and a first down. Keefer gained six. Keefer carried the ball again for a two-yard gain through center. Tavares carried to the St. Mike's 42 for a first down. St. Gelais, Keefer, and Tavares continued to pick up yardage on the ground until UVM reached the St. Mike's 30. St. Gelais lost a half a yard. A

(Continued on page 5)

## Cats Await SLU Sat., After 2nd Home Win

This Saturday the University of Vermont plays its second home football game of the year when they encounter the Scarlet and Brown of St. Lawrence. Both teams have one game under their belts, but the Catamounts are in a much better position as the Larries have been plagued by injuries during pre-season practice. Last week before they opened the season against a strong Union eleven there were eighteen men out of a 44-man squad on the injured list. Union defeated the Canton, N. Y., club by 25 to 16.

The Larries of Coach Paul Patten have eighteen veterans returning to the team and with the addition of sophomores such as Woodrow Zaros, a big 227 pound tackle and Robert Prevost, 195 pound fullback St. Lawrence should prove a capable foe unless more injuries crop up during this week's practice. The first string center, Buck Haley, was absent from the Union game and may not be able to start come Saturday. Jack Barron, Roy Last, and Marty Frost, all vital linemen, are also hampered by injuries of one form or another. Coach Patten will probably start the following (barring future injuries): Ollie Audet and John Moro at the ends. Chet Herwitz and Roy Last, tackles, Jack Barron (selected last year on the Cat's all-opponent team) and Tony DeMaio at the guard positions, Chuck Lee at center, Jack O'Loughlin at quarterback, Joe Guardino and Bernie Connors at the halfback slots, and Jack Metraw at fullback.

Vermont and St. Lawrence have been meeting on the gridiron since the beginning of the century. In those 48 years, during which there have been lapses in the series, U.V.M. has won 14 as against one victory for the Larries. There was one tie back in 1904 when the two schools battled to a scoreless deadlock.

Vermont should come out on top in this one, but it never pays to be too optimistic when it comes to the unpredictable game of football.

The University of Vermont opens its twenty-game basketball schedule against Dartmouth College in Burlington, December 3.

The University of Vermont basketball quintet plays New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Coast Guard on a three-game, pre-Christmas road trip.

The University of Vermont hockey sextet opens its 1950 schedule at Champlain College, January 11. Mike Kasap, an Illinois graduate, is Vermont hockey coach.

Through the 1948-1949 season, the University of Vermont basketball team under Coach John C. "Fuzzy" Evans had won twenty-eight straight state conference court games.



Jack Keefer (arrow) hangs on to the ball after crossing S.M. goal line in 4th quarter. Al Tavares (31), Capt. Stan Ursprung (86), Bob St. Gelais (44), Ken Lawson (65), and Hobie Cook at extreme right look on with joyfulness, Ed Krupinsky (32), Jack Heggarty (24), and Dick Klaess (38) of the Knights stand by rather helpless.

## Cornell and Army Loom as Top Teams of the East, While N. D. and Michigan Dominate West

By Winn Fingerit

From now until late November, a group of adults will appear on a grass and rock covered field for a few hours every afternoon in their attempt to bring glory to their alma mater. They will play a game known as football. The reason the game is called football is that in the days before unlimited substitution and the top platoon system some teams actually kicked the ball. Nowadays, a kick on fourth down is a display of weakness. Every year at the start of a new season, certain "experts" attempt to predict which colleges will have the top teams in the nation. I am one of those experts by virtue of the fact that I read more sports columnists than most other people. So on with the predictions which I hope will not prove too embarrassing.

### East

The top two teams should be Cornell and Army. Cornell, the Cinderella team of last year has their squad returned in full. A backfield of Chollet, Miller, Bradley and Fleischmann plus an outstanding defensive line will enable the state subsidized school that is "far above Cayuga's waters" to be the best in the East. Army has lost many regulars from last year's team, but the sufficient supply of man power at West Point should keep Army as one of the powerhouses of the East. The Collegiates from Hanover way, should have their finest season in years. Dartmouth boasts the finest backfield in the East but a lack of reserves up front may keep her from achieving greatness. With the loss of twenty-two lettermen, Pennsylvania figures to have a disappointing season. Harvard, with successive encounters against Cornell and Army, may prove to be the dark-horse entry. Boston

College is three deep at all positions and should do well. With the loss of passer Ed Finn, Brown doesn't figure to do as well as their 7-2 record of last year. With the loss of Kusserow and Rossides, the Goldust Twins, Columbia's fortunes are at low ebb. Jim Fuchs, Olympic shot putter and Levi Jackson, hold the keys to Yale's improvement. This season will see Fordham in an attempt to come back to big league football. Boston University may pull a few surprises this year.

### Midwest

Notre Dame and Michigan will again prove the merits of commercialized football by being the top two teams in the nation. All that can be said about these schools is that they're loaded. The Big Ten representative should be decided when Ohio State meets Minnesota since both Michigan and Northwestern are ineligible to return to sun-kissed Pasadena.

In the south, North Carolina, with the services of Choo-Choo Justice, should easily become the Conference, Champions. Strong competition will be provided by Wake Forest and Duke. Tulane has one of the finest teams in the Southwest and should win the Big Twelve Championship. Georgia, with a schedule that includes most of the weak teams, will win lots of games also. With close competition all the way, the Southwest Conference Championship will go to Southern Methodist. Rice and Texas figure to be the big trouble makers. The following teams now lead the pack in their attempts at glory: Oklahoma A. and M. in the Missouri Valley Conference, Colorado State in the Rocky Mountain Conference, and Southern California figures to rule in the Pacific Coast Conference.

## Sailing Club To Be Sponsored

The University of Vermont this fall will sponsor a sailing club for the first time in its history, it was announced today by Athletic Director W. L. Gardner.

Maj. William Evans-Smith, a member of the Vermont coaching staff, has been named the club's faculty advisor.

Robert Moore '51, Burlington, is acting commodore. William Schacht '51, Fanwood, N. J., is acting vice-commodore.

The Vermont Sailing Club schedule:

September 25, Middlebury at Middlebury; October 2, McGill, New Hampshire and Middlebury at Middlebury, or Williams, Middlebury and Dartmouth at Dartmouth; October 15, New England Freshman Dinghy Championships at Brown; October 23, Trinity, Wesleyan and Rhode Island State at Rhode Island State; October 30, Colby, Holy Cross and Dartmouth at Dartmouth.

### FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1949

	Bickford	Murdock	Fingerit	Kaufmann
Vermont vs. St. Lawrence	Vermont 21-7	Vermont 21-6	Vermont 14-0	Vermont 14-3
Middlebury vs. Bates	Midd. 13-6	Midd. 14-0	Midd. 13-7	Bates 9-7
Army vs. Penn State	Army 14-0	Tie 7-7	Army 13-7	Army 20-6
Tulane vs. Georgia	Tulane 17-7	Tulane 26-0	Tulane 27-14	Tulane 19-7
Washington vs. Notre Dame	N. D. 40-12	N. D. 33-13	N. D. 34-6	N. D. 35-18
Michigan vs. Stanford	Mich. 21-7	Mich. 20-0	Mich. 21-7	Mich. 14-0
S. M. U. vs. Missouri	S. M. U. 7-0	Missouri 14-12	S. M. U. 20-7	Miss. 16-14
Dartmouth vs. Pennsylvania	Dart. 21-19	Penn. 14-6	Dart. 24-14	Dart. 26-6

## UVM Varsity, Frosh X-Country Begins

By Glegg F. Fay

Cross-country hopefuls at U.V.M. have been summoned to the colors by Coach Archie Post in order that they may ready themselves for the six meet schedule lined up for them. Veterans from previous campaigns around whom Mr. Post hopes to mold his thinclads are: Capt. John Bellows, a cross country man from way back, and Earle Randall, who is sometimes referred to as "the human dynamo." Jim Porter, Bob Caswell, Edwin Wolcott, Dick Randall, Murray Lyon, Bob Farrell, Andy Buchanan, Frank Moran, Joe Brohan and George Rowell are also in training, and according to Mr. Post, will give the aggregation plenty of depth, which has definitely been lacking in previous years.

The varsity schedule is as follows:

Oct. 8—Union at Schenectady  
Oct. 15—Champlain at Plattsburg  
Oct. 21—Bates at Burlington  
Nov. 1—Conn. Valley Championships at Amherst  
Nov. 4—Massachusetts at Burlington  
Nov. 5—Vt. State High School Championships at Burlington  
Nov. 11—Middlebury at Middlebury

With their first meet scheduled for October 15 against St. Johnsbury Academy, fifteen freshman cross-country candidates reported to coach Archie Post. Meets have also been planned against St. Paul's Academy, Burlington, Danville, Waterbury, and Randolph High Schools and against the Middlebury freshmen.

The candidates are: Richard Allen, Burlington; Leurs Blowers, Horseheads, N. Y.; Richard A. Brock, West Barnet; Bruce Carroll, Burlington; Jack Durett, Burlington; Harvey Farr, Bristol; Coleman Gross, St. Johnsbury; Howard Hanscom, Haverhill, Mass.; Frank Leary, Jr., New Bedford, Mass.; John Maynard, Bakersfield; Allan Paul, Albany, N. Y.; Albert Saurwein, St. Albans; Melvin Wrisley, Charlotte; Charles Zabriskie, Jr., Ridgewood, N. J.; and John Skib, South Vernon, Mass.

### NOTICE

Students and other members of the University may still buy tickets for the Artur Rubinstein Piano Recital by applying at the Music Building, 70 Williams St., one block down from the Waterman Building.



Sports Slants

By Vic Murdock

Sweet Revenge

That roar that came up from the Vermont side of the field when little Jack Keefer went across the St. Mike's goal line is probably still echoing in the ears of the Purple. It was apparent all through the game that UVM was lacking that vital clog in any team—a spark plug—and Keefer seemed to be just what was needed to touch off the fire of victory. There were several players on the team that contributed much to the kneeling of the Knights. The defensive play of Art Collier, whose pass interceptions and deft line backing up was probably the best single performance of the game. Hobie Cook, George Schofield, Bill Robinson, Ed Comolli, and Capt. Stan Ursprung did a fine job in the line. Tavares did a fine job subbing for Frank Farrell, who was injured after making a fine interception of a pass. We could go on and name others, but the list would be too long.

Vermont now has a four to two advantage over the Knights in their thirty-three-year-old, bitter rivalry.

Capt. Stan Ursprung and Jack Daly, who took part in a radio broadcast before the game, got along fine together. The game was minus any exchange of blows, despite the fact that both teams hit each other with vicious tackles and body blocks. One of the toughest games on the schedule is out of the way, but there are several big hurdles left before the big one with Middlebury on November 11 rolls around. Union, New Hampshire, and Rochester are as strong if not stronger than last year.

St. Lawrence Next Foe

With the St. Mike's game a thing of the past the Green and Gold will go after its second home win of the 1949 season when they meet St. Lawrence this Saturday. In a series that dates back to 1901, UVM has been defeated only once by the Larries. UVM has won fourteen. Last year, over at Canton, N. Y., the Cats registered a 7 to 0 victory. St. Lawrence opened its season last week-end against a strong Union team and held the lead twice before losing 25 to 16. Keep your eyes on Joe Guardino, halfback, and Jack Barron, guard, they gave Vermont beaucoup trouble last year.

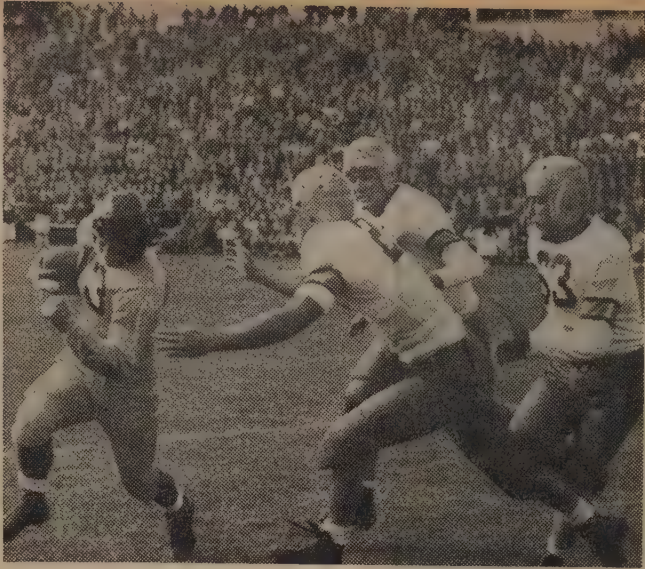
Glances Here and There

Jerry Agel, sports editor of the St. Mike's college paper last year, has decided that the UVM campus is more to his liking. He has replaced sports publicity director Phil Robinson, who has journeyed to Syracuse to continue studies in graduate work. We will all miss Phil, but a capable executive has filled his shoes. Glad to have you with us Jerry. Good luck! . . . Larry Killick, UVM's basketball immortal, has signed a contract to play with the Baltimore Bullets of the American professional basketball league. Larry went to the training camp in Cambridge, Md., this last week to begin practice. . . UVM began its football career on October 17, 1897, when they engaged Rutland Institute and played a scoreless deadlock. Since that time Vermont has won 144 games, lost 211 and 34 ended up in a tie. . . For the information of a local paper we would like to correct the following error in regard to Vermont's scoring less than one touchdown in a game since the defeat of Norwich, 33-0, in 1947. Last year the Cats scored two touchdowns to defeat New Hampshire 14-0, two against Rochester in a stalemate, and two against Middlebury in the finale. . . Ralph Lapointe, who batted .280 for Rochester of the International League, returned to the campus in time to see last Saturday's game. Ralph played second base for the Royals. . . UVM's ski team has started to prepare for the 1949-50 season. Coach Bob Searle's men are doing some cross-country work to get their legs in shape.

Two Illinois graduates pilot the University of Vermont varsity football eleven.

John C. "Fuzzy" Evans, who graduated from Illinois in 1932 after starring on both its varsity football and basketball teams, is Vermont's head gridiron coach.

Mike Kasap, an Illinois '47 grad and a member of the Illinois Rose Bowl eleven of that year, assists Evans and is head line coach.



Pete Plourde (13) of St. Mike's is about to be brought down on the U.V.M. 3 yard line early in the first quarter. Art Collier (21), Hobie Cook and Dave Banta (65) move in to make the tackle.

Cats' Revenge

(Continued from page 4)

pass on fourth down from Kehoe to St. Gelais picked up ten yards, but it was just shy of a first down and the Knights took over on their own 20. Penalties, timely pass interceptions, and an improved Vermont forward wall kept the Purple pretty well in check during the third stanza. The deepest the Winowski squad got was to the Vermont 30, but then Art Collier made one of his many interceptions when he stole Simas' pass on the Vermont 18. The period ended with Vermont in possession of the ball on their own 33.

Fourth Quarter

The first part of the last canto was pretty much of a kicking duel with Cote and Kehoe averaging about forty-five yards per kick. With six minutes left to go Heggerty got off a forty-eight-yard punt from his own 15-yard line; George MacDonald, UVM safety man caught it on about the UVM 40 and went straight down field to the St. Mike's 35 before he was brought down. Stan Kehoe then tossed the pigskin to big Stan Ursprung which was good for fourteen yards and placed the Cats on the St. Mike's 21. Kehoe dropped back again to pass and it was Keefer this time who did the receiving. He was stopped on the 4-yard line and it was first and goal to go for the Evansmen. Kehoe recovered his own fumble on the next play. A pass in the end zone to Ronnie Smith was incomplete. On third down Keefer went through a hole opened by right tackle Hobie Cook and right end Ursprung to knot the ball game at six all. Old reliable Stan Ursprung split the uprights with a perfect placement to give the Cats a one-point edge. Shortly after UVM kicked off to St. Mike's, Art Collier again upset the Knights' appercent by intercepting a last minute, desperation pass. He caught the ball on the UVM 40 and ran it back to the St. Mike's 35. Keefer picked up five yards and then eleven more on the next play to put the ball on the St. Mike's 19. Farrell made two through the center of the line. St. Gelais ran the ball to the 7 and UVM had a first down and goal to go. Keefer carried for a half a yard when the final whistle sounded. UVM 7, St. Mike's 6.

Line-ups:  
Vermont: Powers, C. Smith, R. Smith, 1e; Comolli, Ward, Trono, 1t; Banta, Carpenter, Corra, 1g; Dempsey, Robinson, c; Schofield, Lawson, Hines, rg; Cook, Williams, rt; Ursprung, Traverse, re; Collier, Kehoe, qb; Ballard, Cote, Keefer, lb; G. MacDonald, St. Gelais, Haddigan, L. MacDonald, rh; Farrell, Tavares, Miller, fb.  
St. Michael's: Knight, Hannigan, 1e; Forte, Whelan, 1t; Whitlock, Hannoosh, Ferris, Provansano, 1g; Klaess, Hermans, c; Maloney, Crombie, rg; Conboy, Daneuk, rt; Morris, Kateley, re; Krupinsky, Coggio, qb; Daly, Simas, Smithson, lb; Heggarty, Cunningham, Batts, rh; Plourde, Conley, fb.  
Vermont 0 0 0 7-7  
St. Michael's 6 9 0 0-6  
Touchdowns: Vermont: Keefer; St. Michael's, Heggarty.  
Point after touchdown: Vermont Ursprung (placement).  
Officials: Ed Jeremiah, Dartmouth, referee; Pat Del Vecchio, Norwich, umpire; George Allison, Colby, linesman; J. F. Howard, Wentworth, field judge.  
Time of periods: 15 minutes.

The University of Vermont initiates a Sailing Club into its athletic schedule this year.

STATISTICS

	U. V. M.	ST. M.
First downs	15	15
Yards gained rushing	105	132
Yards gained passing	57	99
Passes attempted	11	18
Passes completed	4	7
Passes intercepted by	5	2
Punts	7	5
*Average distance of punts	43.6	31.8
Runback of punts (yards)	47	114
Fumbles	8	1
Own fumbles recovered	6	1
Penalties	1	7
Yards lost, penalties	5	75

Edward P. Hume is Appointed to Staff Of Aggie College

Edward P. Hume has been appointed to the staff of the college of agriculture, University of Vermont, announces Paul R. Miller, acting dean and director. He will assist Vermonters with problems on flowers, shrubs and ornamental plants. He also will teach and carry on research in the field of ornamental horticulture.

Hume will arrive in Burlington September 19 to begin his duties as assistant professor of ornamental horticulture and ornamental horticulturist for the Vermont extension service and experiment station.

At present, Hume is supervising one of the largest plant collections in the Western Hemisphere at the federal experiment station in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

"I feel that I can accomplish some valuable work with ornamental plants," he writes. "The performance and winter hardiness of many species is not generally known for Vermont conditions. This information derived from comparative plantings and made available to the residents of the state in printed form should prove of considerable value."

During the war, the newly appointed horticulturist supervised the transplanting of many thousands of trees and shrubs for camouflage. He also prepared specifications for contract topsoiling and seeding of airport runway shoulders and camps.

Hume earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He also attended the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, and Columbia University, New York City. He is a member of the Pi Alpha Xi floriculture fraternity, the Cosmopolitan Club and the Algonquin Lodge. He was born in Bombay, India, of American parents who were residing there temporarily. Hume is married and has three children.

NOTICE

On Tuesday and Wednesday, September 27 and 28, a sound film entitled "A Carnegie Hall in Every Town" will be shown free to all students and faculty members wishing to attend the performance at the Fleming Museum Auditorium at 4.00 p.m.

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UVM NOTES

Student Christian Association

At the first meeting of the S. C. A. at 265 Waterman, plans were perfected for the first two events of the fall, the first of which is to be a picnic at Rock Point on Thursday, September 29. This picnic will be for acquainting new students with the officers and program of the S.C.A. There will be singing, picnic supper, and a brief worship service on the Point. Transportation will be provided by the S.C.A. The entire cost will be \$.50. The buses will leave Waterman at 4.15 p.m. and be back at 7.15 p.m.

On Thursday, October 6, a second meeting of the fall will be held in Southwick following a buffet supper. At this meeting, the purpose and activities of the S.C.A. will be outlined by the officers and there will be a service of installation of the new cabinet. There will be no charge for the buffet supper; similar meetings will be held throughout the year.

The officers and members of the association invite every student at U. V. M. interested in its purpose and ideals, to come out and support the Christian Association with their ideas and cooperation. These first two meetings will acquaint new students more fully with the purpose of the organization.

NEWMAN CLUB

This year's activities were given a rolling start with the Freshman Breakfast which was held in the Knights of Columbus rooms on Sunday, the eleventh of September, immediately after our Communion Sunday. Approximately 125 Frosh were introduced to the club and were formally welcomed by Miss Mary Sullivan and Dr. Katherine McSweeney.

A picnic at Camp Holy Cross on Sunday, the twenty-fifth, was well attended and much enjoyed by all.

The Newman Club participated in the inter-faith Chapel meeting last Friday and heard their program for the year outlined along with the other religious groups.

The regular Catholic Chapel hour is on Fridays from 1.00-1.20 in Room 239 Waterman Building under the direction of our Chaplain, Father Cosgrove.

If anyone has not yet joined the Club and is interested in doing so, they will be given an opportunity to become a member at the first monthly meeting on October 26. A membership drive will also be held in Waterman on September 29. A table for this will be located across from the bookstore.

Many tentative plans now in formation will prove for an interesting year.

MOUNTAIN DAY

Mountain Day, one of the older traditions on the U.V.M. campus, is once again to be a big fall event. For the past several years Mountain Day and Memorial Day have been one and same things, but this year October 2 has been set for this annual affair, sponsored by the U.V.M. Outing Club.

Busses will leave Waterman 9 a.m. Sunday, October 2, and will transport all members of the University family interested to the upper parking area on the Underhill side of Mt. Mansfield. Everyone planning to take advantage of this opportunity to climb the mountain is asked to bring his own lunch, but the Outing Club will supply cokes for all. Busses will return to Waterman about 5.30 p.m.

Several hikes will be organized on the mountain. Some will go up Maple Ridge; some up the Hotel Train; and some up Sunset Ridge.

Mountain Day at U.V.M. was originally held in the fall on Columbus Day. The students took leave of their classes and went on a hike. Later it became the custom to cut classes and climb Mt. Mansfield. They were still technically "on campus" since Mt. Mansfield, at least the summit, is university property. After the war the university recognized Mountain Day as a college holiday and it was changed to be held on Memorial Day in the spring. This year it is returning to the fall semester because Memorial Day next year comes in the middle of exams.

Tickets may be procured from the Outing Club ticket booth in the lower corridor of the Waterman building near the bookstore.

CAMPUS SING

Spirit and enthusiasm marked the Campus Sing, which climaxed the excitement of the first day of classes, September 16. In spite of rain, spirits were not dampened and the U.V.M. cage resounded with a type of spirit unsurpassed in post-war university history, spurred on by high-spirited, enthusiastic freshmen. All this points to a further strong comeback of school spirit which has been on the up-grade for the past few years.

The Campus Sing also marked the appearance of six recently added members to the cheer leading squad. Successful survivors of last spring's tryout period are Zoe Keniston, Cheryl Gelhaar, Carolyn Smith, Nancy Leming, Joan Kopp, and Virginia Smith. Old members of the team are Capt. Elly Hayslip, Reg Rider, Gene Gardman and Ron Ross.

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# Sophomores Reign On Their Day, Hobo Day

## Sophomores To Have Special Privileges

Saturday will be traditional "Sophomore Day" or "Hobo Day." Upperclassmen and freshmen will have to watch the sophomores get the best things in campus life for a day, but all UVM students are invited to the Sophomore Day dance, the "Pigskin Parade."

From the time the first sophomore gets up in the morning until the last sophomore goes to bed at night, the class of '52 will enjoy special privileges. Sophomore Day is often called "Hobo Day," because it is the only time when sophomore women are entitled to wear dungarees on campus during their college career.

Sophomores will have the right to cut in at the head of cafeteria lines and will be the only students allowed to walk up the front stairs of Waterman. A section of the soda fountain will be reserved for the "almighty" sophomores. The Vermont side at the St. Lawrence game will have a special sophomore section on the 50-yard line. Sophomore women will be allowed an extra social evening to go to the dance Saturday night.

Only sophomores who purchase special identification tags will be entitled to Sophomore Day privileges. The tags will be sold for 5c each Thursday and Friday in Waterman to students who prove their '52 status. Tags will be checked at the game and in the cafeterias to eliminate any "pseudo" sophomores. Seats at the game will be held only until 1:45.

The "Pigskin Parade," climaxing Sophomore Day, will be held from 9-12 p.m. Saturday in the gym. The "Arabian Knights" will provide dance music.

Sophomore Day and the "Pigskin Parade" is sponsored annually by the sophomore honorary societies, Gold Key and the Sophomore Aides.

## Vt. Forums Open Third Year, Oct. 5 At the Auditorium

The Vermont Forums opens its third year October 5 at the Burlington city hall auditorium at 8 with the subject "Should We Re-arm Western Europe?" Speaking on the program are Pennington Haile, assistant director of the League of Nations Association and director of programs for World Wide Broadcasting, and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, chairman of the Citizens Committee for the United Nations Reform.

November's program is lined up with Raymond Walsh, radio commentator, economist and educator, speaking on "Do We Want More Government-Provided Security?" The opposing speaker November 2 is as yet undecided.

Marshall Dimock, outspoken campaigner for more public power, will be one of the speakers on "Does Vermont Need More Public Power?" December 7.

Since no state-wide forum is scheduled for January, the next confab will take place sometime in February, the topic for discussion, "Is Consolidation Essential To Solving Vermont's School Problem?"

"Is Asia Lost To Democracy?" is the topic for March, and for April the subject will be "Is Labor Leading Us To Socialism?"

Speakers for the last three forums have not been announced as yet nor definite dates decided upon.



ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

## Artur Rubinstein To Appear at Mem. Auditorium Oct. 29

Artur Rubinstein whom critics and audiences acknowledge as "one of the greatest pianists of all time" will appear in a recital sponsored by the Music Department of the University of Vermont on Friday evening, October 28 at Burlington Memorial Auditorium as part of his eleventh consecutive concert tour of the United States under the management of Impresario S. Hurok.

Mr. Rubinstein, who has been heard by more people than any other living pianist, began his career in his teens, acquiring a fabulous reputation throughout Europe before his American debut in 1906. Since then he has traveled more than a million and a half miles to play everywhere on the globe except Tibet. His RCA-Victor recordings sales average one-million dollars in a single year.

When not globe-trotting, the pianist lives at home in Hollywood where he is a lion at parties of the movie, art and literary circles.

In recent years he has added to his fame with his film performances, first as a "sound-track ghost" in "I've Always Loved You" and then as himself in "Carnegie Hall." In "Night Song," starring Merle Oberon and Dana Andrews, he played the Leith Stevens Concerto. In MGM's "Song of Love," a dramatization of the lives of Robert and Clara Schumann, Rubinstein supplied their piano performances as well as those of Johannes Brahms and Franz Liszt, in the style Rubinstein thinks each would have played it.

The pianist, who holds many honors, was cited a second time last year by the French government, when he was elevated from Chevalier to Officier in the Legion d'Honneur.

## Haugen Replaces Kroepsch as Dean Of Administration

One of the more elusive men on this campus, our present Acting Dean of Admission, Rolf N. B. Haugen, after several attempts by this reporter to see him, was finally "bearded in his den," as it were, and herewith are the results.

Still an assistant professor of political science here at the University, teaching a class in Inter-governmental Relations, Acting Dean Haugen will take the place of Dean Kroepsch, who is now at graduate school.

After graduating from high school in Minneapolis the spring of 1929, he started work for an investment house, a position which he kept until that memorable fall. He then started work as a part-time editor of a weekly magazine and attended the University of Minnesota. After a year and a half, he began work with the state banking department, but again the economics of the nation interfered in the form of the bank crash of 1935. He returned to the University, where he did graduate work as a research assistant developing a basic social science curriculum. In 1938 he attended Harvard as a George Chase Christian Scholar, and for two years, 1939-1940, was research assistant in the Bureau of Municipal Research of the Graduate School of Public Administration, at Harvard.

In 1940 he accepted the post of a political science instructor at Wellesley, but resigned two years later to take a position with the OPA. He was commissioned in the Naval Reserve in 1943, and from 1944-1946, served in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations in command of an LSD (Large Steel Desk).

He was married in 1941, and has two children, a boy, six, and a girl, two. The family at present is living in Converse.

## Chapel Will Feature Piano Concert by Married Couple

Elsa Kremers Bennett and Howard Bennett will give a two piano recital in the Ira Allen Chapel, Thursday, September 29, at 8.15 p.m. The program will include works by Bach and Brahms, Copland's "Billy the Kid," and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Elsa Kremers Bennett is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she studied piano with E. L. Townsend. She did graduate work at Wisconsin and Radcliffe, and received her master's degree in composition at Vassar. She also

studied piano with Eduard Steuermann in Vienna. She has been a soloist with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, playing the Grieg Concerto.

Howard Bennett took his bachelor's and master's degrees at Harvard, where he was awarded a traveling fellowship, studying composition in New York with Rubin Goldmark and piano with Clarence Adler. He studied piano with Franz Schmidt in Vienna and musicology at the Universities of Berlin and Munich and at Columbia University.



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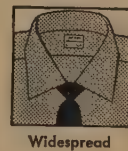
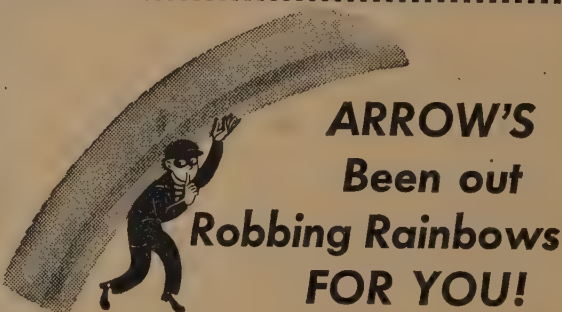
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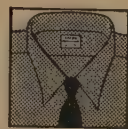
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103 CHERRY



## 1949-1950 University Choir

Tryouts for the University Choir have been held and the following candidates have been chosen members of the group for the year. According to Professor Bennett several candidates who are not presently included, for the sake of balance, may be used later in the year. The results are as follows:

### First Sopranos

Bradley, Lorraine  
Davison, Rhoda  
Edwards, Joan  
Fink, Carolyn  
Graves, Elsie  
Guild, Shirley  
Morse, Gloria  
Pope, Bertina  
Randall, Jane  
Sweeney, Lydia

### Second Sopranos

Binning, Marjorie  
Blinder, Rita  
Goss, Cynthia  
Hanbridge, Alice  
Hard, Jean  
Lancot, Shirley  
Stone, June  
Whitney, Barbara

### Altos

Aronson, Judy  
Bremer, Mary  
Crowley, Ann  
Freeman, Betty-Jean  
Hayn, Lois  
Huse, Josephine  
Miller, Marilyn  
Newhall, Susan  
Parker, Charlotte  
Stone, Constance  
Warren, Linda

### Tenors

Brown, Donald  
Kelly, Joseph  
Peabody, Franklin  
Stanciff, Merton  
Trombley, Henry, Jr.

### Basses

Barker, Frank, Jr.  
Caswell, Robert  
Emerson, John  
Farnham, Romaine  
Farnsworth, Harlan  
Gear, Charles  
Hayes, Jerry  
Hull, Leon, Jr.  
Jones, Ralph P., Jr.  
Moore, John  
Newhall, David  
Perry, Carl  
Ruzicka, Herbert  
Saénz, Manuel, Jr.  
Sweetser, Evan  
Terino, Raffaele M.  
Tillotson, Chester  
Wheeler, David

This year the choir meets only on Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel. The choir made its debut at the vesper service on Sunday September 18 and as usual will officiate at the weekly chapel services held in the chapel at 1 p.m. on Friday afternoon. The first concert will be a secular concert planned for November 3.

### Good Home Cooked Meals at Willard Tourist Inn

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## Danforth Foundation Fellow Helps UVM Religious Program

For the third time the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., has honored the University by sending a graduate fellow to help in the religious program. In 1945 a graduate of the University of Colorado was sent to the campus, in 1946 a graduate of the University of Tennessee. This year the Foundation has sent us Miss Mary Ruth Coffman, a graduate of the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill. Her home is in Norris City, Ill.

She has come to the campus almost directly from an extended training period at Camp Miniwanca, Shelby, Mich. under experts in college religious work who recommend her highly. Miss Coffman

has served at her own college in the Student Christian Foundation, as YWCA president and as state board member of the YWCA. She has worked on deputation teams of the Student Christian Foundation, and was on the steering committee for Religious Emphasis Week. She has taught vacation Bible school for two summers, and has participated in dramatics, debates, public speaking and reporting.

Mary Ruth has a desk in the Religious Life Office and will be available for counselling and for assistance to the religious groups on campus. She will also visit neighboring schools and be in attendance at conferences in New England.

### STUDENT COURT ELECTIONS

Seven new Justices will be elected to the Student Court in a school-wide election to be held Thursday, October 13. Of the seven, one junior and one senior will be elected from the College of Arts and Sciences, one Junior from the College of Technology, one junior and one senior from the College of Agriculture, and two juniors from the School of Education and Nursing. The Juniors will be elected for a term of two years. However, as the seniors will be filling vacated seats on the court, their terms will be for only a year.

Petitions are now available in the information booth. A prospective candidate must obtain 100 valid signatures from undergraduates of any of the various colleges (not necessarily his own college). Also, a prospective candidate must have an overall average of 75 per cent to qualify for nomination. All petitions are

due Saturday, October 1, at 12:00 noon, and should be placed in the Student Court Box in the information booth.

It has never been the custom for Student Court candidates to electioneer, as is customary for other school elections. However, every nominee should plan to have a picture, and a small placard, bearing his name, class, college, and school activities, both to be displayed at the polls during the day of elections.

The Student Court is the judicial branch of the University of Vermont Student Government. Its jurisdiction is derived from the University Council, as is that of the Executive Council. This jurisdiction is stated in the constitution of Student Government.

The present members of the Court are Chief Justice Robert Condon, and Justices Charles Carlton, Charles Traverse and Stuart Moffit.

## Chapel Hour

The first chapel hour of the fall term Friday, September 23 at 1.00 p.m. was given over to the three faith groups, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant, to present their programs to those interested in the Hillel Foundation, the Newman Club and the Student Christian Association. The presidents of each organization

outlined the plans of his group for the year so that new members as well as old might know what to expect. M. Stanley Susskind spoke for Hillel, Thomas Breen for Newman Club, and W. Scott Mahoney for the Student Christian Association. The advisors of the three groups, were present.

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WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS



## Work Forges Ahead On University Apts. Rock Blown To H---

With more than 100 employed at the site of the construction of the University Apartments, there is great activity in accelerating the construction to get at least a few units ready for occupancy October 1. Several hundred pounds of dynamite were used to blast a heavy vein of rock. This was entirely unexpected and, according to a spokesman for the firm of Shields and Doherty, Inc., the subsequent blasting delayed construction at least five or six weeks.

About 95 per cent of those employed are from the Burlington area.

The concrete has been poured for eight foundations, and the footings ready in three additional units. A mill is located on the property which prepares all the lumber for the sidewalls. The sidewalls are pre-constructed and then hoisted into place.

Almost all the interior equipment for the 92 units is already on the site.

## Fleming Museum Opens Colorful Exhibit Featuring "Merci" Gifts

A collection of items from the Merci Train, Vermont division, went on exhibition Saturday in the main court of the Fleming Museum. The colorful group was donated by the French people to express thanks for America's present, the Friendship Train, which brought food to the hungry citizens of that country.

Included among the 17-odd articles, brought here from the Vermont Historical Society in Montpelier by Horace B. Eldred, museum director, is a knotted red, white and blue silk cord, symbolic of France-American friendship. It was woven from strands of two flags flying in Paris in 194 when the American troops freed the city.

This, together with a large doll dressed in the regional costume of Normandy, which will be added to the museum's doll collection; a black lace parasol and two Louis XV fans (faintly reminiscent of badminton rackets), is expected to go on permanent display. The collection as a whole, Eldred said, will probably be exhibited for a two-week period.

Most of the gifts bore a short message

from the donor written in French. An exception was the note from a fond mother, writing in English for her son, that he hoped Christmas would find some little American boy happily playing with his toy soldiers.

A French painter, who sent a small metal bust, also wrote in English that he had spent much time traveling and lecturing in the U. S. and had passed through about 40 of the states.

A group of etchings and lithographs, also brought from Montpelier, will be shown separately later.

Many articles sent to the U. S. in the Merci Train are valuable antiques and museum pieces, while others were made by the French especially for the occasion. All represent a French "thank you."

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THE CYNIC**

## Hamblin Estimates Enrollment at UVM Exceeds 2,800 Mark -

Although total enrollment figures will not be released until today, Registrar Frank M. Hamblin stated Thursday there were definitely more than 2800 students, including transfer, freshmen, former and graduate students, registered already at U.V.M.

This estimate does not include those enrolling in pre-clinical nursing, dental hygiene, medical school or late former students. Normally late registration, held Friday, would number between 50 and 75, Hamblin explained, but also cited the case of an interfering blizzard two years ago which delayed the registration of some 200 students.

Strangely enough, although about 200 more registered Thursday, September 15 than Wednesday, enrollment was completed earlier on Thursday. Over 100 student workers assisted in the eight steps of registration, about 225 persons passing through the assembly line every hour.

## Kelley, University Treasurer, To Have Budget Headache

The new treasurer of the University of Vermont is Mr. Levi Kelley, former treasurer of the State of Vermont from the years 1943-1949. Before holding this office, Mr. Kelley was deputy treasurer, and has been in the state service since 1925. Elected in June, 1949, Mr. Kelley did not take office until September 16, as he was settling accounts with his successor in the state department.

It is now the function of the treasurer to prepare the University budget, whereas between the years 1946 and 1949 it was the president's duty. This decision was made at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, declared Mr. Kelley.

The new treasurer and his family are living temporarily at 25 Colchester Ave., the residence of the president of the University, which was unoccupied this year. He has five children, four boys and one girl, who attend college, high school, and grammar school, respectively.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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LIBRARIES

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1949

NUMBER 22

## Enrollment Rises Two Per Cent Over Previous Student Body

### Freshman Class With 791, Largest At UVM

A total of 3,248 students is enrolled at the University of Vermont for the fall semester, according to figures released by Registrar Frank Hamblin, who said this is an increase of about two per cent over last year. Last year, 3,189 students were registered.

The figure includes those in the four undergraduate colleges, special students, graduate students, medical students, resident fellows in the medical college, pre-clinical nurses, and school of dental hygiene students.

Although enrollment figures went up, the number of veterans enrollment decreased sharply. This year 1,000 ex-GI's were registered as compared to 1,527 last year. This includes only those who are candidates for degrees. Twenty of the vets are women.

The undergraduate registration totals are almost equal to last year, with 2,794 enrolled as freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors. Last year there were 2,798 undergraduates.

Freshman enrollment is less this year than last, with 751 students registered, as compared with last year's 803. And there are 189 more seniors, for a total of 694. There are 687 juniors and 662 sophomores.

The number of veterans registering has declined steadily each year. In the senior class there are 470 vets, while there are 295 in the junior class, 194 in the sophomore class, and 123 in the freshman class.

The College of Technology has the largest number of veterans, 502. There are 297 in the College of Arts and Science and 151 in the College of Agriculture.

About two-fifths of the students who are candidates for degrees are from out of state, according to Hamblin's report. Those enrolled from Vermont number 1,703, while out-of-staters, account for 1,091.

## Prof. John H. Kent Appointed Head of Classical Dept.

The appointment of Prof. John H. Kent as Roberts professor of Classical Languages and Literatures and head of the Classical Department at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College was announced recently. The appointment, which is effective as of the year 1950, was ratified by the Board of Trustees at their regular August meeting.

Professor Kent, who is a native of Nova Scotia, attended Dalhousie University in Halifax and received his B.A. and M.A. both with honors in classics, from Queen's University, Kingston, Canada. He took his Ph.D. in ancient history at the University of Chicago, and has spent three summers at the Institute for Advanced Study in Athens, Greece, doing research in Greek and Latin Epigraphy.

During his teaching experience, he has been lecturer in Classics at Dalhousie; Classics Master at Rothesay Collegiate School, New Brunswick; instructor in ancient history at the University of Chicago; and Classics Master at the McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn. Since 1945 he has been at Southwestern at Memphis, first as associate professor, then as professor of Latin. He is the author of a number of articles having to do with classical research, and is now completing a book on the subject of recently discovered Corinthian inscriptions.

## Vermont Varieties Inaugurates Third Year On Oct. 13, 14

Much enthusiasm and interest is being shown by numerous students and faculty members in the Third Annual Vermont Varieties show sponsored by the UVM Dramatic Club. After viewing many of last week's tryouts, many felt that a fine show is in the offing. Various musical acts and talent-jammed, attractive novelty numbers will comprise the bulk of the program. Many vocal and dancing numbers in addition to comedians, magicians, acrobats, and other numbers are in lively competition for a spot in this year's edition of the show.

### Curtain Time

The first curtain will go up Thursday evening, October 13, at 8:15 p.m. at Southwick Auditorium. The starting time on the second night, Friday, October 14, has been changed to 8:45 p.m., one-half hour later, to allow students and faculty members to attend both the show and the big Pep Rally for the Norwich Homecoming Day game.

Since all seats are reserved, it is advisable to buy tickets well in advance. Tickets will go on sale in the Dramatic Club ticket booth in the lower corridor of Waterman on Thursday, October 6. Tickets sell for 50c and 75c, tax included.

The show is under the direction of Ronald H. Humphrey of the UVM Speech Department.

Dramatic Club members working on the production include—House and Programs: Tom Kent, Chairman; Les Culver, Francis G. Bell, Ruth Goldberg, Audrey Campbell; Tickets: Shirley Gleason, Chairman; Jean Newmeyer, Nancy Leming, Pat Greenup, Stella Ostrowski, Calvin Tikley, Ernestine Genine; Publicity: Bob Arthur, Chairman; Bob Taisey, Jean True, Maryjane Borah, Faith Allen, Arloa Dean, Marilyn Rosenberg; Staging: Neil Towne, Chairman; Mary Ann Browne, Andy Doe, Joan Coffman, Al Hurley; Lights: Bill Shoemaker, Chairman; Rita Blinda, Ken Pierce, Bill Riddell, Bradford Solmonsom. Members for the Makeup Committee under the chairmanship of Pam Crandall and the Costumes and Properties Committee headed by June Stone will be announced at a later date.

## Mass Meeting To Explain Sorority Rushing To Frosh

A mass meeting Wednesday October 5 at the Ira Allen Chapel at 7:15 will start off women's rushing this year. All freshmen, transfers, and all other girls interested in rushing should go to the meeting. Rushing procedures and finances will be explained.

Sorority conducted tours will take place October 8 and 9. Girls will spend some time at each of the houses, getting acquainted with the members, their songs, and looking over their scrap books and ours.

Sorority open houses will occur Sunday October 23 and informal parties will follow soon after, on October 27 and November 2. Houses will again be opened to all interested November 6, after which the formal parties will be held. Each sorority has its formal party on a different night, and these start November 10, continuing through November 19. Bidding takes place November 22.

## Marshall Plan in Action Completes Its Second Successful Summer Abroad

### Dot Brau Tells of Experiences Abroad



Photo by Hazleton  
Dot Brau

Before you, is about to unfold a most interesting and eventful trip taken this summer, by Dot Brau, to Europe. The purpose of this trip was to give the American students a chance at International living.

Dot's boat left Quebec on June 25 and nine days later she arrived in La Havre, France. While on the boat, she and 300 other students were divided into small groups of ten and given information about the customs, ways of living, and character

(Continued on page 8)

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

### October 5

Women Student Union Mass Meeting (rushing)—Ira Allen Chapel.  
Vermont Forums—"Should We Rearm Western Europe?" — Pennington Haile and Mrs. Ely Culbertson. City Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

### October 6

Home Economics Club Picnic.  
SAC open meeting.  
Spanish Club, 7:30, Fleming Museum.

### October 7

Chapel: Dean Mary Jean Simpson, Ira Allen Chapel, 1 p.m.  
Le Circle Francais, movie.  
Kappa Phi Kappa, open meeting.  
University Club Party, 8 p.m.

### October 8

Football, at Union.  
Cross-country, at Union.  
Sorority Conducted Tours.  
Anglers' Club Trip.  
Boulder Hose Fight.  
Hillel Dance, Hotel Vermont Roof, 8:30 p.m.  
Round Table Supper.

### October 9

Sorority Conducted Tours.  
Newcomers Coffee Hour.

### October 10

League of Women Voters.  
Vermont Independents, 7:30, Student Lounge.

### October 11

Young Republicans, Speaker: Senator Flanders.  
A. A. U. W.  
Faculty Square Dance.

### October 12

Women Student Union Mass Meeting, Ira Allen Chapel.  
Town Girls' Supper.

### Five Faculty Members, Fifty Students Make Trip To Europe; Return In September

It's been summer No. 2 for the Marshall Plan in action here at U.V.M.! This time, five faculty members, fifty students, and three wives made the European air trip on the sixteenth and eighteenth of July.

The summer program, which included a week in London, two weeks in Birmingham, and two weeks in Holland, with ten days left for sightseeing in any part of Europe, was directed by George C. Grosscup, Asst. Prof. of Economics. The faculty members making the trip along with Mr. Grosscup were Paul D. Evans, Prof. of History, Florence Woodward, Asst. Prof. of Economics, L. E. Knollmeyer, Asst. Prof. of Economics, and H. C. Gary, Asst. Prof. of Economics, who did not return to U.V.M. this year.

### England Popular With Group

Of the countries visited, England seemed to be the most popular with the group. Post-war England finds meat and eggs still rationed and high-priced, and a limited food supply in general. The typical London table features foods rich in starch with protein-building foods definitely lacking. Children are given preference in food, especially in milk. At one time, when Mr. Knollmeyer was lucky enough to eat half an orange, it was considered unusual. Despite this, the English people have five meals a day: breakfast, coffee at 11:00, lunch at 1:00, traditional tea at 4:00, and a late dinner. A general impression of England is that there is no "primary" poverty—that is, there are no families dependent on the government for food; every family has enough of an income to keep in good health. This is probably due to the fact that what food is in existence is equally divided, and, to all appearances, the black market is not employed. Mr. Grosscup, who was part of the initial Marshall Plan trip to Europe in 1948, comments that because of the Marshall Plan, material circumstances have improved, and on the whole, the morale of the people is elevated. There is still a feeling of unrest, not, as in last summer, of a skepticism of the Plan, nor a fear of Russia, but rather an insidious type of unrest, affecting those in the governmental levels—more of a technical unrest, arising from the British financial crisis. The average man on the street is not aware of the critical financial situation—it does not affect him directly. He is only conscious of it in that he reads about it in the newspapers and hears people discussing it. But to move on to a lighter and more attractive view of English life, we follow our group to Cambridge. There we are met by a student

in full academic gown. The gown is required of all Cambridge students when they leave the university grounds. Another unusual feature is that the windows are barred—once a student is in for the night it is impossible to leave, for unless he remains a prescribed number of hours in his room, he risks being awarded a degree.

### Miss Woodard Tours France

Traveling on to Holland and stopping at the University of Leiden for lectures, the students found the food situation considerable better than in England. There is a more plentiful supply of bacon and eggs, although it is still shy as far as the American home is concerned. France, too, seemed to be more economically stable although there were still evidences of poverty among the children. According to Professor Evans, the railroads are as good as they were 20 years ago; there are huge numbers of travelers, even though there is much reconstruction being done in ports and bridges. The French women, surprisingly enough, are not as well dressed as fashion magazines lead us to believe. Cloth is exceedingly high and the practical tweeded woman of Britain has taken a stand over *la femme chic* of Paris. Miss Woodard was perhaps luckier than the rest, in that she spent a week motoring through France, starting at Rouen, across to Normandy and Ste. Michel, then southeast to Patois as far as Avignon and down the famous Riviera. France held a thrill for Mr. Grosscup too—especially, he states, the view down Grand Avenue in Versailles, past the formal gardens and statues to the magnificent lagoon where one can see the horizon—all man-made and devoted to the exclusive use of a privileged class.

### Economic Situation Better

On the whole, Professor Evans feels that the situation is better than was anticipated. The average European is not living in desperation. The class with the fixed income suffers most from the inflation, while the peasants, who can always sell to the public, are better off. However, there is still a great deal left to be done in reconstructing Europe and to do this, she must continue receiving help from us.

The group found this year's trip more interesting than the previous one, and although there was less to see, there was more time to digest what was seen. It is hoped that these trips will continue, perhaps expanding to include more emphasis on the modern social problems and relationships in western Europe, thereby affording a new slant to the psychology and language student as well.

## Tryouts For UVM Orchestra Held This Week at Music Bldg.

Tryouts for the University Orchestra are being held from Tuesday through Friday of this week at the Music Building, 70 Williams St., from 4:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

The orchestra is scheduled to play Thursday, November 3. There can be no additional tryouts, therefore, after this Friday. All candidates, including former members, are expected to try out.

Rehearsals are held once a week, on Tuesday evenings, from 8:00 to 10:30, at the Ira Allen Chapel. Membership in the orchestra carries one semester hour of college credit.

Students, members of the faculty, administration, and staff, as well as residents of Burlington, are eligible for membership.

## Mountain Day Sees 125 Students Climb Mount Mansfield

An unforgettable autumn Sunday will be recorded by many weary sunburned people as Mountain Day, October 2. Four buses were chartered to take the eager hikers to the foot of Mt. Mansfield in Underhill, from where groups divided and struck various trails, all leading to the Ridge Hotel and Octagon at the top. The chair lift was still in operation and the Octagon was open (for the benefit of skiers).

"The foliage was gorgeous," reported a freshman, of whom there were many, "and there were many camera fiends. One fellow even brought his portable radio!"

Cokes were furnished by the Outing Club, to whom the hikers are indebted for the idea and the carrying out of Mountain Day.



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## A Challenge II

(In the first article on this subject which appeared in the last issue of the CYNIC, the two-fold position of the University the source and testing place of ideas and 2) an ideal society in embryo modeled on our outer society was pointed out. An analogy between the University community and society was made. The question, 'Is anything wrong in our setup?' was posed.)

But having posed the question concerning the student as an individual, may we not go to other phases of the University-community and look at our 'boss' (the Faculty and Administration)? Does our University in many of its policies represent rather some of the practices which we, from a detached viewpoint, see as cause for some of the vices in modern society? For, behind our teaching practices is there any one clear-cut philosophy concerning how this 'job' of teaching and learning shall be carried out? Is there any concern given by the University over the general underlying concepts of how this task is to be carried out? There is, to be sure, some concern over its actual administration but can we boast of a philosophy in education which might even compare with that of the University of Chicago?

Or, to investigate the actual administration of this task, can we even be assured that our 'company' (the Administration) has much concern over the practices of its 'foremen' (the Faculty)? Does it really make much difference whether an instructor does fulfill even a modicum of the qualities of a good teacher? Do even the deans and the heads of departments have the proper control over the policies of their Faculty, or is it an accepted phenomenon that a course with one instructor will practically assure a passing 'grade,' whereas a course from another instructor teaching the same curriculum almost assures a considerably lower mark?

And considering the possibility that an instructor may possibly recognize in himself some pedagogically-undesirable quality, does he receive the opportunity to face these things and overcome them?

And lastly, has our University ever considered the possibility that the relationship of its facilities to the total number of students may be a contributing cause of some of the difficulties? Or is it simply expected that a graduate student will have to fare as best he can while struggling to find suitable opportunity to use the necessary facilities of a library, or that a music student must bide his time waiting for someone-authorized-to-play-the-records before he even attempts his homework?

But our 'company' is not the only one falling short of its mark. In our political organizations does the average student attempt to shoulder some of the responsibilities that the Administration must shoulder? Have we shown any willingness to govern ourselves in regard to determining official study hours or deadlines for arriving back at a dorm? If the average student actually is incapable of deciding these matters and providing the necessary controls to assure their functioning, why not initiate some form of honor system where incentive to act according to self-initiated rules plays the major part? In the present situation, wherein we must be told what is right we continually seek the loopholes in the letter of the law; we become, paradoxically, educated for dishonesty. This honor system need not be of the trial-and-error sort which some of our so-called progressive schools foster, but it would provide the student at least the opportunity of responsibility to the group.

To examine two of our major political organizations, Student Government and Student Court, very elementary weaknesses may be pointed out. Our Student Government has more power than those of many other 'governments' of other schools. But its one real jurisdiction over students is its authority to decide how money shall be spent. Its members are numerically representative of the students; yet the average representative of the Government lacks one essential characteristic of any good legislative body: the willingness to prepare himself with as many facts possible for and against an issue. Too many times the only evidence presented is hearsay evidence; opinions spring strictly from the immediate personal biases of the representatives. Furthermore, there seems to be no real system of 'checks and balances' between the Government and the President of Student Government. There 'seems' to be none, for if there were any codified provisions to assure this, the present President could never be allowed to assume so much authority in making decisions by a Council no matter how naive. The fault seems to be one of structure, and President Costello seems to be making the best of a bad situation. If a structural fault, there is always the hope that it can be corrected.

As for the Student Court, it is a court which sincerely tries to mete out justice. It is 'student' in name only, however, for it neither has jurisdiction over all students nor does a student tried by another 'court' have the right of appeal. Thus, a woman may be tried by a women's court, or a man living in a dorm may be tried by the dorm council. Still other cases are simply 'handled' by the Administration.

(This is the second of a series on this subject)

## Inquiring Reporter

Two weeks ago when school opened again after the summer vacation, and the upperclassmen came tripping back to classes they probably noticed many changes around campus. Among these changes were new faces, most of which belonged to freshmen. The old students probably formed opinions about the freshmen that they met, but probably few, if any, realized that their new acquaintances had ideas about them, too. Therefore, the question for this week asked of freshmen is, "As freshmen, what do you think of the upperclassmen that you have met so far?"



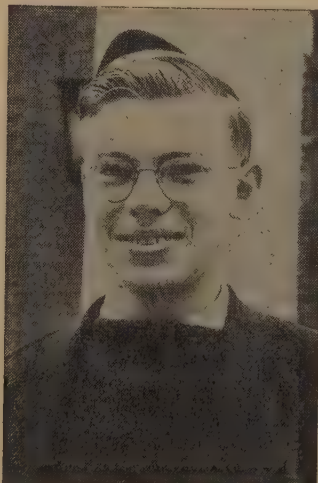
Joyce Harrington, Woodstock, Vermont:

"I haven't met too many as yet, but I like all that I have met so far. They all seem very friendly and helpful. By saying 'Hello' when they see you on the street they make you feel at home."



Rita Blinder, Elizabeth, New Jersey:

"Being a freshman, I find it very hard to think. (reporter's note: Paused to collect her scattered thoughts.) The upperclassmen that I know make me feel like I'm a part of UVM, and not just a nuisance. They also have been friendly and helpful to me."

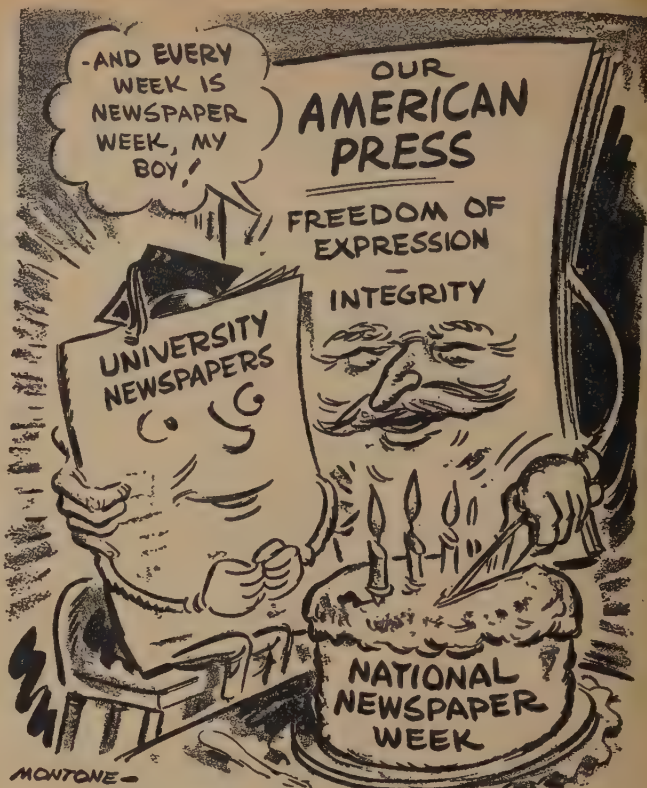


Stanley Nilsson, Proctor, Vermont:

"Well, I met some very nice upperclassmen last night at the Aggie Club. They were very friendly to all the newcomers. They came around and introduced themselves to us. I'd like to be one, but you have to work hard to get there. You have to struggle for a whole year, and then work twice as hard once you get there."

## THE WHIRL OUTSIDE

By MONTONE



LIKE FATHER LIKE SON



Michael Newton, South Windham, Vermont:

"The upperclassmen seem to act like everyone else. Some are good, some are bad. They seem to know what they are doing. Sophomores are mouldy! Of all the upperclassmen that I have met the graduate students treat me the best."



Nan LaFontaine, Manchester, Connecticut:

"I think they are more friendly than the upperclassmen on other campuses that I have heard about, but I do think they could be a little more considerate when walking to and from classes. Some of the upperclassmen seem to think the freshmen don't know very much; which we don't. My upperclassmen dates have been very nice ones. The fellas treat you as their equal."

Walter Meyer, Townshend, Vermont:

"Freshman women are more friendly than upperclasswomen, and the upper-class fellas are very easy to get along with if you keep your mouth shut, your eyes open, and your beanie on. Although I think well of the upperclassmen they still think of us as kids."

## Letter To Editor

September 26, 1949

Members of the administrative, secretarial, and clerical staff have directed my attention to the fact that no formal opportunity has been given them to select tickets for the Artur Rubinstein piano recital sponsored by the Department of Music.

On September 19, mimeographed letters were prepared and directed specifically to the administrative, secretarial, and clerical staff, as well as to the faculty. The letters were sent as first class mail in envelopes prepared by the University's electrical addressograph. I have learned only today that although the machine contains names and addresses of the officers of administration, it does not contain the names and addresses of administrative, secretarial, and clerical workers.

I assume full responsibility for our failure to reach you, and can offer as an explanation only the fact that I sincerely believe the use of the addressograph to be the most completely foolproof way of reaching the entire University family exclusive of the student body.

I need not say that every effort will be made to fill your orders with the best seats available at the price you designate. Please, telephone, write, or visit the Music Building and feel free to select your seats directly from the seating plan of the auditorium. If you find it inconvenient to leave your post during business hours, I shall be glad to have the seating plan brought to your office on request.

Very sincerely yours,  
IPPOCRATES PAPPOTSAKIS.

## Compulsory Chapel?

After two weeks of religious services at the Ira Allen Chapel, the question of compulsory attendance at some form of Chapel service has again reared its head. The most recent justification for the renewal of the whole subject was the difference in attendance at the two services already held in the Chapel: whereas the Chapel was crowded for the first service which took place during Freshman Camp, a grand total of, perhaps 100 students turned out for the second service.

The argument for compulsory attendance is a sound one; not only from the religious angle, but as much from the fact of providing the average student a common cultural background—embracing all phases of life from which the student may benefit. Cynics may deplore the lack of good speakers and the resulting lack of food for thought. However one fact remains: a good attendance would naturally assure good speakers.

Last Friday, President Lyman initiated a new series of talks by the faculty—a practice long popular at other colleges—at the regular Chapel service which started at 1.00 p.m.





## Elizabeth Wilson, RN Appointed Director Of Wasson Infirmary

New to the University this year is Miss A. Elizabeth Wilson, who was appointed to the post of director of the Wasson Memorial Infirmary, August 15. A Bishop DeGoesbriand graduate in '33, Miss Wilson comes to U.V.M. with a wealth of experience gained at Porter Hospital in Middlebury. While there she held the positions of operating room supervisor, director of nursing service, and, most recently, general superintendent of the hospital.

Two innovations that have been carried out since Miss Wilson's arrival are the employment of a cook so the infirmary can have its own food service, and the addition of a permanent staff of four nurses. A secretary and five doctors complete the personnel working at the infirmary.

A native Burlingtonian, Miss Wilson was brought up in Leicester, Vt., and besides her work at Porter Hospital has taken a course in hospital administration at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and also did private duty for two years.

She smilingly said, when interviewed by the CYNIC reporter, that she greatly prefers institutional work because of the regularity and the contact with people. Students she finds very cooperative and enjoyable and though the infirmary can house twenty-two students, she hopes that no serious illnesses will occur to fill the building.

Of interest to students is the statement Miss Wilson made that effort is going to be made this year to get the patients well and out of the infirmary as rapidly as possible, and that students may feel free to go to the "sick house," hours eight to eight, or anytime for emergencies.

## Kelley, Post To Fill Windfall Positions For Coming Year

The election for the second time of an editor of *Windfall*, this time Jerome Kelley, high-lighted the first meeting of the year Tuesday evening, September 27. This was due to the fact that Dave Sullivan, who was elected last year to the position of editor, is not back at UVM this fall.

Three nominations for editor were made: Larry Van Benthuyzen, who declined to run; Frank Rost, and Jerome Kelley, who was not present at the meeting. Kelley, however, when contacted, was willing to accept the nomination, and subsequently was elected by a majority.

The position of secretary, to which Lucy Thornton was elected last spring, was also open, and by unanimous vote, Dottie Post was chosen to fill the office.

Present at the meeting was Miss Betty Bandel, member of the English department, and faculty advisor to the organization.

The meeting was informally conducted by Larry Van Benthuyzen, poetry editor who stated that Writers' Workshop and *Windfall* would function jointly and that contribution boxes would again be open for all comers so that work of people not attending workshops can be published.

Several suggestions were also put forward, such as the question of art in *Windfall*, and the running of a contest to stimulate interest and serve as a medium of publicity. Miss Bandel suggested that a set of by-laws be drawn up for the administration, which wants to know the aim and principles of every organization on campus.

## Council Announces Rules For Fraternity Rushing

The Interfraternity Council meeting for all men attending the university who are interested in joining a fraternity will be held Wednesday evening, October 12, at 7 p.m. in the men's gymnasium. At this time the rushing rules will be fully explained and any questions concerning rushing will be answered. All men who wish to take part in the rushing period must submit their names at this meeting so that their names can be arranged in groups for the first rushing period.

The full men's rushing schedule is as follows:

First rushing period starts on Monday, October 17 and runs through Friday, October 21. A "hands-off" period will exist from October 21 to Monday, November 7.  
Second rushing period starts on Monday, November 7 and runs through Wednesday, November 9.  
Rushing banquets will be held Monday through Wednesday, November 14, 15, and 16.  
At noon on Thursday, November 17, all men wishing to join a fraternity will fill out in the presence of the faculty advisor a list of his choices in order of his preference and shall pay a \$1.00 fee at that time.  
The men and the houses shall be notified of the results of rushing at a later date. Actual bidding takes place on Saturday, November 19.  
The complete rules for rushing, as approved by the Interfraternity Council October 24, 1947 and revised by I.F.C. January 25, 1949, are as follows:

1. In the rules when reference is made to "Freshmen" or "rushes," it shall be construed to mean all men entering the University of Vermont for the first time, or such men as have not been subjected to a formal rushing period, except such men as are already members of a fraternity represented on the council.
2. During the 30 days prior to registration and thereafter until one week following pledging, no fraternity man or pledge shall discuss under any circumstances, matters concerning fraternity, rushing, or pledging of these freshmen, except at times designated by the Interfraternity Council as rushing periods.
3. At a date designated by the Interfraternity Council, a meeting will be held for all undergraduate men regularly enrolled in undergraduate colleges who are interested in fraternity.
4. Following this meeting, the committee will arrange those men interested in fraternity into blocks, each block scheduled to visit fraternities according to a pre-arranged schedule. THAT EVERY MAN SO SCHEDULED SHALL VISIT EVERY HOUSE SHALL BE MANDATORY.
- Each fraternity shall be provided with a copy of this schedule and the names of the men to appear prior to the first day of rushing.
- Should a freshman fail to appear as scheduled without a valid excuse, he shall be considered to have forfeited his chance to take part in the current rushing program, and further, shall not be extended a bid until such time as he shall have been subjected to a formal rushing period.
5. On the days scheduled and the times designated, the freshmen will be present at the fraternity houses. These days will be known hereafter as the "First Rushing Period." Fraternities may be discussed, but under no circumstances must a pledge or member be allowed to discuss any other fraternity.
6. Upon the completion of these first visits or of the "First Rushing Period," there will be a "Hands-Off" period during which no fra-

ternity matters may be discussed with these men.

7. One week prior to the termination of the "Hands-Off" period, all freshmen will turn in at the Waterman Information Office a sealed envelope listing a maximum of four fraternities which they desire to visit again. The Rushing Committee will again schedule these men in blocks of smaller number and for longer periods of time. Fraternities will be tendered again a list of men, showing the names and times when these men will visit the respective houses.

8. This period will be known as the "Second Rushing Period." Again, members and pledges shall be allowed to discuss fraternity matters, but must confine their talks to their respective houses, and under no circumstances, shall they discuss other houses on the campus. Following this period, two or more nights will be given over to "Rushing Banquets."

9. A "Hands-Off" period will take effect from the date of the final banquet night to the end of one week following the date of pledging. By noon on the day following the final banquet the fraternities will hand in to the Faculty Advisor lists of men they desire to pledge. Also by noon on the day following the final banquet the freshmen shall have filled out in the presence of the Faculty Committee a FINAL list of fraternities in which he is interested in order of preference, and shall pay a fee of \$1.00 at this time. The houses and freshmen shall be notified of the outcome at a later date.

10. Following the final "Hands-Off" period, as soon as a rushee accepts an open bid, the Interfraternity Council will be notified in writing within 48 hours. The President will then announce the pledging at the first subsequent council meeting.

11. If a man breaks his pledge, or a pledge is revoked, the man will not pledge another fraternity within 90 days after notification is

(Continued on page 8)



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# Vermont Clicks in 21-0 Defeat of SLU -- Union Powerful

## Kehoe and St. Gelais Pace UVM Victory; Reserves Aid Cause

By Winn Fingerit

Swamping St. Lawrence University by a score of 21-0, Saturday afternoon at Centennial field, the Vermont football team brought their winning record up to two, as the Yankees came from behind to beat Boston 5-4.

Led by the running of Bob St. Gelais, who scored two touchdowns, and John Ballard who accounted for the third, and the southpaw slants of Ralph Kehoe, the Cats rolled for scores in the second, third, and fourth quarters. Johnny Lindell became the hero of the day before 69,551 fans, he blasted a home run to break up the ball game.

Stan (The Man) Ursprung ran his consecutive point-after-touchdown string to ten, as he kicked all three conversions. Joe Page pitched near perfection baseball giving up only one hit in six and two-thirds innings to gather his thirteenth victory.

St. Lawrence flashed razzle-dazzle plays to ground out large gains but the sparkling defensive playing of Charlie Smith, Comolli, and Cook prevented them from scoring.

After an exchange of punts and a recovered fumble, Vermont had the ball on its own three-yard line early in the first quarter. Kehoe, standing in the end zone, faked a kick and passed to Ursprung who carried to the thirty-eight. Two plunges and a pass failed to net ten yards and Kehoe punted to Connors who carried to the thirty-six. The Larries then rolled up four first downs and had the ball on Vermont's 18-yard line. Two passes in the end zone failed and the Cats took over. The quarter ended with UVM in possession of the ball on the 43.

The Red Sox started off to an early 1-0 lead off Allie Reynolds by scoring on two hits and two wild pitches in the first inning. Neither team could make a substantial gain in the second quarter

### The Yardstick

	Vt.	St. L.
First downs .....	14	18
Yards gained rushing .....	175	207
Yards gained passing .....	117	49
Passes attempted .....	20	20
Passes completed .....	7	5
Passes intercepted by .....	5	1
Punts .....	6	3
Average distance punts .....	37.3	41.3
Runback of punts .....	0	41
Fumbles .....	2	4
Own fumbles recovered .....	2	2
Penalties .....	5	6
Yards lost, penalties .....	48	40

until George MacDonald intercepted a pass and ran it back to the 48. Ballard scampered to the 32. An incomplete pass and an offside penalty put the ball on the 28. Kehoe's pass to Tavares was good on the 13. Then St. Gelais skirted left end and cut down the sidelines for the score. The same play was used in the third period as "The Saint" went from the 26 to the 6-yard line being knocked out of bounds by the last man who had a shot at him. Ballard sliced through the right side for the score. On this particular play, which went twice for long gains, Kehoe fakes to Ballard cutting over to the right and hands off to St. Gelais who starts cutting around left end. Hobie Cook, playing at left tackle, pulls out of the line and moves in front of the ball carrier to knock the defense toward the middle enabling the wide end run. Cook worked these blocks to perfection setting up the long runs.

The Sox drove Reynolds out in the third inning by scoring one run and loading the bases. Page walked two men in a row and things certainly appeared gloomy as the score was 4-0. But "Big Joe" started the Yanks off with a double in the fourth inning. A few moments later, the score was 4-2 and finally in the fifth, the score was tied at 4 all and Dobson replaced Parnell on the mound.

With the score 14-0 in the third period, the visitors went for five downs only to stop short on the 21. The Cats took over as the fourth period started and marched seventy-nine yards for their

(Continued on page 5)

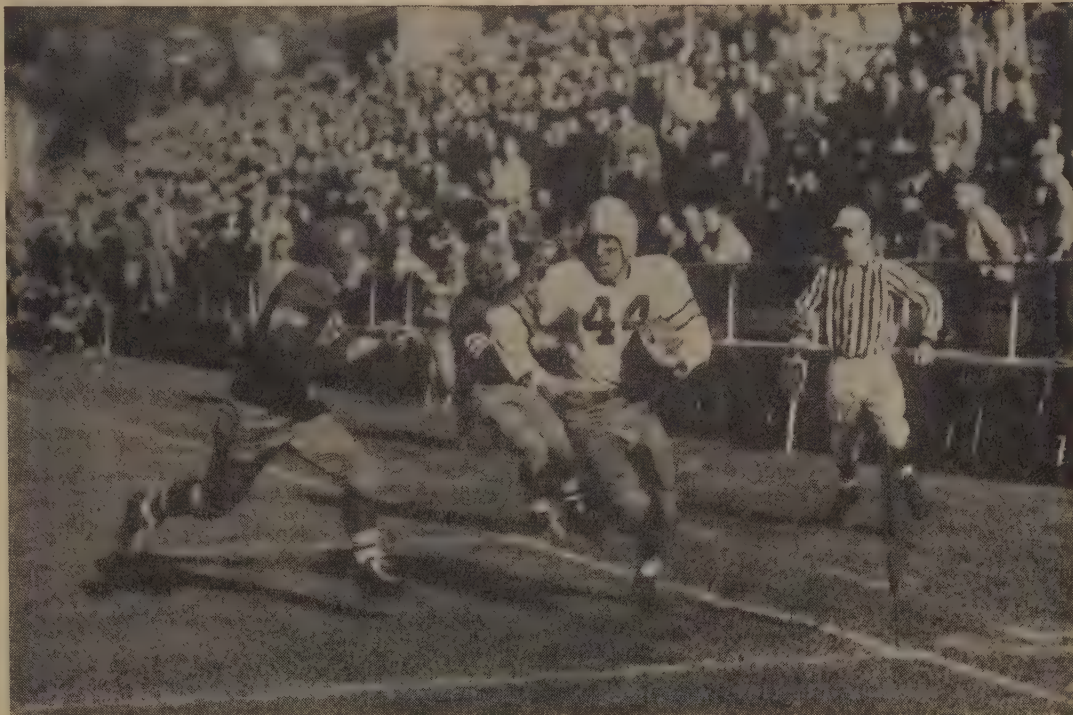


Photo by Thompson

The "Saint" Scores on End Sweep

### Ten Straight



Capt. Stan Ursprung

Stan Ursprung, who hails from New London, Conn., is in the process of making history on the U.V.M. football team. In the last ten games Stan, with the aid of his adept placekicking, has personally led the Green and Gold to two victories and two ties.

Two weeks ago in the season's opener, Vermont found themselves trailing St. Michael's by a score of 6-0. The Cats tied the score with four minutes remaining in the game. A hush fell over the spectators as Vermont tried for the extra point; the ball was snapped back, one second silence and then a tremendous roar, Ursprung did it again. Stan's kick sailed clear through the uprights and Vermont was up and away with victory number one.

Ursprung, who is captain of the U.V.M. eleven, has been placekicking ever since his freshman days at Chapman Technical High in New London. Stan says it all happened like this, "I just started fooling around with placekicking one day at practice. The first couple of tries were good and I've been doing it ever since."

Stan isn't only a gridiron standout, he is also quite a campus favorite. Ursprung is president of both Phi Delta Theta and Boulder Society, the latter, a senior men's honorary society and he is a member of the Varsity Club.

This spring Stan will be defending his State Championship title in the shot put event along with bringing his varsity "V" total to eight.

Ursprung was married last June and is currently living in the Vermont Trailer Camp, which is incidentally a good place-kick away from the picturesque U.V.M. campus.

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### Frosh vs. Champlain In Initial Game Friday

The University of Vermont freshman football team will encounter Champlain College frosh at Centennial Field on Friday, October 7.

Over fifty men reported for practice two weeks ago, and since then Coach Norm Strassburg has cut his squad down to thirty-two players.

Unfortunately for the "Kittens" among the potential footballers that reported for practice none were "All-State" in high school or prep school, nevertheless Coach Strassburg has worked very hard with this squad, and has come up with a fine outfit.

Coach Strassburg released some of the probable starters; it will be Watson and Nixon on the ends, and Manners holding down the center spot. In the backfield it will probably be Brown, Brewster, Mann, and Vatrul. All are very fast and shifty personnel.

In recent scrimmages against the varsity, the frosh have shown up considerably well on the defense, but are weak on the offense; yet Coach Strassburg indicated that his forward wall is his main worry at present.

The "Kittens" will face a rough and ready team when the boys from Champlain invade Centennial Field. Coach Strassburg stated, "I expect a real tough game, despite the fact that Champlain freshmen are comprised of 60 percent sophomores and 40 percent freshmen." He went on to say, "High spirit exists among the boys and they are all set for the opener."

Athletic Director W. L. Gardner of U.V.M. announced that a four-game schedule has been arranged for the 1949 freshman eleven. All but one contest will be against a Green Mountain Conference opponent.

The frosh schedule is as follows: October 7, Champlain Frosh at Burlington; October 21, Norwich Frosh at Northfield; October 28, St. Michael's Frosh at Winoski Park; November 4, Middlebury Frosh at Burlington.

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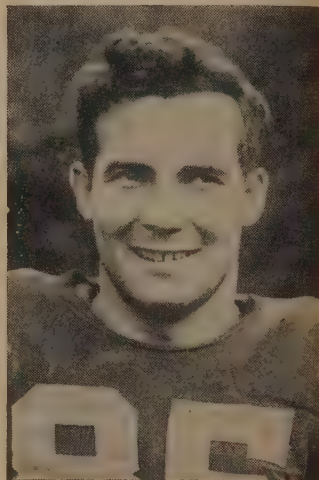
### Dutchmen Possess Strong Air, Ground Game; Cats Seek 3rd

Coach John "Fuzzy" Evans' Catamounts will go on their first road trip of the season this Saturday when they travel to Schenectady, N. Y., to meet a powerful Union College aggregation.

The Dutchmen will be out for revenge as last year's Vermont one-point, 7 to 6 victory prevented them from posting an undefeated season. Thus far this fall the Garnet and Gray has won two games; St. Lawrence (25 to 16) and Rochester (27 to 7).

Saturday's game with the Dutchmen will prove to be the toughest on the schedule as Union lost only four regular players through graduation. There is plenty of depth and experience in all positions. Ken Whalen, one of the top small college centers last season, has graduated. First string ends Tony Coppola, John Brissson, and right guard Pete Ten Eyck are gone. These key men will be missed but there seems to be no serious gaps. However, the Union forward wall will not be quite as stalwart as last year.

The Dutchmen will operate from a heavily over-shifted "wing T," which gained considerable yardage against opponents in '48. The entire starting back-



Co-Capt. Brud Shaffer

field has returned, including Dave Strauss, one of the best passers in small college circles.

Evans will probably use the same starting lineup as he used against St. Lawrence. However Jack Keifer and Frank Farrel may be ready to start.

Head coach John J. McLaughry, son of Tuss McLaughry mentor at Dartmouth, will use a modified version of the two platoon system. Like Vermont, they are three and four deep in every position. In all probability, on the offensive team there will be Ed Layden and Ray

(Continued on page 5)



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## Sports Slants

By Vic Murdock

### Depth and Talent

Between yells and cheers for U.V.M., the Yanks and Red Sox, John "Fuzzy" Evans sent thirty-six Green and Gold clad Catamounts into last Saturday's encounter with St. Lawrence. Both offensively and defensively the Cats looked much better than they did in their first game with St. Mike's. The biggest improvement was in down field blocking—Hobie Cook, in particular, stood out in this department.

Larry quarterback, John O'Loughlin, who threw one touchdown pass and picked up considerable yardage through the air against Union was bottled up nearly all afternoon by a hard-driving Vermont line and an alert defensive backfield. Bob St. Gelais, Ralph Kehoe, and Dom Cote sparked the U.V.M. offensive, while Charlie Smith, Howie Haddigan and Ed Comolli did yeoman work on defense. Several reserves, something that was lacking last year, held up almost as well as the first string regulars. The Cats look strongest in the end position thus far this year. There are eight who can perform with unique ability. . . . Linesman of the week: Charlie Smith, left end. Backfield man of the week: Robert St. Gelais, right halfback.

### Union Big Hurdle

This may be the last time in several years that U.V.M. and Union meet on the gridiron. Maine will replace the Dutchmen in 1950 so that the Cats can eventually qualify to compete for the Yankee Conference title. Vermont has to meet at least four members of the league.

Saturday's game at Schenectady is the toughest on the schedule, with the Middlebury fray running a close second. Union has won two and is undefeated. Last week they overpowered a potentially strong Rochester club, 27 to 7. Vermont also puts an undefeated record on the line. The Garnet will be out to avenge the 7-6 loss of last year, the only game marring an otherwise perfect season. Union has one of the finest small college backfields in the country. A rugged battle is in the offing.

Many students have voiced their intentions as to making the trip to the Union game. The more the better; let's back the team to the fullest. Three or four chartered buses to accommodate those without cars would help. How about some cheerleaders and band members to represent the university, too?

### Glances Here and There

Jerry Agel was the sports publicity director at St. Mike's, instead of sports editor of the *Michaelman*. . . . Ralph Lapointe played for the Rochester Redwings, not the Royals. . . . pardon the errors . . . the public address system at home football games is always blabbering about the spectators crowding around the yard-line markers, making it difficult for the statisticians to follow the game. It takes a pair of binoculars to see them anyway. Why doesn't the University replace them with some decent box-shape or folding markers? Prof. Francis Colburn's painting and drawing students might be able to work something out in their spare time. . . . the chapel bell rang for the second straight Saturday, signifying a Vermont victory. This was a University tradition several years back. . . . A twenty-meter ski jump is under construction behind Centennial Field. . . . The hockey team is rebuilding the rink in back of the gym. Leveling was completed by a bulldozer a few weeks ago. . . . can winter be far away? . . . Gil Wood's statement in regard to Vermont's scoring only one touchdown in a game, since the 33 to 0 drubbing of Norwich in 1947, was retracted in the *Daily News* a few days after the September 25 edition. . . . no hard feelings, I hope; we all make mistakes as was pointed out earlier in this column.

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## SPORTS FEATURE . . .



Athletic Director, Larry Gardner

by Glenn Fay

In the middle of last October, Pres. Bill Veeck, mastermind of the Cleveland Indians notified Larry Gardner, mastermind of UVM athletic activities to the effect that he would be one of the star attractions at a reunion of the 1920 World Champion Indians. Although many New England observers had a hunch that Mr. Veeck was lining up secret weapons to be used in a tremendous last minute drive for the American League pennant, communiques from the Indians' reservation announced the occasion to be a charity game, pitching the 1920 team against an all-star team of Cleveland luminaries of later vintage.

So, Mr. Gardner packed his can of Polident and with his wife beside him, motored to Cleveland where many memories and old friends waited to be recalled. Memories of four World Championship teams on which he played—the Red Sox in 1912, 1915, and 1916 and the Indians in 1920—good friends like Ray Mack, Hal Trosky and Stuffie McInnis.

Upon arriving in Cleveland Mr. Gardner went to the Stadium where he was in time to see his Cleveland Indians scalped by the St. Louis Browns, the second best team in the league if you hold the standings upside down.

Directly following this contest the old timers, which included Mr. Gardner, gathered in the Indians' press room for a combined reunion and interview with the press. Among the questions asked Mr. Gardner, who was scheduled to hold forth at third base, was, "Say Larry, just what will you do if the other team starts bunting?" The silence which followed was deafening.

The following day, September fourth was the big day. Larry got up early, did

a few hundred push-ups and ran three miles to Municipal Stadium where batting practice was being held.

In the afternoon he took his place at the "hot corner" and during the game fielded his position flawlessly, accepting innumerable chances with the grace of old. In his only time at bat he grounded out, second to first but gave the opposing team a scare as he nearly beat it out.

That evening after a banquet given by Mr. Veeck, as only Mr. Veeck can give a banquet, Larry Gardner packed his can of Polident, took his wife by the hand and with a tear in his eye bade his old friends and memories aloha and set out for his old Alma Mater, UM, to resume his duties as Director of Athletics.

Larry played for UVM back in the early 1900's while matriculating here, joining the Boston Red Sox in 1908 where he developed into one of the best third basemen in the American League. He has been baseball pilot at UVM for twenty years and Athletic Director for nine, which is a feather in UVM's beanie, par excellence.

### Cats Seek 3rd

(Continued from page 4)

Pomeroy at the ends; Brud Shaffer (co-capt.) and Dick Zelfiff, guards; Larry Foley, center; Dave Strauss (co-capt.) at quarterback; Charlie Lewis at right half; Dick Speidel at left half; and at the fullback spot, Hal Lundstrom.

Union and Vermont have been meeting on the gridiron since 1886. This will be the twentieth game between the two institutions and U.V.M. has won seven and lost ten. Two ended in a tie.

It should be a very close game and interesting to watch; a tossup affair with the breaks deciding the winner.

### Vt. - SLU Game

(Continued from page 4)

last touchdown. The payoff came on a pass from Kehoe to St. Gelais who had outmaneuvered two defensive men.

The Larries continued their high spirited offensive play but were slowed down in the shadow of the goal line. They used very tricky plays off the T-formation. O'Loughlin, the quarterback, handed off to Conners and Metraw, two fast, smooth running backs. Coach Evans, in an effort to test his reserve strength, sent in most of the players on the bench. UVM held the ball on the visitors eight-yard line after an advance of 77 yards as Lindell parked one in the stands and the game ended with the score 5-4, I mean 21-0.

Some kind gentleman in the press box had a radio with him which enabled us to listen to that all-important ball game. However, it became quite confusing as you can see by the results of this story.

The lineups:

VERMONT—C. Smith, Powers, R. Smith, le; Comolli, Ward, Trono, Slater, lt; Banta, Carpenter, Guzewicz, lg; Dempsey, Robinson, Hoskiewicz, c; Schofield, Lawson, rg; Cook, Williams, rt; Ursprung, Pruneau, Traverse, McIntyre, re; Kehoe, Collier, Waller, qb; Ballard, G. MacDonald, Cote, Hebsch, lh; St. Gelais, Haddigan, L. MacDonald, rh; Tavares, Miller, fb.

ST. LAWRENCE—Audet, Henning, Frost, le; Sywetz, Sullivan, Walin, lt; Omerly, Biernacki, Johnson, lg; Lee, Paris, c; Barron, Shakhshober, DeMaio, rg; Herwitz, Last, Zaros, lt; Moro, Stafford, re; O'Loughlin, Castle, Miller, qb; Conners, Yannes, Mullins, lh; Guardino, Saco, rh; Prevost, Metraw, fb.

Vermont . . . . . 0 7 7 7—21  
St. Lawrence . . . 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: St. Gelais 2, Ballard.  
Points after touchdowns: Ursprung 3 (placement).

## We Predict . . . by Mort Kaufmann

The sports experts of the University of Vermont began their annual predictions of the top football games in the nation last week. These *renowned* prognosticators will indicate the winner of football games during each Saturday of the pigskin season, which promises to be one filled with many upsets and surprises.

During the summer, while many of you enjoyed the warm moonlit evenings, members of the sport staff were reading every conceivable publication on football; Grantland Rice's predictions were carefully weighed, every possible clue that might reflect on the performance of

## UVM Harriers Face Union and Amherst Sat. in First Meet

The Green and Gold harriers of Archie Post open their cross-country season against Union and Amherst, at Schenectady on October 8. Originally this meet was scheduled to be a duo, but Amherst has been added at the last minute.

The Catamounts' chances this year look pretty good. They have quite a few of last year's men coming back, among whom are Capt. Johnny Bellows, Earle Randall, Jimmy Porter, Frankie Moran, and Russ Mahoney, who set the University's quarter and half-mile record last spring.

In addition, Bob Caswell, Bob Farrell, Murray Lyon, and Dick Randall have graduated from last year's freshman squad to swell the ranks of the varsity. As Captain Bellows put it, "We should have a good team because of the large number of experienced men running this season."

Coach Post will be looking for his boys to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of Union, 35-24. Although Randall and Bellows finished first and third respectively, the team lost because the other men could not place sufficiently high to draw a winning number of points.

The course that the boys will run at Union is a tough one. It is a little longer than U.V.M.'s and has steep inclines on both sides, thus making it additionally tough for the competitors. However, Coach Post feels that his boys will give a good account of themselves if they are feeling right.

Wanted: Cross-country scrub managers. Fellows who become scrub managers are excused from physical education, and at the end of the year are awarded their numerals.

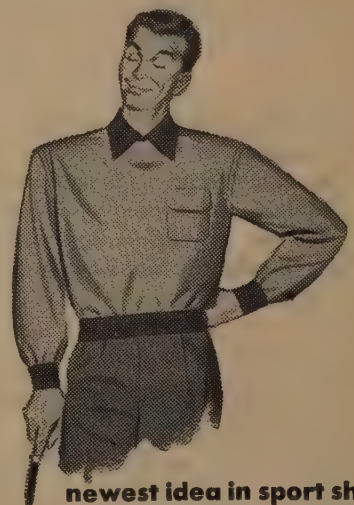
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## Library Appoints Mrs. Pamela Quiers, Curator, To Staff

After somebody has gone to all the trouble of learning seven languages (including English), she needn't go looking for a job. In the case of Mrs. Pamela Quiers, now of the library staff of the University of Vermont, one was created for her.

In the new position of curator Mrs. Quiers studies the needs of the departments, scrutinizes the contents of the present library, gets opinions of the faculty and students as to what material ought to be in the library, and also is organizing a long-range buying program.

She has been librarian of the Iodine Educational Bureau of the Chilean Nitrate Co., in New York City, has served on the staff of the New York Public Library, and was associate director of the mail order advertising department of the Macmillan Co.

Former alumni secretary-treasurer of Zeta Phi Beta, the national professional

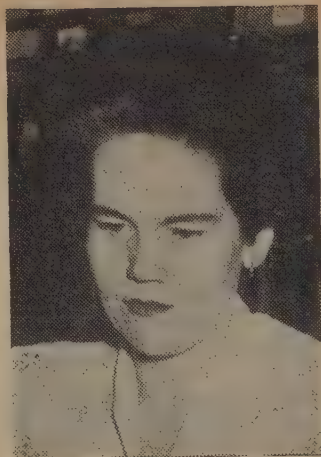


Photo by Roy Whitmore

speech arts fraternity, Mrs. Quiers holds her B.A. and B.S. in Library Science from the University of Minnesota and has her master's degree in French.

Mrs. Quiers and her husband, an officer in the French navy, have bought a farm in Williston, where she, her parents, and her children, Pierre, five, and Charlotte, two and one-half, are now living.

## Bennetts Excel in Two-Piano Recital at Chapel

by Joan Ediff

Elsa Kremers Bennett and Howard Bennett gave a diversified and interesting dual piano concert in the Ira Allen Chapel on Thursday, September 29.

Divided into two parts, the concert consisted of both classical and modern American selections. The opening work was the Bach-Burmeister Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor.

A beautifully constructed composition, it served its purpose well as a warm-up piece, the early part of its being played somewhat woodenly but with real warmth developing during the body. By the time the fugue was reached, the work assumed a true fire so that the fugue itself was simply magnificent.

The second selection was the Brahms Variations on a Theme by Haydn, based upon the Chorale St. Antonii. This consisted of a simple statement of the theme, eight variations, and a finale. Especially outstanding was the emotional third variation and the lively sixth, which was played with a clear, sharp tone.

Following a ten-minute intermission,

the Bennetts resumed with a piano transcription of excerpts from the ballet, "Billy the Kid" by Aaron Copland. The selection itself was one that seemed not too well suited for the piano, but despite this handicap, the Bennetts did admirably with it.

The outstanding section of this was the one entitled "Billy and His Sweetheart," which was played with a fine, sure, and haunting tone. The concluding selection on the regular program was Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," in which Mrs. Bennett played the solo part, and Prof. Bennett, the transcription of the orchestral background.

Here again, the performance was impaired by the lack of suitability of the medium. In places, the two pianos blended in such a way as to blur the melody line instead of accenting it, as would have happened with the orchestral-piano version. Despite this, both did an excellent job. In both these latter pieces, however, one gained the feel-

ing that the Bennetts were not as much at home in the modern realm as they are in the classical.

As encore numbers, they played Morton Gould's Rumbolero and a waltz written by Prof. Bennett, himself. The waltz was a gay and light little piece which the Bennetts seemed to enjoy playing and the audience certainly enjoyed hearing.

It seems rather unfortunate, even given a concert they enjoy, that Burlington audiences have not yet learned how to be polite. . . . Several times the performers felt it necessary to wait until their audience had quieted sufficiently to provide the proper atmosphere for the music.

It seems that the audience might just as well have shown its appreciation by respect during the concert as well as by applause following it. . . . It is the least they could have done for these two people who gave so freely of their time and effort in providing this excellent evening of music.

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# U. V. M. CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The first open house, on September 24 following the St. Michael's football game, was very successful and a credit to those who worked on it under the chairmanship of Charlotte Raymond.

Diets go out the window and chocolates are in order, with congratulations extended to Carolyn Chapman Barrows on her marriage, September first, to Richard Barrows of Vergennes, a senior at RPI; to Jane Gates on her engagement to Dale Barber; and to Rose-Mary Traynor on her engagement to Alden Hay.

Also congratulations to Ann della-Chiesa on the reception of a Phi Delt pin from Roy Weber, and many thanks to the Phi Delt brothers for their subsequent serenade.

If members of a certain adjacent organization appear with gleaming locks, they "owe their crowning glory" to the obvious detergent along with Louie Farnsworth's application of the good neighbor policy.

## PAN-HELLENIC

At the last Pan-Hellenic meeting it was decided that each sorority should have a self-imposed quota as to the number of girls bid at each rush period. It is felt that if the sororities do this it will help establish the new sorority and also help the other sororities maintain their proper functions on campus. If a sorority has too many girls they cannot be properly assimilated into its group.

The Pan-Hellenic card file of all transfer and freshman women is now available to Rush Captains only. These cards may not be removed from the Dean's office.

The Pan-Hellenic also decided to have a Rush Captain's workshop which will be held during rushing in order to alleviate some of the difficulties involved at this time.

## KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Kappa Phi Kappa, the educational fraternity on campus, will have open house at Southwick, Friday, October 7 at 8, it was announced at the first meeting of the year. A panel discussion about developing a co-educational organization for those interested in teaching and education as a profession will be held.

## NU SIGMA NU

Nu Sigma Nu Medical fraternity held the first open meeting of the year at the fraternity house, 49 North Prospect St., on the evening of September 23. The meeting was largely attended by both members and non-members.

An instructional movie on obstetrics was shown and followed by interesting talks on fraternity activities by Dr. T. H. Harwood, local physician, and Dr. Karl Erwin of the pharmacology department. It is planned to have a physician present a discussion on clinical subjects or topics of current interest at all of the open meetings of the year.

In charge of general arrangements were James Burke '51, Thomas McCormack '53, Philip Hincks '51, Edward Jenkins '51, president, and Dr. N. B. Dreyer, faculty adviser.

## PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phis have started off another year with their very successful open house held on September 23. This gave them an extra chance to show off the new rug which now graces the dining room. This year the meals in the house are handled by Dee Parker and Lorraine Miles. The girls have also arranged for exchange dinners with the different sororities and fraternities. They feel that by going to the different houses to eat, it will give them an added opportunity to get acquainted with each other.

Two Pi Phis have passed chocolates at recent meetings. Jo Golliday returned from the summer vacation with Jim Turnbull's ring, and Mary Ellen Putnam announces her engagement to Reg Linsenmeir. Monday night, Pat Davison was given a belated serenade by the Phi Delt for her "pinning" by Norm Herberg. Bobby White and Shirley Hakewessell have also joined the ranks of those pinned, Bobby to Benny Schwyer and Shirley to Dusty Miller.

Among the tragedies which have hit the Pi Phis, is the loss of Polly McMurdo to the University of New Mexico, Joan Slayton to Skidmore, and Georgie Prime to Denver. Katherine Kidder McKee reports that things are fine in Ames, Ia., where she and Ed have decided to make

their home. Ed is employed by the Chamber of Commerce and Kathie is attending the University of Iowa.

Joan Kaufman had an accident, the other day, in the form of a fall out of bed. Toni Peloquin, our private nurse was around and luckily Joan was found to have nothing worse than a slight sprain. She is now up and around, and Toni has taken her nursing duties to the infirmary.

Mrs. Moore, the ever faithful Pi Phi house director has been very patient with the girls, telling them just where to put everything, and trying to keep a little order. We wonder how she stands it sometimes.

The Pi Phis hope that their friends will drop in often and are looking forward to more open houses and the Rushing season about to commence.

## NURSING EDUCATION

The Nursing Education Club met at Southwick on Thursday, September 29, at 7:15 p.m. About forty members attended. President Jane Miller was in charge. The major part of the meeting consisted of making plans for a dance to be held on October 29, 1949. Marguerite Kebrek was elected to be chairman of this dance, and the following people were elected to head the different committees: tickets, Betty Hazelton; refreshments, Betty Kramer; orchestra, Martha Samson; decorations, Maxine Flint; cleanup, Elaine Taylor, chaperones, Helene Shapiro, and posters, Jean Maltby.

The club also voted to send Jane Miller and Rebecca Caldwell as delegates to the banquet to be held by the State League of Nursing Education on Friday, September 30, 1949, in Waterman. The next regular meeting of the club will be Tuesday, October 11.

Miss Jean Ichter's camp on the shore of Lake Champlain was the scene of a marvelous outdoor picnic held by the Nursing Education Club on Thursday, September 22, 1949, at 6 p.m. Forty-five nurses, or future nurses, including the new freshmen as honored guests, were present. The picnic supper consisted of hot baked beans, frankfurters in rolls, coke, ice cream sandwiches, and marshmallows toasted over the fire on the lakeshore. After supper, Jane Miller, president, welcomed the new freshmen into the club, and Miss Lena Oakley, assistant professor, extended her best wishes for the club's success in the coming year. To complete the evening's entertainment, Betty Hazelton and Rebecca Caldwell led the group in a scavenger hunt and relay race.

## MILITARY DEPT.

The University of Vermont Reserve Officers Training Corps has been expanded five times in the last three years, it has been announced by Maj. William Evans-Smith, the corps' commanding officer.

The Vermont R.O.T.C. squad has over 750 men in its organization this year, the largest such group in the college's history. As a result, the initial light regiment consisting of two battalions and over 700 men will be organized this term.

"Freshman and Sophomore Basic" and "Junior and Senior Advanced" is the curriculum taught by the corps' staff of six officers, one warrant officer, and six enlisted men.

About sixty-five members of the "Junior and Senior Advanced" course in the 1948-1949 term drilled for six weeks at Fort Meade, Md., last summer.

## WAA

At the first meeting of the year the W. A. A. Council announced the dates and managers of the various sports being offered during the fall season. Badminton meets Tuesday at 6:15 for beginners; at 7 for intermediates, at 7:15 for advanced, Mary Segali, mgr.; bowling, Friday at 3 and 4, Joan Ganow and Ginger Hageman, mgrs.; hockey, Wednesday at 2:15, manager undecided;

modern dance, Monday at 4:15 for apprentice, Wednesday at 4:15 for master; Friday at 4:15 for workshop, Barbara Spaulding, mgr.; square dance, Thursday at 7:15, Ruth Warrell, mgr.; swimming, water ballet, Monday at 3:15; strokes, Monday at 3:50; life saving, Wednesday and Friday at 3:15, Ruth Steele, mgr.; volleyball, Monday and Wednesday at 5, Monday for freshmen and Wednesday for upperclassmen, Emily Young, mgr.; sailing Friday from 1-5 for those qualified. Tennis, golf, ping-pong, riding, etc., are individual sports and hours should be handed in for credit.

## DELTA PHI EPSILON

Flash! A cup of the best skit put on at the Biennial International Convention of D Phi E has just arrived. Both cup and sorors are doing fine.

We are all very proud of Janet Hofstadter and Polly Klein who represented us at the Convention held last June in Chicago, Ill. They did a splendid job in putting on the skit that took first prize, and were the happy bearers of the wonderful news.

The convention was also attended by Mrs. Phyllis Perelman, an alum of our chapter, who accompanied Polly and Janet. We are all very happy for Phyllis who was made National Rush and Pledge Chairman. Our best wishes go to her.

Quite a bit of time was spent at the first meeting listening to tales of their adventures in Chicago. You can bet that they all had a swell time.

## FLEMING MUSEUM

A wonderful opportunity for UVM students is urged by museum director Horace B. Eldred. Eldred points out that one dollar allows the holder of a museum activities ticket, which can be purchased at any time, to enjoy eight entertainment programs, seven movies and a special puppet show later in the year.

In addition to these top-rate productions, a membership in the Fleming Museum Association entitles the owner to take part in teas, previews, and lectures coming during the year. The program as scheduled follows:

- Oct. 24 "Follow the Fleet" (Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers).
- Nov. 29 "Room Service" (The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball, Ann Miller).
- Dec. 15 "Scrooge."
- Feb. 16 "Marie Chapdelaine" (French dialogue, English titles).

Mar. 16 "The Informer" (Victor McLaglen, Heather Angel, Preston Foster).

Apr. 25 "La Boheme" (in German, tentative).

May 9 "Bambi" (a Walt Disney production in glorious technicolor).

Future Entertainment: Folktale Puppet Play—"The Fox and the Rabbit," by Artist-Producer Basil Milovsoff, Norwich, Vt.

## HEALTH COUNCIL

The Women's Health Council announces that Tag Days will be held October 3, 4, 5 for contributions toward the loan fund.

The loan fund, a unique institution set by the Women's Health Council to provide loans up to \$25 for those students needing money for medical or dental care, is probably the only one in the country, said Miss Eleanor Cummings, Women's Physical Education head.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

For the first time in several years the UVM women's Physical Education Department has opened its fall curriculum with an outdoor sports program. Miss Eleanor Cummings, department chairman, stated recently that an outdoor sports season had not been practical in the last few years due to the university's late opening in the fall.

Freshman girls are playing either soccer or field hockey, according to their choice, while sophomores have quite a selection, electing volleyball, hockey, tennis, riding, golf, or swimming from a varied program.

The outdoor program, Miss Cummings said, will last through October 26, after which the girls will head indoors for modern dance and basketball.

Fourteen University of Vermont students have been named as workers on the Burlington Community Concert drive at the university.

## COMMUNITY CONCERT

Those named were: co-chairmen, Esther Havens and Carmer Van Buren; tables, Jean MacLaughlin, Charles Ballantyne, Helen Post, Mary K. DeForest, Clifford Havens, Hedi Ballantyne, Eleanor Mahoney and Harlan Farnsworth; men's dormitories, Walter Brown and David Cowles; women's dormitories, Jean MacLaughlin; medical college, Cedric Mather and Lawrence Ahrens.

## SAILING CLUB

Vermont's Sailing Club started off their fall schedule with a bang last Sunday, October 2 with two meets, one at Lake Dunmore, the other at Lake Mascoma.

Sailing in Weasel Class Dinghies, Vermont's team placed second in the Dunmore meet with a score of 29. Middlebury, the winner scored 33 and McGill 22. The team was composed of Ken Young, Bill Schacht, and Bill Semonite.

Vermont scored again at Mascoma taking second again with 30%. Dartmouth and Williams tied for first with 39% each. Dan Stephenson, Bill Baldwin, Bob Moore and Jake Feldman represented Vermont.

The boats were International 14's and Class X Dinghies.

These meets, the first of this season, were also the first ever sponsored by the Athletic Dept of UVM. The club has made application to join N. E. Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

Vermont will sail against Middlebury again next week at Lake Dunmore.

## UNIVERSITY CLUB

The first meeting of the University Club will be held in the club's rooms, third floor, Waterman Building, Friday, October 7. A get-together party will be held at 8:00 p.m., preceded by a business meeting for club members at 7:30 p.m.

## FRENCH CLUB

The Opening Meeting of Le Cercle Francais will be held Friday night, October 7 at 7:30 in the Southwick Lounge. All interested in French and the things of France are cordially invited.

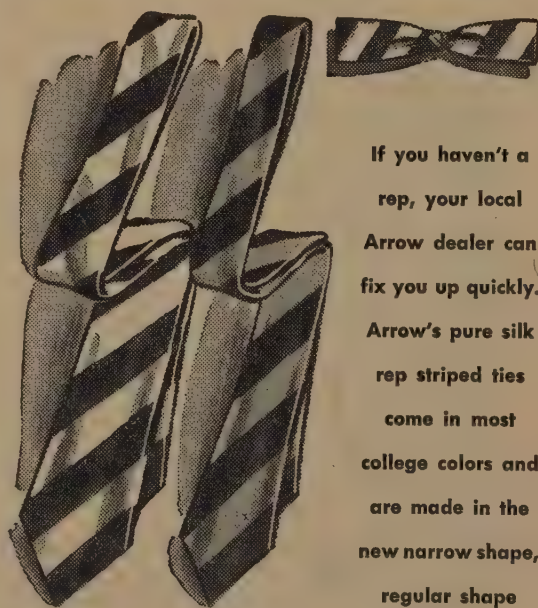
In the course of the evening there will be a "French Farce" and refreshments will be served.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Suzanne Poljacik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Poljacik of Florence, and Harry Bolwell, son of Mrs. Harry Bolwell of North Arlington, N. J., were married Saturday in the Congregational Church, Brandon. Rev. Bowen H. Shattuck performed the double ring ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bolwell were graduated this year from the University of Vermont, the bride from the nursing school and the bridegroom from the mechanical engineering school.

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## We Predict

(Continued from page 5)

the sport staff, knowledge of football is usually inversely proportional to the number of games choosen correctly. At any rate, here are predictions for Saturday's games.

Vic Murdock predicts the following:

Vermont 14, Union 13  
Georgia 6, Kentucky 26  
Army 13, Michigan 27  
Middlebury 27, Hamilton 0  
Harvard 6, Cornell 28  
Ohio State 16, So. California 14  
Yale 6, Columbia 3  
Minnesota 27, Northwestern 21

Jerry Agel ventures the following conclusions after much thought:

Vermont 7, Union 6  
Georgia 13, Kentucky 26  
Army 13, Michigan 0  
Middlebury 33, Hamilton 6  
Harvard 13, Cornell 25  
Ohio State 20, So. California 38  
Yale 20, Columbia 20  
Minnesota 10, Northwestern 14

Winn Fingerit says that:

Vermont 7, Union 20  
Georgia 20, Kentucky 7  
Army 0, Michigan 7  
Middlebury 19, Hamilton 0  
Harvard 0, Cornell 34  
Ohio State 13, So. California 20  
Yale 21, Columbia 7  
Minnesota 34, Northwestern 7

Mort Kaufman concludes the following:

Vermont 13, Union 20  
Georgia 7, Kentucky 12  
Army 18, Michigan 14  
Middlebury 13, Hamilton 7  
Harvard 7, Cornell 20  
Ohio State 20, So. California 26  
Yale 24, Columbia 20  
Minnesota 20, Northwestern 7

Sol Black was sure Brooklyn would win the National League Pennant—lucky guy, he was right!

## Miss Woodard Tours France

(Continued from page 1)

traits of the different foreign peoples with whom they were to stay.

Brittany, France, was the chosen "home" for Dot's group and there they were to live for about two months. Each student was assigned to a different province there; Paimpol was to be Dot's destination.

Paimpol is located in Brittany, in the northern province of France. It is a small fishing village on the coast; the people and the surroundings are typical of France. Dot's "parents" were a retired lawyer, his wife, and their twenty-five year old daughter. She participated in all of the family activities and enjoyed fishing, swimming, and hiking like any other Paimpol villager.

One particular bike trip proved to be a very educating experience. Dot's "parents's" cousin is a Count, who lives in a huge chateau not far from them. She had the opportunity to visit him and "sight-see" in his lavish home. The chateau was built in 1280 and is surrounded by a large moat of water. Inside the chateau, the walls are covered from top to bottom with mirrors, and the furniture is somewhat on the order of Louis XIV. The most fascinating room in the chateau is the library in which there are about 1,000 books, some of which are originals. Dot and her companion stayed at the chateau overnight; the next morning they returned to Paimpol.

After four weeks of family living and visiting French and German ruins, Dot met with her group and leader and some French youths in Brittany. It was then that they started on a tour of some of the high spots of France. They biked through the Loire Valley, stopping at many of the old chateaus that had been built along the French coast.

Orleans, France, was a well remembered stop, for it was there that the famous Joan of Arc was burned at the stake. At Chartres, the famous cathedral with two towers of completely different architecture was viewed. Places like these had up to then, been only pages of a book to those seeing them for the first time.

The last stopover on the bike trip was Paris, France, where everyone completely enjoyed himself. Visiting perfume shops, sidewalk cafes, operas, and ballets were on everyone's agenda. After spending eight glorious days in "gay Paris," a most wonderful and educating summer experience was brought to an end.

Eight days on the boat were loads of fun, for each person had his own personal experiences to relate. Since the docking of the ship, August 29, Dot has been kept busy trying to find time to tell all her friends about the trip.

She hopes someday that she will be able to go back to Europe to visit more new places and enjoy learning about other people, again.

## University Admits Teemant, Displaced Person, As Student

The University of Vermont has admitted a Displaced Person to the student body of the University. In doing this they are following the example set by many of our leading colleges today.

The young man admitted is a young Estonian named Uno Teemant. He lost all of his family in the late war. He is being enrolled, in advanced standing, in the College of Agriculture, as a student of Farm Management. He has had some schooling in this at the Pionneburg University in Germany, and has also had some practical experience at this type of work. He is a good student and has a good speaking knowledge of Estonian, English, and German.

Uno Teemant's tuition is being waived by the Trustees, and his other expenses are being covered by the State Conference of Congregational Churches.

## Fraternity Rules

(Continued from page 3)

received by the Interfraternity Council from the fraternity in question.

12. No pledge shall be initiated prior to one complete academic semester, nor without the written approval of the Dean of his college.

13. Copies of the rules shall be placed in the Freshman Handbook. These rules shall be made available to freshmen upon registration and placed in each fraternity house.

14. Infractions of these rules shall be subject to penalties according to the discretion of the Interfraternity Council, in the case of fraternities, the penalty not to exceed \$100 fine and suspension of rushing privileges for one rushing season following the infraction. Or if the infraction be on the part of the rusher, he may be prevented from pledging for one year following the infraction.

## Vt. Traditions, 'warmer feeling' Cited by Homecoming Faculty

This year has been a homecoming year for many of our faculty returning from other institutions of learning. The sophomores are bewildered by faces they didn't see around last year, while the upperclassmen greet them like old friends. Your reporter has tried to get the impression of a cross-section of these returnees and they all seem to be as glad to be back as the college is to have them.

Mr. Roberts, Romance Language Department.

Mr. Roberts was located at Harvard for two years, three months of that time spent at the University of Mexico and two months at the French University in Quebec. One definite difference he noticed between Harvard and U.V.M. was the much warmer feeling here between students and faculty, and he wishes to compliment Vermont on that phase. Mr. Roberts also noticed that standards have been improved in regard to people connected with the University and their work.

Mr. Milbank, Civil Engineering Department.

"I like it here (at U.V.M.) because I like the country and the students."

Mr. Milbank, who has been at the University of Connecticut for the past year, noticed little change had taken place in his absence except for the face-lifting our campus had undergone with its flower, fences, and other improvements. He contends that the University of Connecticut, a comparatively new school, has

a smaller wealth of tradition and spirit than an older institution such as our own.

Mr. Babcock, Political Science Department.

After spending time at Northwestern University, Mr. Babcock has this to say: "I'm exceedingly glad to be back to an amateur football team. Northwestern, in many ways, is a country club without any educational philosophy, but with occasional brilliant men in the faculty. It's a pleasure to be back in a small college, grounded in liberal arts, with an emerging educational philosophy and with a splendid view."

Mr. Larivee, Mathematics Department.

Upsala College has been the location of Mr. Larivee for the past year and he seems to be glad to get back to a smaller town but a bigger college. Upsala, Mr. Larivee said, is a straight liberal arts school, and here at the engineering school there is more opportunity for applied mathematics. On his return he has found that the teaching schedule is much less rushed on the semester system than on the quarter system.

Mr. Bogorad, English Department.

Mr. Bogorad has been at Brown University for the past year and since Brown is his Alma Mater, he enjoyed being back. Nevertheless Mr. Bogorad said he was always thinking how nice it would be to get back to U.V.M. He found the average student at Brown had about the same capacity as at U.V.M. The many seminar courses he handled were to his

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EUGENE K. EAKIN

## NOTICE

A dark green hard cover notebook has disappeared from the shelves outside the Waterman Cafeteria. It contained many extremely indispensable notes and lab experiment reports. If the person responsible finds himself so financially embarrassed that he cannot return the notebook will he kindly leave the notes themselves on the same shelves where I may find them. Thank you.

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liking and the Brown library was a great aid to him in research work. Mr. Bogorad also said he favors the co-educational system of Vermont in comparison with the segregated education at Brown.

Mr. Bogorad echoed the statements of the others when he said, "I certainly missed U.V.M. and I'm awfully glad to get back."

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

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NUMBER 23

## Netherlands Bestows Decoration on UVM Prof. W. Hugh Riddell

On behalf of Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, the Dutch Consul-General in New York, Dr. Willem Cnoop Koopmans, bestowed the decoration of the Order of Orange Nassau, with the rank of Commander, on Dr. W. Hugh Riddell, from 1945 to 1948 agricultural attache at the United States Embassy in The Hague.

Professor Riddell, who since November, 1948 is head of the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College in Burlington, Vt., served as agricultural expert with the assimilated rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the SHAEF mission stationed in Breda, Holland, during the last part of World War II. He entered The Netherlands with the victorious allied armies and celebrated liberation with the people of The Netherlands in the provinces of Friesland and Groningen, where agriculture is highly developed.

### Contributed To Dutch Recovery

He was the post-war American agricultural attache in The Netherlands and through his knowledge and thorough study of post-war conditions, contributed highly to the reconstruction of the damaged fields and the recovery of The Netherlands and to the development of international agricultural relations.

In his capacity as a United States Government official in The Netherlands, he was also in charge of the furthering of agricultural interests of Indonesia in which respect, especially, the recovery and development of copra production in regard to the world-wide need of fats and oils had his full attention.

The ceremony took place at the home of Dr. C. C. Koopmans, 1039 Parke Ave., on Saturday, October 1, at 5.00 p.m. It was attended by Dr. Herman Baruch, who has just resigned from his post as United States Ambassador to The Netherlands, and possibly by The Netherlands War Minister, Dr. W. F. Schokking, who is expected to arrive in this city by air on Saturday morning for military discussions in connection with the Atlantic Pact.

## Kappa Xi Kappa To Be New Sorority On UVM Campus

Eight University of Vermont girls announce the founding of a new sorority on the U.V.M. campus. The sorority, to be known as Kappa Xi Kappa until such time as it affiliates with a national group, was organized with the help of the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Dean of Women to fill what was felt to be a definite need for another women's society at the University.

Taking the pioneering step are founders Marilyn Murdock '52, Carolyn Foster '52, Mimi Lawrence '52, Betty Burnett '52, Dorothy Post '51, Mary Ellen Murray '50, Pat Varn '50, and Edith Braislis '52.

### Will Rush This Year

After a number of meetings, including one with Dean Mary Jean Simpson, the girls of Kappa Xi Kappa have decided to rush during the coming rushing season, with the help of a special committee, which includes two girls from each sorority and members of Pan-Hellenic Council. The group makes a strong appeal to freshman women that a new sorority gives a chance to each member to make a genuine contribution to sorority activity.

### To Affiliate In Future

Kappa Xi Kappa thus becomes the pioneer in establishing and promoting the growth of a new sorority which can look forward confidently to affiliation with one of the strong national groups. Meanwhile it provides, in true democratic fashion, the opportunity for sorority experience now denied to many girls because of the inability of the five national sororities at Vermont to absorb all who wish to join.

"It is the hope of the Administration and Pan-Hellenic," stated Miss Simpson, "that a large group from the more than 300 new women enrolled this fall, will be challenged by this opportunity to become members of Kappa Xi Kappa and thus share in founding a new national women's sorority at Vermont."

Kappa Xi Kappa will for the present meet at Southwick but is planning to get a house. The sorority will hold a Coffee Hour 'soon, and will compete in the Homecoming Day Poster Contest.

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 12

Women's Mass Meeting.  
Town Girls' Supper.

OCTOBER 13

Vermont Varieties—8.15, Southwick.

OCTOBER 14

Chapel, 1.00, Ira Allen Chapel.  
Pep Rally 7.30, Cage.  
Vermont Varieties, 8.45, Southwick.

OCTOBER 15

Homecoming Day.  
Football—Norwich.\*  
Cane Rush.  
Cross Country—Champlain.  
Staff and Sandal—Key and Serpent Dance.

OCTOBER 16

Pan Hellenic Conducted Tours.  
Tri-Delt Butterfly Breakfast.  
Alpha Chi Supper.  
Concert—Mrs. Start, 8.30, Chapel.

OCTOBER 17

Men's Rushing Begins.

OCTOBER 18

Men's Rushing.  
Ladies of the Faculty Tea.  
\* Home game.

## Prof. Babcock Hails Vermont Forums For Choice of Subjects

"It is no good pussyfooting on important community matters," said Prof. Robert S. Babcock, of the Political Science Department, University of Vermont, commenting on the Vermont Forum topics to be discussed this year.

Professor Babcock went on to say, "This year's choice of subjects seems to leave little to be desired. The question of more electric power in Vermont which seems to me to be a subject of paramount importance to us, is rather likely to be warmly debated. So also with the question of providing more government security. I have strong feelings also on the question of the consolidation of schools. These seem to me to be timely questions, of particular concern to us all, worthy of public debate, and not at all likely to cause us to fall asleep."

"After a summer of drought, following two successive springs in which rivers flooded their banks, wasting their waters, after a report in which Vermont is shown to have the third highest electric power in the nation, it is time, it is overtime, for us to consider the development of our own Green Mountain power authority, not only to reduce the price of electricity, but to conserve our natural resources. We cannot expect, and we ought not expect this to be done by private companies, operating necessarily for profit. It is a community, a town meeting job. And in a unique way the Vermont Forums is bringing the question before such a town meeting."

Professor Babcock concluded by saying, "some of the questions to be brought before that forum, are almost bound to bring acrimony, for people hold dear opinions on these subjects. Acrimony, if properly bound within the conventions of public debate, is a stimulus to public action as well as making for interesting meetings. I am delighted that the forum people are courageous enough to bring controversial issues before us."

## Vermont Varieties Gets Set For Terrific Show Oct. 13

After a highly competitive week of try-outs, final selections of acts for the Dramatic Club's 3rd Annual Vermont Varieties have been made. For this year's edition, to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, October 13 and 14 at Southwick Auditorium, a wide variety of talent has been chosen.

### Variety of Numbers Highlight Show

In the vocal line, the show will present an interesting diversity ranging from sopranos to basses and represented in solo, trio and quartet form. Dance selections run from the farcical to the interpretive.

The show is nicely balanced with straight and musical comedy numbers, skits, novelty numbers, magical stunting, and instrumental work. Members of the U.V.M. faculty will also participate in the show in an act that has been screened with secrecy.

Full rehearsals are now in full sway under Director Ronald H. Humphrey and Stage Manager, Suzanne Pooley '51, Burlington.

### Many Burlingtonians Taking Part

Local students cast in this production include: Gloria Ahrens '52, Esther Thomas '51, Mike Wiedman '50, Howard Delano '50, Mary K. DeForest '50, Betty McMahon '51, Larry Gardner, Jr., '52, David Cass '52, Sally McMahon '53, Josephine Buck '51, Marilyn Kelley '50, Roger and Rodney Belden '53, John Tappas '51, Jim Kaleda '52.

Other student participants from Vermont are: Parker Ladd '50, Hardwick; Newell Curtis '50, Montpelier; Chris Gianola, Graduate Student, Proctor; Jerry Hayes '52, St. Johnsbury; John Burrows '50, Brattleboro; Peter Haslam '51, and Robert Dufresne '50, Barre; Arthur Hill '51, Brookfield; George Martin '52, Saxtons River; the Davison sisters, Betty,

Pat, and Rhoda, Morrisville; Harry Miele, Graduate Student, Randolph.

Other students include: Carolyn Wheeler '51, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Patricia Ham '53, Schenectady, N. Y.; June Crouter '51, Oradell, N. J.; Abbie Marsh '51, Rahway, N. J.; Kent Mathews '51, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Elly Hayslip, Flushing, N. Y.; Dick Avery, Ithaca, N. Y.; Joan Banghart, '51, Douglaston, N. Y.; Harry Nelson '50, Hanover, N. H.; Mairlyn Miller, '50, Bloomfield, N. J.; Sally Smith '53, Hackettstown, N. J.; and Helen Schnitnikoff '50, New York City.

### Faculty Members Act, Too

Faculty members participating are: Professors F. P. Colburn, Art Dept.; J. E. Pooley, Classical Languages Dept.; A. W. Wurthmann, German Dept.; A. A. Saindon, Romance Languages Dept.; I. Pappoutsakis, Music Dept.

Students heading various phases of the production staff are: Suzanne Pooley '51, Burlington, Stage Manager; Robert Arthur '50, Rutland, Publicity; June Stone '52, Burlington, Costumes and Properties; Bill Shoemaker '52, Garden City, N. Y.; Lighting; Shirley Gleason '51, Chester, Mass., Tickets; Mimi Beauvais '52, Burlington, Business Manager; Neil Towne '51, Milton, Staging; Tom Kent '50, Bennington, House and Programs; and Pam Crandall '50, Hardwick, Make-up.

### Curtain Waits For Pep Rally

Tickets are on sale in the lower corridor of the Waterman Building at 50c and 75c apiece. All seats are reserved.

The curtain will go up in Southwick Auditorium at 8.15 Thursday, October 13 and one half hour later on Friday October 14, at 8.45 p.m. The half hour delay on Friday has been made to allow students to attend both the Varieties and the Pep Rally which precedes it.

## Shakespearean Plays To Be Presented By Margaret Webster Co.

St. Michael's College will offer two famed Shakespearean plays by the noted Margaret Webster company in Burlington Memorial Auditorium Saturday October 29.

"Julius Caesar" will be given at 2.30 and the "Taming of the Shrew" at 8.15 under the sponsorship of the Knights and Knaves, the dramatic society at St. Michael's. Rev. Edward Tining, SSE, is moderator of the Knights and Knaves.

Last year, St. Michael's brought the Webster troupe to Burlington in "Hamlet" and "Macbeth," and the success of those plays enabled the college to again sponsor the country's number one Shakespearean group this year. The Burlington Auditorium has been selected rather than the College Playhouse because of the crowds expected. The larger auditorium will also enable more people to see the play at lower cost.

Miss Webster, herself the daughter of the distinguished acting pair, Ben Greet and Dame May Whitty, ranks with the top actresses and directors of the day.

Her travelling company offered the Bard throughout this country and Canada last year, especially before College and University groups.

Student tickets at 75 cents can be purchased at Bailey's, the U.V.M. bookstore or at St. Michael's.

## Welcome Alumni, Beat Norwich; Are Homecoming Themes

Homecoming week-end for alumni of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, October 14-15 with Lawrence E. Kimball, St. Johnsbury, and Nancy A. McKee, Montpelier, both of the class of 1951, heading the student committee in charge of the arrangements.

### Varieties Head Program

Homecoming Weekend, will be given a new flavor this year with the presentation of Vermont Varieties on Friday evening.

The hose fight, scheduled for Friday afternoon at 4.00, should give the freshmen a chance to cool off while waiting for the traditional Cane Rush on Saturday. This will take place between halves of the Norwich-Vermont game and is sponsored by Boulder Society.

If the freshmen win this, they may stop wearing their beanies, but if not, they must wear them until Thanksgiving.

### Traynor Trophy Awarded

The Homecoming theme will be carried out by a giant poster contest taking place among fraternities and sororities. These posters, about nine feet tall, will be in evidence in front of the houses, and a Rotating Cup will be awarded to the one best carrying out the theme.

The Traynor Trophy for fraternity excellence in sports will be awarded Saturday.

(Continued on page 8)

## Vt. Forum Ticket Drive On



Detore Photo Service

Sidney B. Smith, director of the University of Vermont Libraries, officially initiates the drive to sell Vermont Forums tickets. Dean of Women Mary Jean Simpson and Acting President Elias Lyman are his satisfied customers. For the third year Vermont Forums offers monthly discussion and lecture programs, at a reduced rate for students.



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## A Challenge III

(In the first two articles on this subject, an analogy between the life of the student and that of the working man has been made. Now we may raise the question, "What does our student do in his off-hours?" and again, "Is anything wrong in this setup?")

In our study of what the student may do in his off-hours we may point out our "social clubs," our fraternities and sororities, which serve approximately one-third of the students.

From a more detached viewpoint the basic justifications for fraternities might be argued for and against, but those pros and cons need not concern us here. What must concern us, however, is the way in which these organizations do attempt to fulfill their ideals and purposes upon which they are based. At UVM, they admittedly do not constitute a mean, subversive way of life, the complete antithesis of democracy. But one may ask, "In what way do they live up to their ideals?" Does the average fraternity here live in a state of brotherly bliss? Does the house become merely a place to hang one's hat or a house renowned for its social extravaganzas? Do many fraternity members live the exact opposite of their national ideals by living this narrow life of existing entirely for their one small group and themselves, completely withdrawn from the university community? Does a fraternity become merely a low-grade political machine that must dominate campus offices not because of merit but because of strength? What personal self-satisfaction can a member get by sacrificing the strength of his convictions in order to vote in a bloc merely for the subsequent "honor?"

And still basing our arguments on an acceptance of the fraternity system, can we still question some of its practices? We have a rushing system which seems to be an improvement over those used at many other institutions. Even here at UVM, it is undeniably better than yanking the incoming freshmen off the train, however our system still carries with it some inconsistencies. For example, seemingly without reason the period for rushing changes each year. One year it may work out for the best and another year it may not. Unfortunately there seems to be no continuity at all in the practices of either the fraternities or the Interfraternity Council. There seem to be two major lackings: the first, from the point of view of the fraternities, that they don't really know the students whom they rush in the short time allotted; and, second, from the point of view of the entire university, the University as a whole is hurt—when its freshmen are suddenly split into the various camps of "pledges," "VIPS," "independents" most of whom must continue to live in a dormitory. A plan might be to wait until at least the second semester of the freshmen year or until the sophomore year.

But much more could be said concerning this question and also many others, such as a University sports program, not only for our organized teams representing the best individuals, but for all students; or the policies of some of our clubs, such as the Outing Club, whose possibilities never even approach realization.

These articles are far from comprehensive; we have barely scratched the surface. However, in scratching the surface we hope that at least one conclusion may be drawn: all is not well at the University of Vermont. The general situation cannot be blamed entirely on the administration, as many would have us believe. Nor can the students alone be blamed. The whole situation concerns everyone.

These articles have been intended as a challenge—a challenge to everyone whom the University comprises. However, more immediately, they are a challenge to the freshman class. You will all have the opportunity to observe certain of these situations and more at the University; it will be only after you have seen the situation and done nothing about it that you will have failed as citizens of the University society.

(The last of a series.)

## Your Student Government

by MARSH SABENS

At its regular Wednesday meeting Student Government discharged five items of business in two hours, once again giving evidence of its somewhat cumbersome deliberations. They succeeded in doing this with only a little over one half of the membership present. So far this year the Council has shown an amazing ability to prolong discussion without reaching any decision. It may be heartening that the discussions are taking place, but it would be more heartening if something were done other than to appoint an investigating committee. Soon the meetings will be entirely taken up with committee reports.

Norman Dennis asked that a new treasurer be appointed to help him with his work, since the present one does not have the necessary time. Al Streeter is to be given top priority for the job. This leaves a vacancy in the secretary's position and as yet there is no indication of a possible choice for the vacancy.

The old station wagon discussion came up again. No decision was reached, so Scott Mahoney suggested that an open meeting be held in the near future concerning the policy to be used. Any group interested in using the station wagon at some future date should be represented at the meeting. No date was set.

The recent controversy over the ruling on dance permissions for fraternities on nights that big university functions are being held received its fair share of time at Student Government. Scott Mahoney asked for some recommendation from the Executive Council to be carried to the Social Committee which would aid them in making a decision on the question. However, the Council seemed reluctant to commit itself on an issue which is so muddled, and left the decision in the hands of the Social Committee. The only sentiment expressed, and one which is basically good, was that the fraternities remember that they have a loyalty first to the school, then to themselves.

The problem began when several fraternities requested permission for Saturday night dances on Homecoming Weekend. Permission was withheld because of the Key and Serpent—Staff and Sandal Dance that evening. Since some fraternities had made plans for dances to which their alumni would be invited, the prospect of no dance was naturally not too happily received.

In checking with Dean Simpson and the chairman of the Social Committee, the origin of the ruling could not be found. Dean Simpson indicated a willingness to grant permission as long as it did not conflict with the wishes of the group sponsoring the dance. A meeting of the Social Committee is to be held at which time some solution should be worked out.

## Letter To Editor

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

A lot of disturbance occurred when St. Mikes and U.V.M. made with the paint jobs and great apologies ensued, but what's been done about the white "53's" painted on our sidewalks in front of the Ira Allen statue, by the fountain and on the newly constructed band stand.

SOME IRATE SOPHOMORES

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In the last issue of the CYNIC there appeared a letter questioning the desirability of a Campus Chest drive at U.V.M. From the tone of the letter it was obvious that the author did not know a great deal about the purposes and aims of the drive.

Since there may be a great many others who are interested, perhaps this is a good opportunity to explain to the student body the why's and wherefores of the Campus Chest drive.

Last spring Student Government asked the Religious Life Committee if they would undertake the organization on campus. This step was taken because of the feeling that a great deal of time and effort were wasted in all of the different drives, and that this effort could be diverted into a really big drive, which the students would more willingly support.

The Religious Life Committee agreed to undertake the task and has organized the drive under their co-chairmen representing the three major faith groups on campus. The drive because it is under the Religious Life Committee does not have any religious strings attached. It

## Inquiring Reporter . . .

The riot Monday night between the freshmen and the upperclassmen culminated the various attempts to enforce the wearing of the beanies. Few people thought that it would ever go this far when they first saw the reminders up on the Waterman bulletin boards. Now that it has happened, however, some one thought that it would be a good idea to ask some undergraduates what they thought of the whole thing, so here goes!

"What are your opinions regarding the recent disorder in which the upperclassmen attempted to enforce the wearing of freshman beanies?"



1. Winston Ellis, South Royalton, Vt.:

"I wasn't in on it, but sure wish I had been. I think that if we are going to have anything like freshman beanies they should be enforced, and that they should be worn. It shows an increase in school spirit."



2. James F. Moriarty, Burlington, Vt.:

"I think it's silly to wear the freshman beanies! Not only is it silly to wear the beanies, but anyone trying to enforce it is foolish, too, whether they cause a riot or not. They think they're at a place like Dartmouth or Williams where things like this happen all the time, but a thing like the riot doesn't go at a state university like UVM!"



3. Beth Drexler, Larchmont, N. Y.:

"Personally, I don't think the wearing of the beanies is such a good idea in the first place. As for the riot, I think that

is being run for the student body at the request of their governing body.

After a great deal of discussion, the Committee designated which of the relief agencies are to receive money obtained in the drive.

The World Student Service Fund will receive a share of the total amount. WSSF, the American branch of the World Student Relief Organization is supported solely by students for students. It has as its goal the helping of those college students, especially in war torn countries, who are in desperate need of food, clothing, books and supplies.

The second cause to be included in the

the whole thing was silly, but it was full of school spirit, which was something the school needs.

It was also exciting to watch. I still think there should be a better way to show school spirit. Another thing, freshmen shouldn't be made to wear their beanies so long."



4. Rudy Trefny, Bohemia, L. I.:

"The upperclassmen really tried, but they didn't do a very good job. All they did was make a wreck and disorder of all the dorms, and hurt some of the fellas. If they hadn't been so rough it would have been fun."

It was the wrong way to go about it. If they try anything again they will have some heavy resistance. I do think, though, that the idea of the freshman beanies is a good one, and that we should wear them. Yes, I wore mine until they started making all this fuss. It shows school spirit."



5. Polly Klein, Newton, Mass.

"If beanies are the order of the day, they should be worn. School spirit is also good, but not in the form of savage amusement. Thank goodness, I'm not a freshman!"



6. Sherry Gelhaar, Upper Montclair, N. J.:

"I think it's about time that the freshmen were made to wear their beanies or pay the penalty. It is good to see the beanies in the stands at the ball games. The riot was terrific! I was watching, and wish that I could've been in it myself!"

drive is the United Negro College Fund, for the aid of students here in our own country. It appeals to colleges all over the nation and works to provide decent conditions and opportunity for the education of the American Negro.

A third division that will be included will be the emergency loan fund. This will be set up on our own campus as a source for money that is needed in a hurry in case of emergency. It will be granted to students in small amounts at no interest.

In these three divisions of the Campus Chest fund, there is one common factor (Continued on page 8)



# New Fraternity Will Participate in Rushing

## Sororities Announce Rules For Rushing; Pledging To Take Place On October 23

Sunday afternoon, October 23, there will be open-house in all the sororities and rushees are permitted to attend three which appeal to them most.

The informal parties are held on Thursday, October 27, and Wednesday, November 2. This is an opportunity for the girls to become acquainted in an atmosphere of fun. This is the only way a girl can be sure she is going to be happy with the group.

After a girl has attended two informal parties and finds that she is still interested in a third sorority, she has an opportunity to show that she is by going to another open-house Sunday, November 6. She may attend any two open-houses that she wishes on this date.

But she must first sign up in the Student Government Office, Room 40, in the

Waterman building. There will be a member of Pan Hellenic there all day Friday, November 4 and rushees will tell her their two choices for the open house.

Invitations for the formal parties will be sent the following week. The formal parties will be held November 10 through 19.

If a sorority decides to pledge a girl, she will receive a bid in the form of a letter not stating the particular sorority. On Tuesday, November 22, those girls with bids go to Southwick and designate the sorority which they would like to join. If that sorority has given them a bid, they go directly to the house. If not, they are entitled to a second and third choice.

Pledging will take place Tuesday, November 22.

## Prof. Buckham, NYU, To Represent UVM At College Inaugural

Prof. Waldo B. Buckham of the Business English department of New York University's School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance, will represent the University of Vermont tomorrow (Tuesday, Oct. 11) at the inauguration of Dr. John J. Theobald as president of Queens College in Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

Professor Buckham, who is an alumnus of the University of Vermont and the grandson of the late Dr. Matthew Henry Buckham, eleventh president of the University of Vermont, was invited to represent the University by Dr. Elias Lyman, acting president.

He lives at 78-10 34th Street, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.

## Sorority Notes

### ALPHA EPSILON PHI

The welcome mat has been put out again before the threshold of Delta Phi Epsilon. This time it is for two new pledges, Adrienne Smith '52 of Ithaca, N. Y., and Norma Honig '52 of Brooklyn, N. Y. After the ceremony which was held at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Perelman, National Rush and Pledge Chairman, the two girls were guests of honor at a dinner held at the Black Cat Cafe. After the dinner they attended their first meeting.

As we welcome these two new girls, we say good-bye to some others. Elaine Segal has left to become a sophomore at Boston University. Marcia Osher became Mrs. Morton Friedman last June and is now living in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Congratulations are also in order for Rosalind Margulies who recently announced her engagement to Milton Shapiro. Another one to join the ranks of engaged persons is Edith Robbins who will soon marry Milton Alexander.

Two Delta Phi Epsilon's have had additions to the family, and both are baby girls. Their mamas are Carol Handel Lax and Rose Boyarsky.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Fashion may have the "new look," but so does the Tri-Delta House. The green, shutters, bright cream-colored framework on the outside and newly decorated living rooms and kitchen inside are very sharp and lively looking!

Ever since arriving, the Tri-Delts have been busy cleaning up the yard, mowing the lawn, and clipping the hedges. Things were really buzzing especially in preparation for the open house which was held on Saturday, October 1. Their work wasn't in vain for the open house proved to be a huge success.

The most excitement was caused by the initiation of five pledges all of the class of 1952. The new members, all sophomores, are Pat Elwell, Janice Hallock, Betty Hulse, Janet Kerin and Charlotte Way. Corsages were presented the initiates after the ceremony and a dinner was served them at the house by the members.

Changes this summer weren't all in the house. Some changes came right to the Tri-Delts themselves. This year's president, the former Millie Joslin, is now Mrs. Charles Burbank of South Burlington. Elizabeth "Inky" St. Mary, graduate last June, was married to George Ballou and they are living in Burlington. Even more surprising was the announcement of Franny Kenrick's engagement to Dave Shortsleeve.

There's always a little bit of sadness to go along with the joy of the Tri-Delts. Janie Norton '52, September 15 entered the convent at St. Joseph's Seminary in Troy, N. Y. to begin her novitiate. While lively "Cookie" Aiken '52 decided upon a nursing career and is now training at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

### KAPPA PHI KAPPA

At the Kappa Phi Kappa open meeting on Friday evening, October 7, a panel discussion was held at Southwick. President Scott Mahoney presided at the meeting.

Al Redway spoke on Kappa Phi Kappa as a men's national educational honorary. Mrs. W. R. Adams of the Education Department discussed the idea of a co-educational club. The idea of a girls' national educational honorary was introduced by Mary Ruth Coffman, Danforth Fellow at U.V.M.

## Chi Sigma Zeta Greet Students At Recent Open House

Chi Sigma Zeta opened its fraternity house for public inspection for the first time at its formal open house on Sunday, October 2. Invitations having been sent to the other fraternal organizations on campus as well as to specific campus notables, a crowd of more than two hundred turned out to examine both the new fraternity and its house.

Among those present to participate in the occasion were the chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. J. Kelly, Mr. T. Webster and Mr. A. Saindon. Tea and cookies were served by representatives of most of UVM's sororities.

### Newest Frat On Campus

Newest among the fraternities on the U.V.M. campus, the organization was first formed last February as a fraternity nucleus group. Originally conceived in the minds of four of these members, enthusiasm soon expanded until the formal step was taken by the original thirteen: Harold Henningsen, Jud Glen, Al Cichon, Marvin Briggs, John Lyman, Edgar Peoples, James Schneider, Jack Heaslip, Don Hammell, Henry Stone, Leslie Rollins and two others who have since left this campus.

### 23 Pledges Received

Chi Sigma Zeta, as such, was founded on May 13, with its charter being accepted by the Interfraternity Council on May 18. Since then, twenty-three boys have been pledged in open bids, and the group will participate for the first time this semester in the general school-wide rushing period.

While at present the fraternity exists as a local, it has received several offers by national groups to join their larger organizations. Although they intend, in the near future, to take this step, the members of Chi Sigma Zeta have not yet decided upon which national group they will affiliate with.

### Gates House Chi Sig's Home

The house which now serves as their home was originally known as Gates House and is at 381 Main Street. Bought this spring by Mrs. Emilia Shepard of Plattsburg, N. Y., she leased it to the fraternity shortly afterward. Containing twenty-one rooms, the house, at present, contains forty-two men. Upon obtaining the property, Mrs. Shepard had the entire house painted and redecorated making it among the most attractive homes on campus.

## Five Vermont Boys 'Superior' At UVM In Cozen's Test

Five Vermont boys received a superior rating in the indoor battery of the Cozen's Test recently administered to all University of Vermont physical education classes by the physical education department under Archie T. Post's supervision.

The test consisted of a dodge run, standing broad jump, bar snap, and dips on the parallel bars. Eighty-four boys passed the test. A score of 700 was the highest one could obtain.

Edwin Camp of Newport with a 532.2 score achieved the highest rating. He headed a list of seven boys in the superior division.

Others obtaining superior class honors were Paul Putnam, Springfield, 521.3; Robert Brown, Seekonk, Mass., 517.4; Henry Allen, Verona, N. J., 505.0; Dave Livingston, St. Albans, 502.7; William Marr, Montpelier, 501.9 and Donald Shorey, Burlington, 497.0.



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# Union's Pass Attack Halts Cats --- Homecoming Saturday

## Stiff Garnet Line Holds UVM in Check; Cats Open Scoring

By Glenn M. Fay

There was no joy in mudville for the mighty Catamount had been smote. That's about the way UVM's staunch supporters felt last Saturday after watching a tough first-half Green and Gold team do everything wrong in the final periods and hand the Garnet a victory on the proverbial silver platter.

Both teams were "up" for this one. Each team and its coach knew this was the big game of the season, but both teams couldn't win and whether or not "the better participants did emerge victorious" the final score didn't do justice to the fighting spirit shown by UVM's warriors.

Union kicked off to Vermont but the Green and Gold could do nothing about moving the ball toward the enemy goal. Union's line, although not as heavy as UVM's, seemed to be impermeable. Several exchanges of punts and head bashing later found Vt. with the ball on her own 37. John Ballard tried an end sweep and the roof fell in on him. Ralph Kehoe then unleashed two of his better bullet passes the first to sticky-fingered Art Pruneau good for a modest gain, and the second to Stan Ursprung who gathered the ball in with one of the best circus catches ever witnessed in any football game and galloped over the goal line as the gallant band of Vermont supporters went wild. And after Stan's "educated toe" made it 7-0 many of the crowd thought the Green was on the gravy train with a downhill drag. However, to these kind souls sad dismay, it turned out to be more like a slow boat to China.

Before the Garnet would give up the ball again they had pushed their way 72 yards and found themselves kicking a point after to tie the score, seconds before the half ended.

During the half-time the crowd was electrified by a brilliant display of precision marching, as demonstrated by the Union band, while they played several unrecognizable renditions. They sounded like the ROTC Band—when they are tuning up.

### Tide Turns

With the resumption of play in the second half, heads began to roll. Strauss waltzed to his left and flung a long looping pass to a Mr. Busino who happened to be passing by at the time and strolled to the 2 where Lundstrom hurdled the line for the TD.

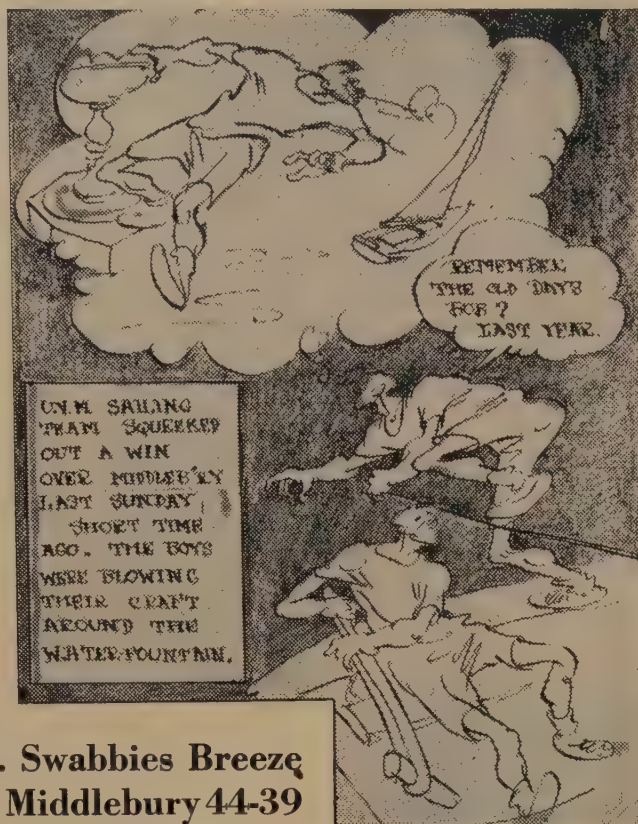
From then on it was all Union, they were all over the field, intercepting passes and throwing plenty of their own. In fact if it hadn't been for a couple of guys named Comolli and Corra the last few dreadful minutes might have been much worse.

Strauss passed again, this time to Jackson, who outran the whole Vermont backfield to score. After this play the Catamounts were desperate but every trick they pulled seemed to backfire, and Union once again got the ball after a Don Cote punt was partially blocked. Incidentally one of the brightest spots of the game was Cote's remarkable punting. From this vantage point Strauss again tossed a pass good for 20 yards and a TD polishing off the contest and making it three straight for the Garnet.

Note: At the Union home games the announcer gives the name of each player as well as his number before the game

(Continued on page 6)

## Up Anchor . . . Up Sail



## Vt. Swabbies Breeze by Middlebury 44-39

Sailing against stiff competition, Vermont scored a win over Middlebury at Lake Dunmore last Sunday.

Sailing Weasel Class Dinghies in a light variable breeze, both teams tied after the second race. This tie held until the last race when a Midd boat with a feminine skipper committed a foul at the start and U.V.M. was able to take first and second place. Aside from this misfortune Midd's sailorettes did some fine work. In the fifth race they not only

came in first but had a lead of almost half the lake over the rest of the field.

Final score of the meet was Middlebury 39, U.V.M. 44.

Those taking part in this meet were: Bill Baldwin, Dan Stephenson, Bill Schacht, Bob Moore, Dick Wolfe, Bob Kraut and Ed Waters.

The next meet will be a quadrangular at Kingston, R. I., on October 23. Taking part will be Rhode Island State, Trinity, Wesleyan and Vermont.

## We Predict . . .

by Mort Kaufman

Let's see, the experts of the Vermont CYNIC sport staff were keen in their choice of victory in some of the better football games last Saturday. Despite the tension and distraction caused to the World Series, they managed to observe and predict, without too much thought, this week's games.

Jerry Agel calculates:

Vermont 27, Norwich 6  
Notre Dame 13, Tulane 12  
Minnesota 35, Ohio State 6  
Southern Calif. 12, California 21  
Rice 14, Southern Methodist 14  
Cornell 26, Yale 13  
Middlebury 20, Tufts 14  
Dartmouth 28, Colgate 14

Vic Murdock worked for three hours on these predictions instead of going to the customary Sunday evening movie.

Vermont 32, Norwich 0  
Notre Dame 21, Tulane 14  
Minnesota 27, Ohio State 14  
Southern Calif. 13, California 13  
Rice 0, Southern Methodist 14  
Cornell 27, Yale 0  
Middlebury 14, Tufts 7  
Dartmouth 21, Colgate 0

Winn Fingerit was thinking about fraternity football when he indicated the winners of the following games:

Vermont 21, Norwich 0  
Notre Dame 21, Tulane 7  
Minnesota 14, Ohio State 7  
Southern Calif. 7, California 0  
Rice 6, Southern Methodist 13  
Cornell 34, Yale 14  
Middlebury 19, Tufts 6  
Dartmouth 21, Colgate 7

Although Mort Kaufman was striving to make "Dean's List" he paused long enough to make the following predictions:

Vermont 28, Norwich 0  
Notre Dame 14, Tulane 20  
(Continued on page 5)

## Vermont Is Heavily Favored; Norwich Still After 1st Win

The forty-first game in a series extending back to 1897 will be played against Norwich Saturday afternoon before a large Homecoming Weekend crowd at Centennial Field. Also taking place between halves of this all important game—is Cane Rush, the annual battle between freshmen and sophomore men.

### Unusual Scores Recorded

The first game in the Norwich-Vermont series was won by U.V.M. by the then unheard of score of 62-4. The most interesting game was played in 1941, when Norwich, with an outstanding team of All-Stars was upset by underdog Vermont by a score of 14-10. The record of the games for Vermont stands at 25 won, 11 lost, and 4 tied.

Thus far this season, Norwich has been completely outclassed by her more powerful opponents. The Cadets opened the season against Williams and lost 54-6. The following week they were beaten by Massachusetts 54-0 and last week Trinity added to their misery by trouncing them 71 to 0.

### Vermont Favored

Vermont will be a strong favorite in the game, but Norwich will be out to pull an upset in the unpredictable Vermont State competition in which all record books are tossed to the wind.

### Bloody Cane Rush Anticipated

An interesting feature between halves of the game will be the Cane Rush. If the freshmen win, they will be able to take off those fragile looking beanies. If they lose, they must wear them until Thanksgiving.

It is very important for all freshmen and sophomores to line up in opposite end zones and rush toward the fifty yard line in search of those precious canes. For the more participants in this event, the more blood will roll, much to the delight of upperclass Romans.

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## Sports Slants

by Mort Kaufman

The usual writer of this column, that is, Vic Murdock, got himself an Indian summer cold and thus yours truly was called upon to pinch hit in the top of the ninth so leave us start swinging.

Strike one; After watching the game at Union on Saturday, one could not get away from the importance of depth to a football team. Vermont was simply worn down by the two platoon system employed by Coach McLaughlin. Although the Catamounts do use an offensive and defensive backfield, they make very few changes in the line. Regardless of individual abilities, and there's no doubt that the Vermont has a big strong forward wall, fresh men with less ability can play on a par with better but tired players. That is not only the case in football for many writers pointed to the depth of the Dodgers and Yankees as one of the important reasons for their winning of the pennant in their respective leagues.

Ball one, high and wide. Now that the World Series is over, the baseball fan can put away his fingernails, and bring his blood pressure back to normal until next spring anyway. Certainly, no baseball season since "way back when" produced any more drama and human interest than this year. Boston was overcome by the tension of the Red Sox's stretch drive toward the pennant, which found them one game out at season's end as was the case last year. Mel Parnell, or Ted Williams could have beaten Mayor Curley for the mayoralty race in the coming election if the Red Sox had beaten the New York Yankees for the American league pennant.

Probably no other team in the games' history won over so many fans as the New York Yankees of 1948. The team's injuries and yet its ability to win showed the Yankees as the Cinderella club possessing the spirit of a high school football team. Why they were so beset by injuries, that members of the team were afraid to walk the streets for fear they would slip on a banana peel or get kicked by the milkman's horse. It's over now so Casey Stengel has won a world series and Boston papers can go back to the conventional headlines, and anyone who didn't reap the fruits of victory can say, "wait until next year."

Homecoming week-end is this Saturday and Vermont will engage Norwich in part of the week-end's gala events. Let's have everyone at Centennial Field cheering and displaying the spirit of Vermont to our guests.

## Harriers Triumph In Triangular Meet

While the University of Vermont was tasting its first defeat at Union in a sport called football, Archie Post's cross-country team was moving with ease and grace around the oval track which surrounds the gridiron. And while all eyes were on the football game, the cross-country team proceeded to win a triangular meet from Union and Amherst on that warm Saturday afternoon.

It was depth, just what the football team seems to lack, which gave the Green and Gold victory. Union's Abe Lakshin won individual honors as he ran the 4.8 mile course in the excellent time of 25:35, and Bogarth of Amherst was second. It was from this point that colors of Vermont crossed the finish line in rapid succession. Jim Porter of Burlington finished third, followed by John Bellows, Earle Randall, and then Bob Caswell. The number 7 position, somehow, was not won by U. V. M., but Owen Coughlin continued the order by taking eighth and Elwin Wolcott finished close behind him.

The result of the meet found Vermont scoring 26 points, Union 43 and Amherst 66; in the dual portion of the scoring, U.V.M. defeated Union 21-37 and defeated Amherst 20-42.

It would seem from this meet that the harriers of Coach Archie Post should have a very successful cross-country season. The main factor is the depth of the squad, anyone of the harriers is capable of leading the team in any given meet.

The summary:

1, Lakshin (U), 25:35; 2, Bogarth (A), 25:41; 3, Porter (V), 25:59; 4, Bellows (V), 26; 5, Randall (V), 26:29; 6, Caswell (V), 26:41; 7, McCormick (U), 26:47; 8, Coughlin (V), 26:53; 9, Wolcott (V), 27:01; 10, Brown (V), 27:34; 11, Prosswimmer (A), 27:35; 12, MacCoun (U), 28:01.

### WE PREDICT

(Continued from page 4)

Minnesota 20, Ohio State 26  
Southern Calif. 21, California 13  
Rice 14, Southern Methodist 7  
Cornell 20, Yale 7  
Middlebury 21, Tufts 6  
Dartmouth 28, Colgate 21

## Kittens Win 19-13 To Upset Champlain

A high spirited UVM freshman football team won over a favored Champlain College eleven on Friday by a 19-13 score. Played in a rain soaked first half, the Kittens scored all of their touchdowns; highlighted by Phil Mann's 78 yard run.

After the kickoff, Champlain was forced to punt, sending the Cats deep into their own territory. On the next play, quarterback Vatrak handed the ball to Mann on an off tackle play; he slashed through the forward wall—twisted and sidestepped by the secondary and was off on the most dazzling run of the afternoon.

Two minutes later, a recovered Champlain fumble on the 20 yard line gave the frosh a golden opportunity. One line smash gained 5 yards and then Hughes out-stepped the Champlain secondary on an end sweep for the final 15 yards for a T.D. Jerry Brewster executed the extra-point. It was Vermont 19, Champlain 0 at the half.

Champlain opened the scoring column in the third period on a 42 yard drive as Johnny Leonardi bulled his way over from the four yard line.

Mike Cassidy, left halfback for Champlain found pay dirt in the closing minutes of play for their final touchdown and Leonardi conversion was perfect.

Throughout the second half, the boys from across the lake piled up yardage, but the Kittens, though tiring fast, fought back and maintained their lead until the final whistle.

Besides the scoring trio, Brewster, Lawlor, MacIntyre, Slater, Watkins and Ables were standouts for Vermont. While

Lodge, Cassidy, Perna, Fraser, Stopinske and Amato were the Champlain standouts.

### Frosh Statistics

	Vt. Champlain
First downs .....	3 14
Yds. gained rushing.....	112 263
Passes attempted .....	3 6
Passes completed .....	1 1
Yds. gained passes .....	4 16
Passes intercepted by....	1 1
Runback intercep. yds....	38 3
No. of punts .....	7 3

*Avg. distance punts.....	44	32
Runback all kicks yds....	45	166
Total yds. ball advanced..	199	448
No. of fumbles .....	3	6
Own fumbles recov.....	2	2
No. of penalties .....	6	6
Yds. lost, penalties*		

\*Averaged from line of scrimmage.

## MURDER NORWICH

The Ohio State...

# LANTERN

Published by the Ohio State University School of Journalism

VOL. LXVIII, No. 148

COLUMBUS, OHIO

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## Western Reserve U. Renovates Mansion For Millis Family

Letters received here from former U.V.M. President and Mrs. John S. Millis indicate they are getting settled in their new home and position at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, O.

Dr. Millis said in a letter to Miss Anna Smith, his former secretary, that their house was in a "chaotic" state because of painters, plumbers and carpenters who were renovating the interior. At times, he added, it was even difficult to find a chair to sit on.

The home of the president of Western Reserve is a large house, about 10 minutes' drive from the campus in Cleveland Heights. The grounds are spacious and contain a tennis court.

Mrs. Proctor Page said that Mrs. Millis had given news of her children in the letter she had received. Jean is in Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., where her father once taught. Harry and Alice are in junior high and high school in Cleveland and are making many friends.

## UNION HALTS

(Continued from page 4)

... and still plenty of programs were sold!

The lineups:

Vermont—Ie, C. Smith; lt, Comolli; lg, Banta; c, Dempsey; rg, Schofield; rt, Cook; re, Ursprung; qb, Kehoe; lhb, Keefer; rhb, S. Gelais; fb, Farrell.

Union—Ie, Pomeroy; lt, Martin; lg, Parker; c, Foley; rg, Shaffer; rt, Grab-ski; re, Busino; qb, L. MacDonald, Haddigan, Cote, Strauss; lhb, Speidel; rhb, Lewis; fb, Lundstrom.

Vermont subs—G. MacDonald, Hebsch, Traverse, Pruneau, Trono, R. Smith, Ward, Williams, Anania, Robinson, Ballard, Lawson, Corra, Waller, Tavares.

### Statistics

	UVM	Union
First downs .....	6	15
Yards gained rushing ...	50	218
Yards gained passing ...	79	167
Passes attempted .....	17	14
Passes completed .....	6	8
Punts .....	11	7
Avg. distance of punts...	38.8	21.1
Runback of punts .....	20	107

## Student Court Elections Held Thurs., Oct. 13

Elections will be held October 13, (Thursday). Will be held in Room off of Student Lounge. The time will be from 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

College of Arts and Sciences—1 Junior, 1 Senior.

College of Technology—1 Junior.

College of Agriculture—1 Junior, 1 Senior.

College of Education and Nursing—2 Juniors.

### Arts and Science

Juniors—Anita Swasey, Raymond Harlow, Brendan Boylan, Barbara Preston.

Seniors—Solomon Black, Dorothy Brau, Walter Fimian.

### Technology

Juniors—Joan Banghart, Stanley Fitts, Stanley Hrydziusko, Frances Landusky, Andy Chittenden.

### Agriculture

Juniors—Betty Kerin, Mary E. Fuller. Seniors—Barbara Larrabee, William Farrar.

## Rubenstein Concert Time Nears; Tickets Are Still Available

Artur Rubinstein, one of the greatest pianists of all time, who is currently on his eleventh consecutive tour of the United States, will appear at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium, Friday, October 28 at 8:15.

The pianist, who holds many honors, was cited a second time last year by the French government when he was elevated from Chevalier to Officer in the Legion d'Honneur.

He was born in Warsaw, Poland, the son of a hand-loom manufacturer. At eleven, young Artur made his formal debut in Berlin under the baton of the venerable Joseph Joachim, who had assumed responsibility for Artur's musical future. By the time Artur was fifteen, his reputation had spread throughout Europe and he had earned the praise of Saint-Saens, Paderewski and Max Bruch.

### Education and Nursing

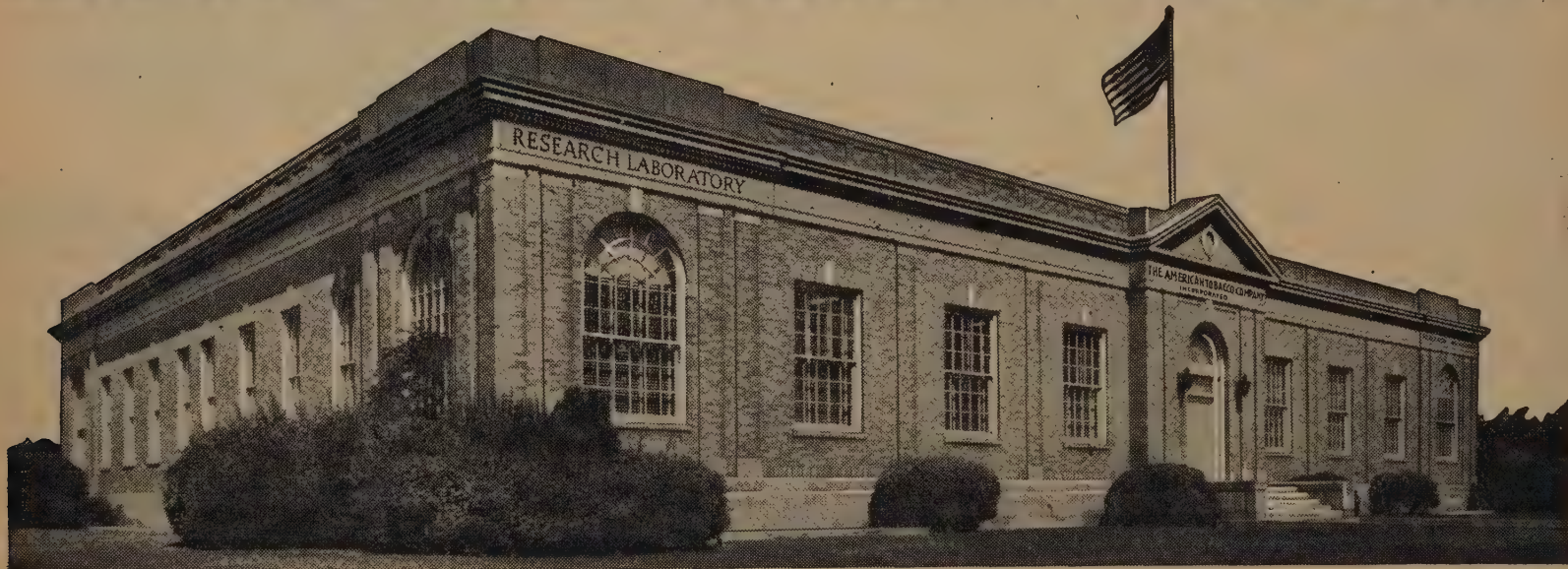
Juniors—Harlan R. Farnsworth, William R. Johnson, Claude H. Magnant, Betty Lou Delaire.

In 1906 he paid his first visit to America where he gave 75 concerts in three months.

Rubinstein returned to Europe to begin his global trips which have since covered more than two million miles and have taken him to every country in the world except Tibet. Upon the outbreak of World War I, he tried to join the Polish legion but his knowledge of eight languages made him more valuable as an interpreter. He was so shocked by the brutalities of the German army that he swore never again to play in that country. He has kept that vow for 32 years.

Last fall (1947) he made his first European tour since 1939. An idol before he left the continent his return was the signal for one of the greatest tributes ever awarded an artist. He played more than thirty-five times to sold-out houses which had to install stage seats and permit standees. The overwhelming response of continental audiences resulted in Rubinstein's return for a second tour in the fall of 1948.

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from every tobacco-growing area... is flowing into the laboratory in Richmond, Virginia. These samples are scientifically analyzed, and reports of their quality go to the men who buy at auction for the makers of Lucky Strike.

Armed with this confidential, scientific information—and their own sound judgment—these men go after finer tobacco. This fine tobacco—together with scientifically controlled manufacturing methods—is your assurance that there is no finer cigarette than Lucky Strike!



**Testing tobacco.** Samples from every tobacco-growing area are analyzed before and after purchase. These extensive scientific analyses, along with the expert judgment of Lucky Strike buyers, assure you that the tobacco in Luckies is fine!



**So round, so firm, so fully packed.** Typical of many devices designed to maintain standards of quality, this mechanism helps avoid loose ends... makes doubly sure your Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed.



**So free and easy on the draw.** This meter draws air through the cigarette, measures the draw. Samples are tested to see if they are properly filled. Tests like this guarantee Luckies are free and easy on the draw.



We know: **LUCKIES PAY MORE** for fine tobacco

(millions of dollars more than official parity prices)

We are convinced: **LUCKIES PAY MORE** for cigarette research



So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment

**Smoke a Lucky!**

Lucky Strike's fine tobacco and constant research combine to give you a finer cigarette. Prove this to yourself. Buy a carton of Luckies today!



# FROSH FACE FOUNTAIN MAYHEM



Photo by Thompson

## Rescued Fountain Serves Utilitarian Purpose As Upperclassmen Enforce Rules

That a fight between the freshmen and the upperclassmen took place, there is no doubt. There is however a great variety of opinion as to what took place, who participated, and just when everything happened.

One point is certain, and that is that it occurred on Monday, October 3. According to the general consensus it all started about seven-thirty when about thirty-five upperclassmen went up to the dorms and took several freshmen out for a short walk to the fountain and then invited them to take a dip in the cool water.

It seems that while this was going on, the freshmen were organizing and planning the best method of reprisal. A group of the freshmen left the dorms about eight and attacked the upperclassmen at the fountain. Several of the upperclassmen were thrown into the water, and the rest fled for their lives.

### Freshmen Blame Phi Delt's

The freshmen then held council and decided that Phi Delta Theta had been responsible for the injustices inflicted upon their fellow classmen. They then went to the Phi Delt house on College Street and started fighting the people they found there. In the process they painted up the sidewalks a little and did a little

damage to the front doors that are the Phi Delt prides.

### Garbage and Water Flung

The embattled Phi Delt's called on the other fraternities for aid and most of them responded. The freshmen were forced to flee to their dorms for safety.

Now the real fighting war began. Garbage, stones, and water were hurled by both sides in the hope of forcing the other to surrender. Eventually the upperclassmen fought their way into the dorms and some hand to hand fighting took place in the dorms, mainly Buckham, and several outdoor skirmishes were reported.

### Aid for Police Needed

Finally aid was called for and a police car was dispatched. When it arrived the officer in it was greeted by a shower bath and the air was let out of his tires.

A little later one brave soul took the keys out of his car, and as yet they are still among the missing. In the end the forces of law and order took over and the battle ended.

### Cane Rush to Decide Victor

After the battle everyone went home to talk over this first of class clashes in many years. A few minor accidents were reported, but luckily nobody was seriously injured.

Just who won this battle is still in dispute, but it will be decided once and for all in the Cane Rush on October 15.

## Dr. Sidney B. Smith Announces Changes In Library Staff

Sidney B. Smith, director of the University of Vermont Libraries, has announced five changes in the libraries' staff.

D. L. Janes, of Essex Jct., is the new general assistant of Libraries, replacing Wallace Harding, who died June 28.

Taking Mrs. Philip Robinson's place as secretary to the director is Mrs. Doris B. Lowenfels, U.V.M. '49.

U.V.M. graduates Mrs. Marie P. Condon '49, and Mrs. Alison S. Flanders '48, are working as circulation and reference assistants in Billings Library.

Acting librarian of Wilbur Library is Mrs. Gladys L. Colburn, U.V.M. '33, who is taking over for Mrs. Sumner Willard, now teaching Spanish at Bennington College.

## WJOY To Air Local Colleges' Favorite Discs On Saturdays

Hear those drums?

It's Gene Krupa's "Star Bump," the theme song of Don Gibbons, '50, and Don Hayward '51, two St. Michael's College "dons," who offer for the enjoyment of U.V.M. students a new program, College Carrousel. A disc jockey affair, College Carrousel will also include news from St. Mike's, U.V.M., Trinity, Middlebury, Norwich and Champlain.

The first program was broadcast over Station WJOY at 1.00 p.m., Saturday, October 8. Requests for records and news for airing may be sent to the program, c/o WJOY.

### NOTICE

Any women who have been members of sororities on this campus are asked to please leave their names in the dean of women's office.

## UVM Lists Dates Of Aptitude Tests In Law, Med., NROTC

Students from Middlebury College, St. Michael's College, Norwich University, and the University of Vermont will take all-day examinations given by the Placement Bureau on October 22 and during the next few months.

U.V.M., as the official examining center for this area, is giving medical and law aptitude tests, and for the first year, a Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Examination.

The medical examination will be held on October 22 from 8.30-5.30 in Waterman building in Room 210, and again in January.

November 2 is the deadline for applications for the pre-law examination which will be given November 12, and again in February, April, and August. Applications for these exams should be sent to Educational Testing Service, Post Office Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Any notification of room change will be posted on the main bulletin board in Waterman.

Four years of college and a commission in the Naval Reserve is offered to those men qualifying for the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps. Applicants for the examination to be given December 3 must be male citizens, at least 17 years of age and not older than 21 by July 1, 1950, unmarried, a high school graduate, or possessing the equivalent certificate, and satisfying the physical requirements as set down in the Manual of the Medical Department, U. S. Navy, for midshipmen. Applications must be received by November 12, 1949.

All candidates with qualifying scores will be interviewed by the State and Territorial Committees which will make the final selection of admissions to NROTC colleges.

Applications may be procured at the Placement Office and the following: Office of Officer Procurement, U. S. Navy Recruiting Stations, and the Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 709, Princeton, N. J.

## Benedict Essay Prize

The Benedict Essay Prize, offered annually to the member of the senior class presenting the best essay on the subject of "International Arbitration," will amount to thirty dollars this year (1949-1950).

Only essays of high quality will be considered for either of these prizes. Each candidate who presents a satisfactory essay will be expected to pass satisfactorily an oral examination on his essay before awards are made. Both the essays submitted and the examination upon it will be considered in making the award in each contest.

I would be glad to discuss possible subjects with any student who may be interested in either contest. In any case, it would be wise to have the subject approved in advance.

DANIEL B. CARROLL,  
Department of Political Science.

### U.V.M. Sweat Shirts

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### ATTENTION ALL U.V.M. STUDENTS WHO OWN CARS!!

In order to help Student Government make a survey of all students on campus who own cars, please fill out the following form, tear it out, and leave it in the Information Office, main floor, Waterman.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
COLLEGE ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CAR REGISTRATION \_\_\_\_\_  
MAKE OF CAR \_\_\_\_\_



## Sigma Nu Quartet Hail Success



## Join The Modern Dance Club To Loosen The Joints

Are you stiff??

Do your joints creak?? Well—here's the solution to all your problems!

Join the Modern Dance Club. It guarantees you—not for an hour, not for a day, but for at least a week—the stiffest, creakiest joints ever; but—and here's the catch—after the first week you'll be a new person!! You'll feel like the top of the morning! Take a tip from an expert—it can't be beat.

Modern Dance Apprentice Group (that's for those in the "bend-two-three-puff-up-two-puff-puff" stage) meets every Monday at 4.15 p.m. at Southwick. The "bend - two-three-four-up-two-three-four-with-no-effort-at-all" Group, otherwise known as the Workshop and Master Group, meets each Friday at 4.30 p.m. at Southwick.

We're starting immediately to work on our spring program, so you don't want to miss a single meeting—especially since eight technique hours are required in order to participate in the Program.

By the way—not that this would influence you one way or the other—the men on our campus have finally realized the opportunities they've been missing and have organized a Beginners' Men's Dance Group which will have its first meeting October 21. Any males on campus interested may just get in touch with Miss Hoffman.

We're expecting great things from both groups this year so—we'll see you at Modern Dance!!!

## NOTICE

United States Senator Ralph E. Flanders, who was scheduled to appear at the University under the auspices of the U.V.M. Young Republican Club on October 15 will not be able to appear at that time, due to the failure of Congress to adjourn. He will appear later in the semester, however, probably in November.

E. J. COSTELLO, Chairman,  
U.V.M. Young Republican Committee

## Homecoming Week-end

(Continued from page 1)

day night. This event will highlight the Homecoming Dance, sponsored by Staff and Sandal and Key and Serpent under the chairmanship of Alma Warrell '51, and Larry Kimball. The Catamounts will furnish the music for the dance, which will be held at the men's gymnasium, from 9-12.

## "Beat Norwich" Poster Theme

Alumni will register Saturday morning in Waterman Building and a special section is promised them at the game. Afterwards there will be open houses observed at the sorority and fraternity houses to welcome all alumni following the game. Coolidge Hall will also hold an open house, put on by freshman girls.

For the benefit of freshmen, the poster contest is fairly new at U.V.M., and has been incorporated into Homecoming Weekend only since last year. Staff and Sandal introduced this phase last year to heighten the feeling of "Welcome Alumni" and "Beat New Hampshire." This year the theme will be "Beat Norwich."

## Leonard Tomat Also Recalls Highlights of His Trip Abroad

Like Dot Brau, Leonard Tomat, '50, took a trip across the ocean this summer. His destination—Italy. However, before he began his trip, he attended a three-day orientation program held in Putney, and on June 28 he boarded a plane in Windsor Locks, Conn.

## First Time Experiment

After reaching the Eastern hemisphere, Len's plane made short stopovers in Gander, New Foundland; Shannon, Ireland; Madrid, Spain; Geneva, Switzerland; and finally, Milan, Italy, where Len spent three days with some of his relatives.

However Len made his "home" in Florence, Italy, in a small boarding house. Since this was the first time that the International Experiment in Family Living had been tried in Italy, no families were available for the American students to live with. Therefore, not only American students, but also Italian students formed a well-rounded coop house.

## Rests at Famous Resort

Among the Italian students staying at the house were a psychiatrist and an agricultural student from the University of Florence. In a nearby village lived a young, talented, Italian violinist, who entertained the students with a private concert. This violinist is getting ready for some concert series in Rome; and he has played in a few Italian films.

Florence is noted for its art galleries, churches, and museums. Len visited Pisa—the leaning tower; Siena—a beautiful cathedral; Fiesole—famous monastery

overlooking Florence and Tuscon area; art galleries such as Palazzo Pitti, Palazzo Vecchio, and la Accademia di Firenze. Some time had to be allowed for recreation and naturally Len chose a famous beach resort on the Meditterean Viareggio.

## Visits Vatican

Rome was the next stopover, and there were definitely many places and scenes of interest to see and visit. Len, along with other students, visited the famous Vatican and had an audience with the Pope, which was very massive and spectacular.

Also, he visited the University of Rome, which was recently rebuilt under Mussolini. The architecture is very modern and the buildings, centralized.

Another place of interest was Fort Mussolini, where young Fascist youths were trained during the last war. Inside the fort is a very beautiful, massive swimming pool done in mosaic. Time out was taken by the visiting students to enjoy a swim.

## Living Conditions Hard

In Venice, Len lived in an old school which had been converted into dorms for the visiting students from all over Europe and America. The students took motor boat rides to islands and visited a glass making factory, a Venetian Lace factory, and the Piazza San Marco—famous for its many pigeons and tourists.

Some day he hopes that he will be able to take another trip and broaden his experiences. So far he has received four letters from friends he met while abroad; has given seven reports here in Vermont.

## Sadah Start Will Give Concert At Chapel On Oct. 16

Sadah Shuchari Start, violinist and instructor of violin at the University, will give a recital in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday, October 16, at 8.30 p.m., with Howard Bennett at the piano. The recital is free and public.

Faculty and students will recall that Mrs. Start played the Andante from Mozart's G Major Concerto at the opening convocation in the Memorial Auditorium. She is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York and has studied violin with Leopold Auer and Paul Kochanski.

She has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other symphony orchestras, and has given concerts in many of the leading cities of the United States, where her beauty of tone, warmth of temperament, musicianship and technical mastery have been admired by reviewers.

## LETTER

(Continued from page 2)

They are all for students, from students. If students do not support them, no one will. There is no other place to which they turn to help.

Here is a chance to help others who have the same goals and the same ideals of education that we do; but in desperate need of help in order to continue their education. What would you think if you were in that position? Give, that their education may live; support your Campus Chest.

PEGGY FISHER, '51

## Buy Christmas Seals



Help Stamp Out TB

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RECOMMEND CHESTERFIELD  
...IT'S MY CIGARETTE"

Barbara Stanwyck

STARRING IN  
"THE FILE ON THELMA JORDON"  
A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION  
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Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

They're Milder! They're TOPS! - IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES  
WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS  
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS



# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1949

NO. 24

## Delta Psi Wins Traynor Trophy

### Vermont Variety Show Produces Much Hidden Talent, Entertainment

To a jammed-pack Southwick auditorium, the Third Annual Vermont Varieties played on Thursday and Friday evenings, October 13 and 14. The demand on the second evening of the performance was very pressing. Early in the day all reserved seats were sold out. In the evening well over 50 people were turned away after all available rush seats had been sold at the door.

The Varieties, which gets bigger and better each year was sponsored by the U.V.M. Dramatic Club and directed by Ronald H. Humphrey. Members of the staff which helped were:

Stage Manager: Suzanne Pooley, assisted by Jane Cook and George Martin.

Musical Advisor: John Emerson.  
Stage Crew: Neil Towne, chairman; Andrew Doe, Alfred Hurley, Joan Coffman, Mary Ann Browne.

Make-Up: Pam Crandall.  
Properties and Costumes: June Stone and Marianne Ciotti.

Lights: Bill Shoemaker, chairman; Rita Blinder, Ken Pierce, Hamilton Ploof, Bill Riddell, Roger Hulburd.

Business Manager: Mimi Beauvais.  
Tickets: Shirley Gleason, chairman; Ernestine Genine, Stella Ostrowski, Pat Greenup, Nancy Leming, Jeanne Newmeyer, Calvin Libby.

Publicity: Bob Arthur, chairman; Arloa Dean, Jean True, Maryjane Borah, Marilyn Rosenberg, Robert Taisey.

House and Programs: Tom Kent, chairman; Audrey Campbell, Ruth Goldberg, Lester Culver, Francis Bell.  
Ushers: Alma Warrell, Sally Bray, Ainslee Hanlon, Barbara Hayden, Joan Hobson, Joan McKerley, Peggy Piche, Dorothy Squires, Alice Streeter.

### Frosh, Sophomores Tied At 1-1 After Annual Battles

A crowd estimated at between 300 to 400 persons witnessed the victorious battle of the Freshmen over the Sophomores in their first test of the year last Friday afternoon as the Frosh literally drove the Sophomores to cover in the first Hose Fight since the war. A subsequent win of the Cane Rush on Saturday would have permitted the Frosh the official right to doff their beanies. In this second encounter they proved not so fortunate, however, and thus the series is evened up at 1-1.

But for a squirt account of the glorious Hose Fight read the following on-the-scenes report by your CYNIC reporter.

At the outset the situation looked grim indeed. The cold chill of this October day seemed to infect the combatants and observers alike with a deadly tone of solemnity. The expected hour for this massacre had long since passed, and as the firemen of the Burlington Fire Department methodically inspected the weapons, this delay only seemed to point out more fully the team which was "up" for this test of its mettle. The Frosh were clearly the stronger of the two forces. Their's was not simply a numerical advantage but, anticipating the forthcoming carnage, they eagerly awaited the battle. These Frosh were officially untied, but from their previous "melee at the fountain," it was clear that they were to take no gaff from anyone. Defiance radiated from each unbeaned head.

The Sophomores were clearly more, recalcitrant. In numbers their force was far the inferior and every last Sophomore seemed to feel that that Freshman hose had "his number." But in all fairness, however, the Sophomores were dealing with a problem of low morale in the rear lines and it must have been a  
(Continued on page 3)

### Senator George Aiken to Speak At Waterman



Senator Aiken

United States Senator George D. Aiken will be the first major speaker on the U.V.M. Young Republican Club's program for this year, it was announced Friday by Ed Costello, Club Chairman. Senator Aiken will speak in the Waterman building next Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8.00 p.m. All members of the student body are invited to come, hear and meet Senator Aiken at that time. The room location will be posted.

#### Aiken Outstanding Liberal

Senator Aiken is one of the outstanding leaders in the liberal wing of the Republican Party and one of the foremost speakers for the party on domestic issues in Congress.

A one-time Speaker of the Vermont House of Representatives, he served as Lt. Governor, and twice as Governor before being elected to the Senate in 1940.

(Continued on page 6)

### Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Theta Take Homecoming Poster Contest Trophy

### Mademoiselle Seeks Trial Editors For Fall College Issue

Do any of the following jobs interest you? Fiction writer? Fashion designer? Artist? Merchandising? Publisher, Public relations? or Feature writing? The Mademoiselle College Board is looking for twenty girls who would be interested in editing the Mademoiselle college issue for this fall.

The college board wants to (1) Help girls decide what they would like to do for a career; (2) Encourage girls to think about their careers.

In order to have a chance to explore the fields open in magazine editing, Mademoiselle will allow twenty young women to edit the college issue during the month of June, paying them a salary too. The board will pay transportation from campus to New York and from New York home.

All one has to do is:

- (1). Send a trial report of two, type-written, double-spaced pages on any phase of college life—humorous or serious.
- (2). Send a snapshot, along with complete data of college and home address, class year, major and minor, other interests, and activities.
- (3). Mail this material on or before November 1 to: The College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 St., New York 17, N. Y.

Before doing the above, please report to the Placement Bureau (room 104, Waterman) and talk it over with the secretary there.

### Contributions To Be Incorporated In One Campus Chest Drive

Campus Chest, a drive to incorporate contributions to W. S. S. F., the United Negro's Fund, the Scholarship Fund, and the Loan Fund, will open October 29 when students will be approached individually by solicitors.

The World Student Service Fund is a fund to help needy, worthy students all over the world. It provides many supplies without which they would be unable to continue their education.

The United Negro's Fund contributes to the upkeep of the 33 Negro colleges in the United States which manage to pay for all but ten per cent of their needs.

The Scholarship Fund is administered by Student Government who awards six one-hundred dollar scholarships annually, to deserving, needy students.

The Loan Fund is an emergency fund which helps out students who unexpectedly find themselves lacking sufficient funds to continue their college education.

The unusual part of this drive is that it is sponsored by our students for less fortunate students. Remember this, and back up Peggy Fisher, special events chairman; Ruth Goldberg, publicity chairman; Mary Ellen Fuller, solicitor chairman; and other members of the Religious Life Committee.

"Give So That Others May Live."

Celebrated by open houses and tea dances which followed the victory of U. V. M. over Norwich, Homecoming Week-end was topped off with a well-attended dance in the Men's Gymnasium Saturday night, Oct. 15.

One of the main features of Homecoming Week-end was the presentation of the Traynor Trophy. Just before intermission at the school dance sponsored by the two junior honorary societies, Saturday, October 15, Larry Kimball, President of Key and Serpent, made the award. This year Delta Psi fraternity won this king of all fraternity cups.

The Traynor Trophy was established by the 1930 Key and Serpent Society, in memory of their classmate, Edward L. "Pie" Traynor, captain-elect of the varsity baseball team, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on December 30, 1930. Its purpose is to stimulate interest and activity in all the interfraternity competitions of the campus, a large share of which are intramural sports. It is a permanently rotating trophy, awarded annually to the fraternity scoring the most points for the year.

Points which apply toward the Traynor Trophy may be earned in the following divisions:

- Scholarship (first and second semester)
- Touch Football
- Basketball
- Track Meet
- Relay
- Softball
- Squad Drill
- Kake Walk Stunt (first and second nights)
- Kake Walking (first and second nights)
- Bowling
- Interfraternity Sing
- Winter Sports
- Junior Week Peerade
- Homecoming Poster

#### Sophomores Victorious

The Cane Rush, held between halves of the football game, indicated a great amount of class spirit between the freshmen and sophomores which has been built up within the first few weeks on campus. It was won by the sophomore men, no doubt in revenge for the beating they took in the Hose Fight on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. MacCripe and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Humphrey chaperoned the Homecoming Dance. Peggy Fisher and Ed Streeter were in charge of decorations, which followed a rustic theme. Streamers from a big wheel overhead extended to all sides of the room and gave the effect of a lowered ceiling. An unpredictable tree on the wall produced balloon "apples." The Catamounts played, with Jackie singing with them again.

### Student Union Is Host To Town Girls At Special Supper

A Town Girls' Supper, given by the Student Union Council was enjoyed by all Wednesday evening. Dean Simpson and Miss Wing both welcomed and addressed the girls.

Also, Rae MacTiernan introduced the members of the council following her welcome. Five house presidents served.

### Vermont Varieties

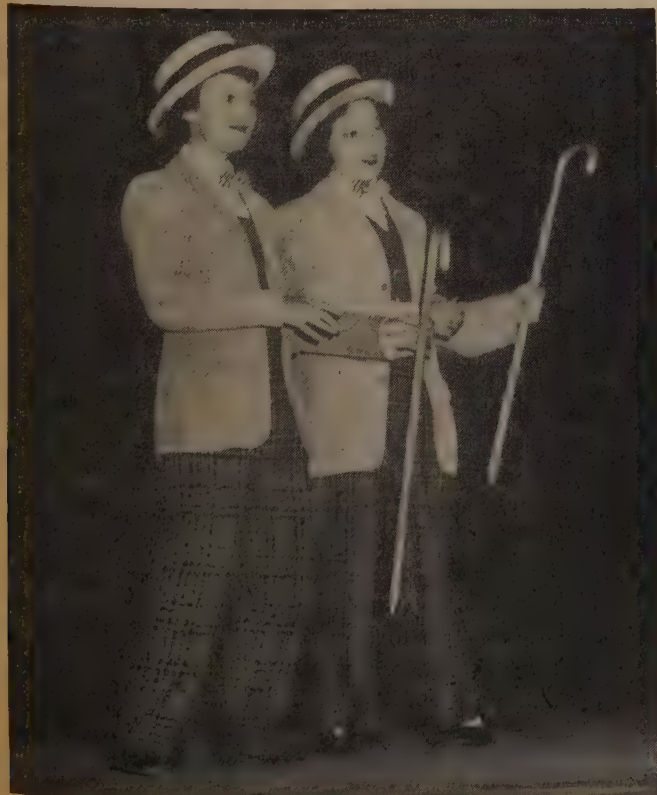


Photo by Roy Whitmore

### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

October 19

Fraternity Rushing

October 20

Fraternity Rushing  
Phi Beta Kappa Business Meeting

October 21

Fraternity Rushing  
Chapel  
Cross Country—Bates & Bowdoin  
Frosh Football—Norwich  
Student Government Conference

October 22

Football—New Hampshire  
Student Government Conference  
Anglers' Club—Fishing Trip  
Free Informal Dance, Sponsored by Social-Cultural Com. of U.V.M.

October 23

Sorority Open Houses

October 24

Museum Movies

October 25

Young Republicans' Club—Speaker, Senator Aiken  
Faculty Square Dance

October 26

IRC Forum  
Newman Club Meeting



# The Vermont Cynic

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University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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NO. 24

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## CAMPUS VANDALISM

For the second time this fall vandalism has smelled up the Vermont sports scene and for the second time Vermont has been involved. The first time was the occasion of the St. Mike's game when somebody daubed our campus with the St. Mike's colors. But the shoe was on the other foot when the Norwich campus was invaded last Thursday night and plastered with the "green and gold." We were informed of the deed late Friday afternoon when a low-flying plane scattered leaflets on the U.V.M. campus telling us of our crime. The tone of the leaflets was a righteous one for evidently Norwich had adopted and long since practised better, less-destructive ways of whooping up enthusiasm. President Lyman immediately apologized to the authorities at Norwich, and received promises that Norwich would try to keep its students from retaliating. Knowing the anger of the Norwich students, obviously the Norwich authorities could make no out-and-out assurance that we would not be raided. With this retaliation a possibility, the U.V.M. campus took on the appearance Friday night of a western mining town of the 1840's with groups of "vigilantes" armed with baseball bats ready to repel the forthcoming invasion.

But as long as colleges remain and as long as "boys are boys" the problem will remain. The trick is to find some solution. There are certainly other ways of pepping up the spirit of a campus: Norwich showed one way by scattering "propaganda" sheets on us last year; and this year the fraternity and sorority posters did the trick. But it is the other elements—whom we find at any campus—that we must watch: those students who act together in a mob spirit and who always want too much of a good thing. Oh, if anything does get out of hand and the guilty parties are found, then god help 'em. Just ask a student who has been bounced for trying to emblazon initials on a gridiron with dynamite or who has painted somebody's chapel pillars. These wrongdoers are rarely caught, though, and anyway the prevention is better than the cure.

So, we must find a solution. Several years ago some of the student leaders of the Vermont colleges got together and decided officially that that marked the end of intercollegiate vandalism. That was all well and good; members of the Honoraries all agreed and that was the end of it. Unfortunately that wasn't the end of it, because nobody else heard much about it, and more, nobody had to live by their agreement. Maybe Norwich did a better job in educating its students, but around here no one knows much about it. Since that banquet several freshman classes have come and not one has been informed of the situation. The University regulations don't even mention it. We feel that Norwich had a legitimate gripe.

The solution, then, is one of education; and the simplest way is at least to formulate and print this rule. The best place for it at the time would be in the University Regulations, along with the stipulation that offenders would be brought before Student Court or some other court.

At the moment, U.V.M.'s nose is clean, just as is St. Mike's because a group of five students went to Norwich last Saturday and made amends. Maybe U.V.M. students weren't guilty and maybe St. Mike's wasn't involved in the first fracas. St. Mike's showed the way by cleaning up our campus voluntarily; and were were able to soothe Norwich with our apologies this time.

But these apologies are only stop-gaps. The next step is publicity.

## Inquiring Reporter

Fraternity and sorority rushing has rolled around once again, though quite a bit earlier than last year. This new plan may be a good one or it may not.

It is a little too early to predict what the final outcome will be, but we do have opinions already on the subject for this week's question—"Do you think that rushing is too early this year?"



1. Ralph Simonds, Grosse Point, Mich.:

"That is a question that is hard to answer, but I think it is too early because it doesn't give fellows enough time to really make up their minds. The fellas that are rushing, I mean. Also, rushing is at a time when both fraternity members and rushees are busy with hour tests."



2. Mimi Martin, Glen Ridge, N. J.:

"Yes and no. It is more advantageous for the sororities to have it now, but too confusing for the freshmen in their adjustment to first year college life."



3. Norma Honig, Brooklyn, N. Y.:

"It is too early. It doesn't give you a chance to know the girls. I like the idea of the new sorority, and think they are a terrific bunch of girls. The freshmen show a lot of spirit this year; a lot more enthusiasm than last year."



4. Leland MacDonald, So. Ryegate, Vt.:

"No, I think that if guys are going to rush they might as well start right off. I rushed last year and school started later. Most of the fellas who rushed last year found that a lot of college life is in the frat."

## UVM Leaders --- Ed Costello



This is the first of a series on outstanding junior and senior students at U.V.M. The sketches for each of these campus personalities will be done by a very talented freshman, Jack Schrem. The people publicized in this column are the juniors and seniors whom the entire student body, faculty, and administration should know. They are the students who are in the key student positions on campus and the ones who bear a great deal of responsibility for keeping the wheels rolling in the complicated machinery of extra-curricular activities.

By Nancy Gill Reynolds

In order to help the student body recognize its outstanding members, the CYNIC will feature each week an interview and brief sketch of a junior or senior who devotes a great deal of his time and effort in aiding the students as a whole.

The first to be interviewed is Ed Costello, president of Student Government. (Continued on page 6)

## Your Student Government

by MARSH SABENS

One visitor, two faculty advisors, and the members of the Executive Council gathered in the south study lounge of the Waterman Building Wednesday for the Student Government meeting. The visitor is a typical demonstration of the student interest in its governing body.

The only time that more interest is shown is when a particular group is affected by an action or inaction of Student Government. In such cases students apt to blame Student Government for many of the ills or fail to give it due credit for any of the good.

It's your Student Government and your interest which will make it operate most efficiently. Also, there might be some (Continued on page 3)

## Ramblin' Round

By ED WATERS

### SPIRIT AND SPIRITS

The other night, the tremendous spirit of the Freshmen Class was graphically demonstrated to this correspondent and to numerous others.

The occasion was the attempted invasion of the U.V.M. campus by non-uniformed Norwich Cadets, who, it has been reported had a detailed plan to do some damage to U.V.M. property in retaliation for the painting of the Norwich campus last Thursday.

As to the Norwich painting, only the green paint is evidence that it was committed by U.V.M. students. It is very possible that it was done by others outside U.V.M. or that one or two U.V.M. students committed the act, and it, therefore, was not a result of concerted action. Realizing this, the officials of Norwich, both administrative and student, did what they could to prevent retaliation.

Norwich is to be congratulated for the way they handled the problem. It was a fine gesture to send up a group of Norwich officers to cooperate with U.V.M. in anyway possible. Those who came were: Capts. Di Martino, Griffiths, Krause, Reiter, Tieman; 1st Lieutenants Todd, Groezinger; 2nd lieutenants Chadwick and Vani; and Sergeant Dickson. These men sacrificed their sleep to help us. We owe them a debt of gratitude.

A group did get up to Burlington and did succeed in painting a couple of signs on the campus. More extensive damage was prevented by the combined effort of the Norwich cadet officers and the freshmen. Under the control and direction of Graham Berwind, representing Key and Serpent, Marsh Sabens representing Boul-

der and Edward Water of the class of 1953 organized and kept guard over the campus during the entire night. If a reader had occasion to either drive or walk around the area of the College Green or Centennial Field, you can realize how well these men did their job. This reporter drove down College Row about twelve o'clock and was stopped in front of Science Hall by an army of students. As soon as it was determined that we were a bona fide member of the University permission to pass was given.

The following day a group of U.V.M. student leaders went to Norwich to apologize and to offer their services. The group which was composed of Marsh Sabens, John Barrows, Will Johnson, Streeter, and Larry Kimball, did much to clear up the tension and bring about the good feeling between the two schools that was noticed over the week-end.

It is about time that this sort of thing stopped. It should be realized that the painting business is an expensive practical joke. Not long ago the chapel was smeared, and it cost around three thousand dollars to clear up the mess.

Even now after all the scrubbing and the wearing of the weather, there still remains the letters SMC scrawled on the Statue of Ira Allen.

It should also be realized that a few years ago St. Michael's, Middlebury, Norwich and Vermont agreed to put an end to this practice. Only last year a dinner was held, attended by representatives of these schools to reiterate their standing. Every student is committed to this agreement, there can be no evasions, so they stick to it.



### Student Government

(Continued from page 2)

concern on the part of some as to how these elected representatives spend fifteen dollars of each student's money. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 4.00 p.m. in the south study lounge of Waterman Building.

#### Betty Kerin New Secretary

The appointment of Betty Kerin as acting secretary, to be assisted by Marianne Ciotti, was announced. Bill Dingerson mentioned the heretofore unmentioned possibility that Student Government might be stretching its legal prerogatives in making these appointments.

However, he was assured that a clause exists in the present constitution which makes practically any action deemed necessary by the president legal.

A protest was entered against the handling of the Student Court election. It was cited that each election held by Student Court seems to get progressively worse and that until the situation is improved it would perhaps be better to hold no election. A motion was passed recommending that Student Court postpone the present election until better publicity for it is put forth.

#### Dead Week Issue Aired

The Social Committee, just recovered from charges made against it in the recent dance permissions controversy, was again put on the carpet: this time for failure to include Dead Week on this year's social calendar. The Student Government representative on the Committee pleaded innocent to the charges.

It was discovered that the resolution to restore dead week came too late last year to be included when the calendar was made up. This absolved the Committee of the responsibility, but it was given the task of whatever is necessary or possible for the restoration of Dead Week.

#### Supports Campus Chest

The Executive Council refused to act on a request for a supplementary budget which was brought in without first hav-



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### Free Dance Will Give Students An Inexpensive Evening

Students! A FREE school dance is in the offing in the immediate future. An old clothes dance with a "rags to riches" theme, which is open, free of charge, to all students interested in spending an inexpensive, casual evening of pleasurable dancing.

This unusual phenomenon, sponsored by the Student Government Social Culture Committee, will take place Saturday evening, October 22 in the men's gym from 8.30 to 12. This event will climax the two-day Student Government Conference scheduled for the week-end, October 21 and 22.

The well-known Catamounts will be on deck with their fine music for the evening. Everyone is invited to attend this dance, one of the school year's most unique. And remember, the oldest clothes you can wear will be your admission to this dance!

ing been through the Finance Committee. It was stated that as a means of expediting business at the meeting all financial matters will be cleared by the Finance Committee before coming to the Executive Council.

To indicate its support of the Campus Chest Drive, which opens in one week, the Council voted to attend as a body the opening meeting to be held in the Chapel on Friday, Oct. 28. This is the first year that the campus chest idea has been tried, and it is hoped that it will prove successful.

### Hose Fight

(Continued from page 1)

little discouraging when replacements swelled their small band only to twenty men.

But the preparations were finished; the men were ready. They were dressed in their Hose Fighting suits: trunks, dungarees, bare feet; and now with the battle imminent they grasped their hoses with deadly seriousness.

The spirit of the crowd rose and fell, vacillating like breezes before a storm. A nervous laughter arose when a dog, unmindful of the situation, trotted across the field. And suddenly everything sprang to life as a few nervous squirts—like bullets from trigger-happy riflemen—spurted from the hoses, and then the full fury of the torrential streams gushed from the nozzles.

Oh, the carnage! Men were riddled with devastating blows of the hoses, hats were blown far and wide, once-green grass was turned into quagmires. But all the while, the two armies—like two monstrous centipedes—purposefully maneuvered, each trying to outflank the other. But it was soon over: as ominously as it had started, quickly it had ended; the Frosh had driven their opponents into the ground. The vanquished sloshed off the field bearing the signs of defeat of soggy drawers and muddy knees.

And in the camps of the two teams it was interesting to hear the comments of the combatants: from the simple, heart-felt statement of one of the vanquished, "I'm wet," to the joyful exuberance of the victors, "Boy, did we cream that guy on the ground!" and the bitter disillusionment in, "Who the hell shut the water off?"

### UVM Student Gov't Will Play Host to High School Representatives Oct. 21, 22

The week-end of the twenty-first and twenty-second of October will be an important one at U.V.M. with Student Government playing host to students who have been invited from every school and college in the state of Vermont. They are meeting with the purpose of considering the idea and practicability of Student Government at the secondary level.

This conference is intended not only for those schools who already have some type of student organization but also for all people who are interested in discussing the idea of Student Government or Council.

#### PTA's, School Boards Invited

Not only students are invited, but also members of the P.T.A., school boards, interested citizens-at-large, faculty and administration.

Delegates from Vermont colleges who have recently returned from the National Student Assembly held from August 24-September 3 at the University of Illinois found that this was not a new idea but one that has been used very successfully in other states.

The program for the conference is as follows:

**Tuesday, October 18**  
10.30-11.00 WCAX Radio Panel on "The Idea of Student Government."

**Friday, October 21**  
9.00-11.30 Registration.  
9.30-11.30 Registration Coffee Hour  
11.45- 1.15 Luncheon  
1.30- 2.30 Case Study Demonstration  
2.45- 4.15 Round Tables  
4.15- 5.15 Tea Hour and Exhibition (Sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa, National Educational Honorary Society).  
6.00 Dinner  
8.00- 9.30 Panel Discussion: "The Idea of Student Government"  
10.00-11.00 Recreation

**Saturday, October 22**  
9.00-10.30 Round Tables  
10.30-11.00 Recess  
11.00-12.00 Round Tables (Evaluation Session, Debate)  
12.15 Luncheon  
1.30- 3.00 Round Tables  
3.00- 4.15 Final Session: Concluding Panel and Discussion  
4.30- 5.00 Tea and Exhibition (Sponsored by Dean Mary Jean Simpson, Dean of Women)

**Post-Conference:**  
**Saturday, October 22**  
8.30-12.00 Informal Dance sponsored by the Social and Cultural Committee of U. V. M. Student Government

The Conference Staff (to date)  
Coordinating Staff Chairman:  
Mr. Don Elberson—Educational Director, Vermont State Farm Bureau; Chairman of Committee for the Christian Education of Adults.  
Mrs. Ruth Elberson—Vice President of Winooski P.T.A.  
Mrs. Helen Lawrence—District Director of P.T.A.  
Mrs. Doris Hathaway—Area Supervisor of Vermont State Department of Public Welfare.  
Mrs. Lillian Samuelson—UN Chairman of League of Women Voters.  
Mrs. Helen Pitkin—Plainfield P.T.A.  
Mr. Paul Stockwell—Teacher in Brattleboro.  
Mrs. Dorothea Stockwell—President of the Vermont Adult Education Association.  
Mr. John Hall—Student, Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt.  
Max Barrows, Head of the Teacher Instruction, Department of Education, Montpelier, Vt.  
Mr. Robert Carter—Rural Sociologist, Member of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

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# Cats Come To Life In Second Half To Trim Cadets, 20-0

## Ballard, St. Gelais Pace Ground Attack; Blocking Improves

By Winn Fingerit

The University of Vermont football team rolled to an easy 20-0 triumph over Norwich Saturday afternoon before a Homecoming crowd of 5,500 at Centennial Field after the stubborn Cadets held them scoreless during the first half. The three U.V.M. touchdowns were scored by Farrell, Collier and Ballard. The latter played the best game of his career as he gained 138 yards on the ground in nine tries.

Norwich was definitely "up" for this one and looked like a different team than the one that was drubbed the previous week 71-0. The Cadets held the ball in U.V.M.'s territory during most of the first quarter, but couldn't put enough together for a score. The running of full-back Nick Psalidas and the passing of quarterback Mel Damon kept the Cadets in the picture during the first and most of the second quarter.

About half way through the second period of play, the Catamounts had the ball on the Norwich 39-yard line. Ballard then went 22 yards around right end to the 17. Kehoe's pass to Pruneau was good on the 9. On two plays, Ballard went to the 3. Then Al Tavares fumbled and the ball was recovered in the end zone by Burd of Norwich, for an automatic touchback and it was the Cadets' ball on their own 20. That was the last scoring threat during the first half.

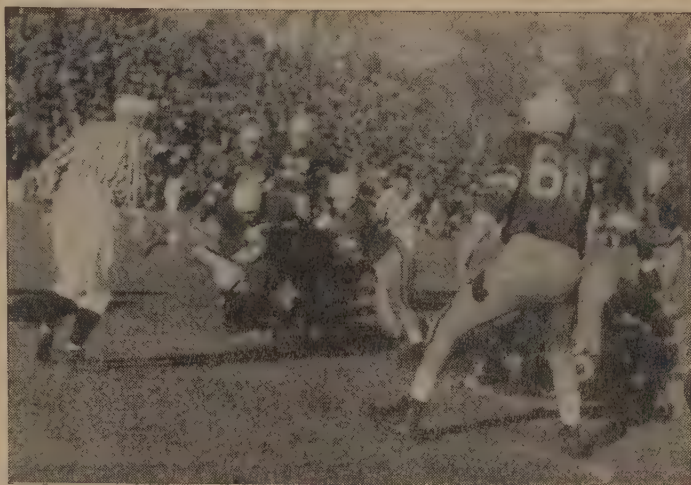
After an entertaining intermission, the Catamounts wasted no time in moving to their first score. Kehoe ran the kick-off back to the 44. Then after a series of power plays, Ballard plunged for a first down on the 2. Farrell scored on the next play and the score was 7-0 as Ursprung made the conversion good. A few minutes later, a bad kick by Norwich gave the Catamounts another chance to score, as the ball was on the Cadet's 37. Again Ballard gained most of the yardage moving toward the goal line and he plunged over from the 3. Ursprung converted again and the score was 14-0.

St. Gelais thrilled the crowd with the longest run of the afternoon as he neatly faked the defensive halfbacks out of the way and ran 47 yards over the goal line. However, Vermont was off side and the play was called back. Later, on that same play, Saint went 25 yards and U.V.M. had the ball on the Norwich 4 but failed to score.

Early in the last quarter, Tavares, Ballard and St. Gelais clicked on running plays to put the ball on the Norwich 2. Collier carried it over on a quarterback sneak. A moment later the crowd was stilled as Stan Ursprung missed the conversion for the extra point. Stan had previously split the uprights for thirteen in a row to earn himself the title of "Mr. Automatic."

With the score 20-0, and likely to grow to embarrassing proportions, Fuzzy decided to play his sophomores. Hobie Cook looked surprised and saddened when a substitute came in for him and he

(Continued on page 6)



Farrell Plunges For First TD From Two Yard Line

## Sports Parade Of Yesteryears . . .

by Dick Lawrence

### Cross Country Team Scores 15-50 Win Over Champlain

Russ Mahoney, leading half and quarter miler of last year's track team, led the University of Vermont to a 15-50 victory over Champlain College's varsity cross-country squad last Saturday at Plattsburg. It was the second straight win for the hill and dalers of Coach Archie Post. All nine of the harriers who took part in the meet crossed the finish line ahead of the first Bluejay thin-clad. Only the first five men counted in the scoring, however.

Mahoney's time of twenty minutes and fifty-three seconds broke the course record.

U.V.M.'s freshman cross-country aggregation also came out on top as they took the season's opener from St. Johnsbury Academy and Paul Smith's over the local course.

This Friday the varsity will meet Bowdoin and Bates in a three-way contest here at Burlington. The Kittens try for their second win against Burlington High the next day.

#### Summary:

1. Mahoney (V) 20:53; 2. Bellows (V) 21:12; 3. Porter (V) 21:14; 4. Caswell (V) 21:20; 5. Wolcott (V) 21:24; 6. Coughlin (V) 21:32; 7. E. Randall (V) 21:36; 8. Rowell (V) 22:04; 9. Buchanan (V) 22:18; 10. Burns (C) 22:31; 11. Whitman (C) 23:40; 12. Leggett (C) 23:47; 13. Prinic (C) 23:59; 14. Wood (C) 24:11; 15. Zsiday (C) 24:24; 16. Curran (C) 24:46; 17. Limeran (C) 27:08.

#### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences Wednesday, Oct. 19 in 239 Waterman at 7:00 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "Registration with the Placement Office."

#### Football—October, 1900

October 10, the Vermont team brought in a victory over Montpelier seminary of 17-0 and another two days later of 32-0 over Brigham Academy. A deadlock with Dartmouth brought hopes to a high level for the coming schedule. Middlebury took home a 31-6 defeat and the Amherst Aggies gave us a 10-5 game, first loss of the fall.

Ogdensburg, Watertown, and Cornell all defeated UVM. The scores read: 20-0, 35-0, and 42-0. Ogdensburg had been undefeated and the Cornell game was a hard battle. Rensselaer Polytechnic was scored upon in the second half when UVM settled down after a poorly played first half on the part of both teams.

#### Baseball and Tennis

In the spring of 1900 the University baseball team opened on May 4 with a 15-2 win over Norwich. They lost to Tufts in a series of two: 15-2, 11-2. Two games played with Union resulted in wins. Union lost 14-3, a game in which every Vermont man had one of the eighteen hits collected. The other game was won 9-7.

Earlier in the season the team played Fordham and was defeated 21-3; Pennsylvania was driven under by a score of 17-0. They came back after playing these big teams to close out Manhattan, 6-4 and down Union, 18-12. Hamilton of Clinton, N. Y., was tied 13-13 and the schedule, after May 21, was cancelled to bring the season to a close.

The spring tournament was played with Dartmouth and the result was a 10-10 tie. The opposition was strong so one may see that the hopes of the Vermont team were well grounded.

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## We Predict . . .

It was not a very successful week for the prognosticators of the sport staff. Only one of the group managed to predict six out of eight games correctly, while two members were right in five gridiron contests. Yours truly, completed the tabulation with a .500 average and thus the experts concluded from the results that they must do better this week or the editor of the paper would seek this column removal.

One particular item must be mentioned before confronting this week's games. While waiting for a history lecture to commence the other day, a fellow student asked the writer, "How in the heck did you predict Army's victory over Michigan?" Well—it was just one of those things," was the reply.

Winn Fingerit indicated the following:

Vermont 0, New Hampshire 14  
Penn 14, Navy 7  
Southern Methodist 13, Kentucky 0  
Minnesota 7, Michigan 21  
Dartmouth 28, Harvard 7  
Michigan S. 14, Penn. S. 7  
Vanderbilt 21, Arkansas 14  
Middlebury 13, Trinity 21

Vic Murdock came to the following conclusions:

Vermont 14, New Hampshire 9  
Penn. 25, Navy 27  
Southern Methodist 0, Kentucky 13  
Minnesota 16, Michigan 7  
Dartmouth 21, Harvard 0  
Michigan S. 26, Penn. S. 13  
Vanderbilt 20, Arkansas 21  
Middlebury 7, Trinity 14

Jerry Agel ventured the following predictions:

Vermont 21, New Hampshire 20  
Penn. 20, Navy 21  
Southern Methodist 21, Kentucky 21  
Minnesota 14, Michigan 21  
Dartmouth 34, Harvard 20  
Michigan S. 21, Penn. S. 14  
Vanderbilt 20, Arkansas 20  
Middlebury 7, Trinity 33

Mort Kaufman hopes that . . .

Vermont 7, New Hampshire 6  
Penn. 20, Navy 26  
Southern Methodist 14, Kentucky 26  
Minnesota 13, Michigan 21  
Dartmouth 7, Harvard 13  
Michigan S. 20, Penn. S. 7  
Vanderbilt 7, Arkansas 14  
Middlebury 6, Trinity 21

## UVM and UNH Meet In 1st Yankee Conf. Game For Vermont

This Saturday will mark the twenty-seventh time the Catamounts of U.V.M. will face the Wildcats of New Hampshire. The New Hampshire squad holds an advantage in the series, which dates back to 1899, by a margin of one slim game.

The records show that U.V.M. has won 12, lost 13, and tied 1. In the twenty-six games that have been played to this date, UNH has scored 418 points to U.V.M.'s 313.

Last year the Catamounts upset the highly praised Wildcats by a score of 14 to 0. Missing from last year's victorious Catamount squad are Bob French, Jack Hurley, Jack Hudson and Bob Neuburg.

#### N.H.U. Squad Inexperienced

Inexperience will bog down New Hampshire's football team which includes 19 sophomores, 15 juniors, and 11 seniors. Only 14 letterman are returning to greet Clarence "Chief" Boston as he takes over the reins of the U.N.H. Wildcats.

Bruce Mather heads the list of returning veterans. Mather, a senior, who is on the draft list of the New York Bulldogs, will run the team from his quarterback slot.

Chief Boston will have a difficult time trying to find replacements for Carmen Ragonese, Bob Mikszenas, Jim Pritchard, Maurice Ross and Ted Piciorak. Ragonese signed by the Baltimore Colts, scored 48 points last year.

Bob Mikszenas was on the receiving end of Mather's passes to the tune of 42 points. These men were vital cogs in a powerful football aggregation on the U.N.H. campus last year.

#### Passing Prowess Promising

Bright spot on this year's club will be its passing prowess featuring Mather, Tom Gorman and Don Miosky. Mickey Gage who ran well in spring practice, Irving Gould, and Ed Fraser should make U.N.H.'s running game presentable.

#### U.V.M. In Good Form

U.V.M. is in great mid season form for this game. Ralph Kehoe, the Rutland Rifle, is passing with adeptness of old, the Vermont line is charging with the ferocity of a Catamount and Art Collier is more superb than ever in his defensive play.

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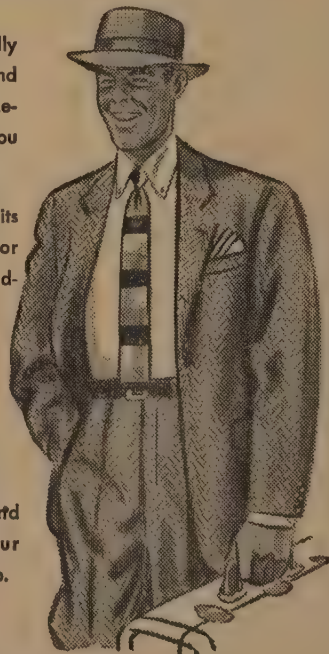
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How They Stand

Inter-frat and Dorm Football

Only four teams remain undefeated as the third week of inter-fraternity football draws to a close; Sigma Phi and Kappa Sig in League A, and Phi Sig and Sig Nu in League B.

Sigma Phi pulled out close wins over the Owls and the Phi Delts, edging the former 7-6 and the latter 6-2. Defending champions, Kappa Sig, had to go all out in their only game to date, inching by ATO 32-31.

Phi Sigs Powerful

In League B, according to present statistics, Phi Sig seems to be the big grid power. In their opener, they rolled over Chi Sig 43-19 and then nosed out TEP 27-22. Sig Nu edged out Chi Sig 7-0 and SAE 32-35.

In the revamped dorm league, the third and fourth floors of Chittenden and Buckham and the first and second floors of Wills are all sporting undefeated records.

Here are the league records up to and including Oct. 13:

League A

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sig Phi	2	0	1.000
Kappa Sig	1	0	1.000
Phi Delt	1	1	.500
Owls	1	2	.333
ATO	0	2	.000

League B

Phi Sig	2	0	1.000
Sig Nu	2	0	1.000
SAE	1	1	.500
Delts	1	1	.500
TEP	0	2	.000
Chi Sig	0	2	.000

Dorm League

Wills first	2	0	1.000
Wills second	1	0	1.000
Chitt. third	2	0	1.000
Chitt. fourth	2	0	1.000
Buck. third	1	0	1.000
Buck. fourth	1	0	1.000
Wills third	0	2	.000
Wills fourth	0	1	.000
Chitt. first	0	2	.000
Chitt. second	0	2	.000
Buck. first	0	1	.000
Buck. second	0	1	.000

Bulwarks of Vermont's Forward Wall



HOBIE COOK  
Vermont

Standing 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing 200 pounds, Hobart Cook, or Hobie as he is better known, is one of the better linemen ever to wear the green and gold of Vermont. Hobie has been playing varsity football at tackle for the Catamounts for four years.

Hobie was born in Auburn, Me. He began his football career by competing for the Lewiston High School last season, in his junior year, he was elected captain of the team.

He is what they call in football a "hustler." He's a sixty-minute man when necessary, and he is always ready for what comes his way. In last week's game against Norwich, Hobie played three complete quarters and one minute of the last quarter before Coach Evans pulled him out for a rest. By that time U.V.M. had piled up a 14-0 lead and were on their way to their third touchdown.

Of all Hobie's performances, one game in particular stands out in the minds of those who have been following his play. It was 1947 and Vermont was playing a power-laden Massachusetts eleven. Massachusetts was a heavy favorite to triumph over us. Vermont drew first blood when Ursprung made a circus catch of a pass, to put U.V.M. in the lead 7-0. Then Massachusetts battled back to tie the score at 7-7 before the end of the half.



ED COMOLLI  
Vermont

That isn't a mountain in the UVM football line, that's Ed Comolli. Opposing teams have found that the 220 pound, six foot four inch left tackle is no push-over.

Ed hails from Barre, Vt., where he began his gridiron career in a starring role with Spaulding High's Crimson Tide making the all-state team twice.

At UVM, Ed has played varsity ball for four years and has also been selected for the all-state college eleven by Vermont sportswriters.

The grid ace is majoring in business, but he isn't sure of his career after graduation.

Ed may make coaching his career. Two weeks ago he played a very impressive game against Union.

Ed along with his brother Ray, who is also a senior, is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Comolli has played several games of sixty-minute ball for the Cats.

All through the second half Massachusetts dominated the play; but it was Hobie Cook making tackle after tackle, and breaking up play after play that held the game to a 7-7 tie.

Sports Slants

By Vic Murdoch

Over the week-end the University of Vermont was the only Green Mountain college to register a gridiron victory. Middlebury was upset by Tufts 19 to 0 and St. Mike's fell before Rider College to the tune of 39 to 7.

Low Gear and High Spirit

The bands had paraded, the cadet corps finished its drilling, and the fans sat back to witness what was supposed to be a one-sided football game. Norwich had the ball from the start of the opening whistle and held it almost the entire first half. Only in the waning minutes did the Cats begin to look like themselves and then it was not until the second half before they could really get moving. A team that had been defeated 54-6, 54-0, and 71-0 on consecutive week-ends completely forgot the past and threw a scare into a heavily favored Catamount eleven. Norwich did the seemingly impossible by holding Vermont scoreless in the first thirty minutes and nearly putting a few points on the scoreboard for itself. The lads from Northfield had tremendous spirit in the first two periods (all through the game for that matter); the Cats just could not get out of low gear.

From the beginning of the second half to the end of the game a new team was on the field for U.V.M. The line began hitting harder, blockers found their marks, and as a result the ball carriers started to eat up the yardage. The running of Johnny Ballard and Bob "The Saint" St. Gelais was something to watch after the Cats shifted into high. I wonder what "Fuzzy" Evans said to the boys during the halftime intermission.

Across The Border

U.V.M. meets the University of New Hampshire at Durham, N. H., this Saturday in an interstate, Yankee Conference clash, the first of the year for the Cats, U.N.H. has already met two conference foes. They got by Rhode Island in the first one, but a strong Maine team handed them a defeat. Last week they upset a powerful, and previous undefeated, Springfield squad by 21 to 0. Their great running back, Carmen Ragonese, is

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gone, however Bruce Mather, star passer, makes the rival state team dangerous.

Glances Here and There

Larry Killick will play at Memorial Auditorium with the Baltimore Bullets when they engage the Boston Celtics in a professional basketball game Tuesday, October 25. . . . U.V.M. has one more home game on its schedule; Massachusetts on October 29. . . . I would like to thank Mort Kaufman for pitching in for me last week. . . . some of the football players would appreciate silence instead of this embarrassing cry from the stands, "Put in Joe, we want Joe" . . . the names of the starting line-ups for last Saturday's game were read, in part at least. When the question of money and getting the full value out of your dollar is concerned, I would rather remain silent. . . .

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## Vermont-Norwich

(Continued from page 4)

realized he was not going to play for sixty minutes. Ed Anania was the best-looking soph back and he handled most of the running assignments in the closing minutes of play.

"Old Hobie" will be able to play all he wants to next week as Vermont takes on power-packed New Hampshire. The team is looking to repeat the 14-0 triumph of last year.

### Statistics:

	U.V.M.	N.U.
First downs .....	16	8
Yards gained rushing .....	305	65
Yards gained passing .....	8	40
Passes attempted .....	8	10
Passes completed .....	1	5
Passes intercepted .....	0	1
Punts .....	5	11
Average distance of punts ..	35	29.5
Runback of punts .....	48	13
Fumbles .....	3	2
Own fumbles recovered ..	0	2
Penalties .....	6	4
Yards lost penalties .....	60	30

## UVM LEADERS —

(Continued from page 2)

Originally from Rutland, he is now living at Fort Ethan Allen with his wife and thirteen months old boy.

After graduating in 1938 from Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, Ed became a salesman, working until '42, when he joined the Navy for four years, during which he was secretary to an admiral.

### Lineups:

Vermont—Ie, C. Smith; It, Comolli; Ig, Banta; c, Dempsey; rg, Schofield; rt, Cook; re, Ursprung; qb, Collier lhb, G. MacDonald; rlb, Haddigan; fb, Tavares.

Norwich—Ie, Burd; It, Crannell; Ig, Swift; c, R. Smith; rg, Lait; rt, Finigan; re, Holden; qb, Damon; lhb, Givens; rlb, DiSalvo; fb, Psalidas.

Vermont Subs—Ballard, Hebsch, Core, Farrell, Miller, St. Gelais, Anania, Powers, L. MacDonald, E. Smith, Kehoe, Waller, Truno, Slater, Williams, Carpenter, Pruneau, Traverse, Ward, Corra, Robinson, Esden and Lawson.

Norwich Subs—Cutler, Gilroy, Magrino, D. Smith, Freitag, Johnson, Jensen, Cunningham, Fitzpatrick and Frangos.

## Organized Young Republicans

Since entering U.V.M. in '47, Ed has participated in various campus activities such as the Kake Walk decorations committee, Newman Club, and the Debating Club. During the second half of his freshman year, he organized the Young Republicans' Club, which is now an active group on campus.

Last year he was elected by the students to the important position of president of Student Government. "And," he added with a smile, "I also made the Dean's List, once!"

## Strictly A Family Man

Asked what his interests were outside of his family, Ed said, "Oh, I'm strictly a family man," but continued to say that he is vice-president of the Vermont Forums and, being interested in state politics, he managed Governor Gibson's campaign here last year.

When broached with the question of what he considers the most important thing or things that he has helped so, accomplish while here at U.V.M., Ed said that he has endeavored to carry out the proposals of his election platform and to extend a democratic concept of Student Government throughout the school.

## NOTICE

Attention all women students.

The Student Union test will be given Wednesday Oct. 19 at 7.15 p.m. Room assignments will be posted on the Women Student Government Bulletin Board in Waterman building. Be sure to check for room assignments.

## Band Uniforms Bought

Also, he pointed out that the new band uniforms, which almost everyone has seen at the football games, were purchased with funds from the Student Government budget. The word 'budget' leads to recognition of the fact that last spring the new budget system was set up and published; something which has not been done previously.

And last, but not least, the abundant school spirit, so much more in evidence than in former years, has been due largely to the development of better class organization, primarily stimulated by Student Government.

If, within the next few years, anyone needs a lawyer, keep Ed Costello in mind, for now majoring in political science, he hopes to continue his education at an as yet undecided law school.

## Aiken to Speak

(Continued from page 1)

In Vermont, he fought the conservative branch of the party, and won the confidence of the small farmer, laborer, and businessman to such an extent that he is now regarded as the most powerful leader of the party in Vermont, as well as in the nation.

In private life, the Senator operates a nursery in Putney, his home town, and is the author of several books on flowers, and on Political Science. In 1937 he was awarded an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Vermont.

## Other Notables to Appear

Other prominent Republican leaders due to appear in the near future include United States Senator Ralph E. Flanders, Gov. Ernest W. Gibson, Lieut. Gov. Harold J. Arthur, and Rep. Charles E. Plumley.

The U.V.M. Young Republican Club will be conducting a membership campaign within the next week, and hopes to have one of its best seasons this year.

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# Proposed Student Government Constitution

Last week the president of U.V.M. students received a petition signed by fifty U.V.M. students asking for amendment to the present Constitution of U.V.M. Students. This step was one of many in the machinery which has been moving since last spring to completely revise the constitution under which Student Government is now operating.

A committee of four who were appointed by Ed Costello from the Executive Council has been working day and night to meet its self-imposed deadline of October 14. The group studied the recommendations of last year's committee, and went over the present constitution in much detail, revising it with the three-fold aim of clarifying relationships within the U.V.M. students' organization and between it and the rest of the University, of arranging the constitution clearly and logically and of incorporating into the revision many ideas gleaned from the National Student Association Conference held at the University of Illinois this past summer and from other schools' constitutions and from students and faculty on this campus. The over-all goal throughout has been to achieve a verbal framework through which the students at the University can contribute to the general community educational experience.

Those of you who have questions about these proposals, ideas which you feel should be included in the Constitution or By-Laws, or objections to any of their contents should come to the open hearings scheduled for October 25, 27, and 28, to voice your comments. Counter-proposals should be in writing. The Constitutional Revision Committee will be there to hear you and discuss whatever ideas and problems you raise. This is your opportunity to clarify your ideas and put them into action.

After these hearings and Executive Council discussion, a Constitutional Convention will be held, at which the student body will go over the proposals article by article, putting the Constitution and By-Laws into final form for ratification by the students and the University Council and the Board of Trustees. Voting will take place the Monday and Tuesday after the Constitutional Convention, in 36 Waterman. According to present plans, the Constitution and By-Laws will go into effect when ratified by a two-thirds vote of those voting in the last general election of officers, and approved by the University Council and the Board of Trustees. Be sure that your interests are fairly protected.

## Present Constitution

### CONSTITUTION OF U. V. M. STUDENTS

#### PREAMBLE

In order to bring about a systematic administration of student affairs on this campus, to codify existing customs and traditions of the University of Vermont, and to provide for an organized student control of campus activities, we, the students of U. V. M., adopt this constitution.

#### ARTICLE I—NAME

This organization shall be known as the U. V. M. Students.

#### ARTICLE II—MEMBERSHIP

All students shall be voting members of this organization on payment of the Student Activity Fee. The amount of the fee shall be determined by the Executive Council, after consultation with the president of the University or the responsible officer designated by him.

#### ARTICLE III—MEETINGS

Meetings may be called by the president of the University, by its president, five or more members of the Executive Council, or by the petition of fifty or more members presented to the Executive Council at least five days prior to the proposed date of the meeting. The notice of the time, place, and purpose of meetings shall be posted on the official boards of this organization, and printed in the *Cynic* at least one week in advance. These meetings shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order.

#### ARTICLE IV—QUORUM

A quorum for the transaction of business in the meetings of this organization shall consist of at least five hundred members. (See Amendment I.)

#### ARTICLE V—ORGANIZATION

##### Section I—Officers

The regular officers of the U. V. M. Student Government shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary who shall be a sophomore at the time of election, and a treasurer.

##### Section II—Council

There shall be a council consisting of the officers of the U. V. M. Students and councilmen who shall represent, at the time of election, the three lower classes, and who shall hold office for a term of one year. Vacancies shall be filled by special elections. The retiring President of the U. V. M. Students shall attend the meetings of the Council for six weeks after his successor has taken office.

##### Clause A—Duties of the Executive Council

It shall be the duty of the Executive Council:

1. To bring to the attention of the student body all matters pertaining to the welfare of the U. V. M. Student Government.
2. To discuss matters of common concern with the administration.
3. To act as apportioning committee for the Student Activities Fund. This apportionment shall be submitted to the President of the University for approval by May 1 of each year.
4. To elect, to advise, and to direct the sub-committees.
5. To elect a student court.
6. To make all rules and regulations necessary for the execution of the duties herein mentioned.

#### Clause B—Meetings

1. Meetings shall be held at least once a week during the college year.
2. Attendance at Executive Council meetings is required of all members. Excuses shall be granted only by a majority vote of the council members present. The vote on the absence shall be by secret ballot. Membership on the committee shall be forfeited by two unexcused absences.
3. An excuse stating the reason for absence of any member shall be presented not later than the next regularly scheduled meeting.
4. Minutes of all meetings shall be printed in the next issue of the *Cynic*.

#### Section III—U. V. M. Student Court

##### Clause A—Organization

Each undergraduate college or school shall have two representatives plus one additional representative for each three hundred students over the first three hundred. The Court shall elect its own presiding officer.

##### Clause B—Duties

It shall be the duty of the U. V. M. Student Court to try such cases within its jurisdiction as shall be designated to it by the Executive Council or the University Council.

##### Clause C—Jurisdiction

The U. V. M. Student Court shall have original jurisdiction as follows:

1. Personal dishonesty.
  2. Academic dishonesty.
  3. Violations of regulations pertaining to conduct.
  4. Such other cases as shall be designated to it by the proper authorities.
5. The Student Court shall have sole jurisdiction in all cases concerning the interpretation of the Constitution of U. V. M. Students.

##### Appellate Jurisdiction

1. In the event of an appeal from a student judicial body that had original jurisdiction in its respective sphere, the case shall be heard by a joint court consisting of four members of the University Council appointed by the President of the University, four members of the Student Court elected by the Court, and the President of the University as Chairman.
2. The term "student judicial body" employed in the last section above shall be construed as covering the Student Union, Pan-Hellenic Council, Student Court, Interfraternity Council, any existing dormitory council, and all other similar bodies which may be organized in the future.

##### Clause D—By-Laws and Procedure

The U. V. M. Student Court shall set up its own rules of administration and procedure subject to the approval of the Universal Council. These shall be published in the *Cynic* at the beginning of the fall and winter semesters.

#### Section IV—Sub-committees

##### Clause A—Membership

Sub-committees shall be chosen by, and shall include one member of the Executive Council. Terms shall be for one year. Sub-committees shall choose their own chairman.

##### Clause B—Names and Functions

1. Finance Committee—to cooperate with the treasurer in handling of the finances of the U. V. M. Student Government.
2. Social Committee—to draw up a social calendar and to arrange social functions in which all students may participate.
3. Publications Board—to advise and approve the election of the staffs of student publications. It shall consist of the editor of the *Ariel* and his immediate predecessor, the editor of the *Cynic* and three faculty advisors (members).
4. Athletic Board of Control—(joint Student-Faculty-Alumni) to arrange an athletic program which will meet the needs of all.
5. Pep Committee—to conduct pep rallies and other functions so as to build school spirit.
6. Religious Life Committee—to arrange a religious program suited to the needs of the students.
7. Freshman Orientation Committee to arrange a program for the orientation of freshmen at the University.

#### Section V—Duties and Powers of Officers

##### Clause A—Duties of the President

It shall be the duty of the president:

1. To act as the executive of the U. V. M. Student Government.

2. To act as the chairman of the Executive Council.
3. To preside over meetings of the U. V. M. Student Government.

4. To present to the Executive Council and the student body matters pertaining to the welfare of the U. V. M. Student Government and not provided for in this constitution.

##### Clause B—Duties of the Vice-president

It shall be the duty of the vice-president to act as executive and preside over meetings in absence of the president.

##### Clause C—Duties of the Secretary

It shall be the duty of the secretary:

1. To keep a record of all minutes and documents of the U. V. M. Student Government and of the Executive Council.
2. To handle all correspondence.
3. To see that the minutes of all meetings are printed in the next possible issue of the *Cynic*.

##### Clause D—Duties of the Treasurer

It shall be the duty of the treasurer:

1. To supervise all financial operations of the U. V. M. Student Government and to act as administrator of all financial operations of the Executive Council and as financial supervisor of its sub-committees.
2. To make monthly reports to the Executive Council.
3. To approve the requisitions of all student organizations and to forward them to the Accounting Office.

#### ARTICLE VI—ELECTIONS

##### Section I—Time and place of elections

Election of Student Government officers and members of the Council shall take place during the second week in January at a time and place to be fixed by the Council.

##### Section II—System of nominations

##### Clause A—Officers

Officers shall be nominated by a Nominating Committee composed of the dean of women, the three deans of the undergraduate colleges, three members of Mortar Board, and three members of the Student Body. Members from the honorary societies shall be chosen by their respective organizations. Additional nominations for officers may be made by a petition of one hundred and fifty members at the U. V. M. Student Government to the Nominating Committee.

##### Clause B—Councilmen

Nominations for councilmen shall be made by petition to the Nominating Committee, such petitions to be signed by one hundred members of the class to be represented. The number of nominees is otherwise unlimited. No name may appear on the ballot without the approval of the Nominating Committee.

##### Section III—System of Elections

##### Clause A—Basis of representation

Each class shall have one Councilman to every one hundred fifty members of that class, with an additional Councilman for any remainder in excess of 100.

##### Clause B—Ballots

Uniform ballots will be provided by the Council.

##### Clause C—Supervision

The general election will be supervised by the Boulder Society and by Mortar Board and by the Head of the Political Science Department.

##### Clause D—Tally of Votes

Votes will be counted by the Council under the direction of the President and the results will be announced through the *Cynic*. A plurality is required for election in all cases.

Clause E—Newly elected officers and Councilmen will take office at the first regular meeting of the Council following the election.

#### ARTICLE VII—RECALL

An officer or councilman may be recalled by a three-fourths vote in a meeting of the U. V. M. Student Government. A meeting for this purpose may be called by a majority of the Executive Council and must be called by the Executive Council when petitioned by fifty students.

#### ARTICLE VIII—REFERENDUM

Matters considered of sufficient importance by the Executive Council may be submitted to the U. V. M. Student Government for approval or rejection.

#### ARTICLE IX—INITIATIVE

Proposals which have been rejected by the Executive Council or have not received their consideration may be brought before the U. V. M. Student Government for consideration upon submission to the chairman of the Executive Council of a petition signed by fifty members. At such meetings the vote of the U. V. M. Student Government shall be final.

#### ARTICLE X—AMENDMENTS

##### Section I—Proposal

Amendments may be proposed by a petition signed by fifty members and presented to the chairman of the Executive Council, who shall call a meeting of the U. V. M. Student Government to consider such amendments.

##### Section II—Publication

The proposed amendments must be printed in the *Cynic* at least one week before said meeting.

##### Section III—Adoption

A two-thirds vote of the members present at such meeting shall be necessary for the adoption of the amendment.

#### AMENDMENT I—Article IV shall be amended thus:

1. A quorum for the transaction of business in the meetings of this organization shall consist of those present.
2. A two-thirds vote of those students present will constitute a majority of the student body if those present do not represent 50 percent of the student body; otherwise a majority vote of those students present will constitute a majority of the student body.

## Proposed Constitution

### CONSTITUTION OF THE U. V. M. STUDENT ASSOCIATION

As proposed by the Constitutional Revision Committee of the Executive Council of the U. V. M. Students

#### PREAMBLE

With the conviction that the community at the University of Vermont must in all possible instances be responsible to itself for those codes which govern its members, because of a desire to experiment with and to crystallize

our ever-expanding ideas for self-government, in an endeavor to establish a progressively more suitable framework in which to live and work with our fellow men, and in the belief that we, through exercising our responsibilities as a group, may attain a greater degree of individual maturity and a higher sense of values, we, the students at the University of Vermont, do hereby establish this constitution.

#### ARTICLE I—NAME

This organization shall be known as the U. V. M. Student Association.

#### ARTICLE II—PURPOSES

The purposes of this organization shall be as follows:

1. To guide observance of the customs and traditions of the University of Vermont.
2. To unify the campus community; to work for a maximum of cooperation among students, faculty, and administration in all campus activities.

#### ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

All undergraduate students enrolled at the University of Vermont shall be members of this organization. Other students may become members as prescribed in the By-Laws.

#### ARTICLE IV—OFFICERS

- Section 1. Officers of the U. V. M. Student Association shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, sub-secretary, treasurer, sub-treasurer. They shall perform the duties of their respective offices as prescribed in the By-Laws.
- Section 2. Their manner and time of selection, qualifications for nomination, and duties upon selection shall be as determined in the By-Laws.
- Section 3. Terms of office shall be for one year.

#### ARTICLE V—STUDENT ASSOCIATION COUNCIL

- Section 1. The executive governing body of the U. V. M. Student Association shall be the Student Association Council.
- Section 2. The Student Association Council shall consist of the Student Association officers and councilmen. Councilmen shall be elected by the U. V. M. Student Association members on the basis of classes, each class having one representative for each 150 members or any fraction of over 99 additional members.
- Section 3. The manner of elections of the councilmen, qualifications for nomination, and duties upon election shall be as prescribed in the By-Laws.
- Section 4. Term of office shall be for one year.

#### ARTICLE VI—COMMITTEES

- Section 1. The Student Association Council shall select, as prescribed in the By-Laws the following standing committees:
1. Cultural Committee.
2. Election Committee.

(Continued on page 8)

### OPEN HEARINGS ON PROPOSED CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

October 25, Tuesday, 7.30-9.30 p.m., Room 36 Waterman  
October 27, Thursday, 3.00-4.00 p.m. Room 36 Waterman  
October 28, Friday, 4.30-6.30 p.m. Room 36 Waterman

All students, faculty, and administration are invited to come to air questions, criticisms, suggestions at these open committee meetings.

### CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION OF U.V.M. STUDENTS

November 9, Wednesday, 4.00-6.30 p.m. Chapel

### VOTING ON THE REVISED CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

November 14, 15, 8.30 a.m.-5.00 p.m., Room 36, Waterman

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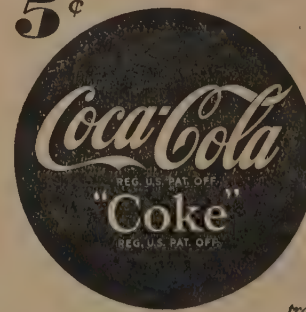


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# Constitution

(Continued from page 7)

3. Finance Committee.
4. Orientation Committee.
5. Pep Committee.
6. Religious Life Committee.
7. Social Committee.

Sec. 2. Other committees shall be established by the Student Association Council as may be deemed necessary.

## ARTICLE VII—STUDENT COURT

The judicial authority of this organization shall rest in the Student Court whose organization, duties and jurisdiction are as prescribed in the By-Laws.

## ARTICLE VIII—MEETINGS

Section 1. Although the regular business of the U. V. M. Student Association shall be conducted by the Student Association Council, as specified in the By-Laws, the Student Association Council shall be empowered to convene the members of the U. V. M. Student Association for the purpose of holding a referendum or conducting some other extraordinary business.

Sec. 2. The presence of a majority of the number of members voting in the most recent general election of officers of the U. V. M. Student Association shall constitute a quorum.

## ARTICLE IX—PETITION, INITIATIVE, REFERENDUM, RECALL

The members of this organization shall have the rights of petition, initiative, referendum, and recall, the manner of the use of which shall be as prescribed in the By-Laws.

## ARTICLE X—PRECEDENCE

This constitution shall take precedence over any other instrument governing the student body of the University of Vermont, subject only to the statutory regulations of the University Council and the Board of Trustees.

## ARTICLE XI—AMENDMENTS

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-third vote of those voting in the last regular election of officers of the U. V. M. Student Association, provided that that vote is taken a minimum of thirty days discounting University holidays after the amendment was proposed.

Sec. 2. Amendments may be proposed by initiative, or by a three-fourths vote of the Student Association Council.

## ARTICLE XII—ADOPTION

Section 1. This Constitution and By-Laws shall be considered in effect at the University of Vermont when ratified by a two-thirds vote of those voting in the last general election of U. V. M. Student Association officers and approved by the University Council and Board of Trustees.

Sec. 2. The existing officers, councilmen, and committeemen of the U. V. M. Students shall continue in office until their successors take office according to this Constitution.

## BY-LAWS OF THE U. V. M. STUDENT ASSOCIATION

As proposed by the Constitutional Revision Committee of the Executive Council of the U. V. M. Students

## ARTICLE I—MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. All members of the U. V. M. Student Association shall pay an Activity Fee.

Sec. 2. Students at the University other than undergraduate students may become members of the U. V. M. Student Association by payment of the Activity Fee.

Sec. 3. All members of the U. V. M. Student Association shall be eligible to vote in U. V. M. Student Association referendums and elections.

## ARTICLE II—OFFICERS

Section 1. Duties of the U. V. M. Student Association officers shall be as follows:

- a. President:
  1. To act as the executive officer of this organization.
  2. To act as chairman of the Student Association Council.
  3. To preside over meetings of the U. V. M. Student Association.
  4. To present to the Student Association Council matters pertaining to the general welfare of the U. V. M. Student Association and its members.
  5. To appoint a parliamentarian from among the councilmen from the Junior class, whose duty it shall be to familiarize himself with the Constitution and By-Laws of the U. V. M. Student Association and existing acts and traditions of previous Student Association Councils, and to keep the current council informed of these as occasions may require.
  6. To appoint a public relations director for the U. V. M. Student Association subject to the approval of the Student Association Council.
- b. Vice-president:
  1. To assist the president in the execution of his duties.
  2. To assume the duties of the president in the president's absence.
  3. To act as ex-officio member of all committees of this organization in order to coordinate activities and bring about a greater efficiency among them and other organizations on campus, and to give monthly reports to the Student Association Council.
- c. Secretary:
  1. To keep a record of all minutes and documents of the U. V. M. Student Association and the Student Association Council.
  2. To handle all correspondence of the same.
  3. To post the minutes of each meeting of the U. V. M. Student Association and Student Association Council on the bulletin board following that meeting.
  4. To post the agenda for each meeting on the bulletin board the day before that meeting.
  5. To keep a history of the U. V. M. Student Association.
  6. To select and direct the secretariat.
- d. Sub-secretary:
  1. To be of general assistance to the secretary; to carry out such functions as are delegated to him by the secretary in the pursuance of his duties.
- e. Treasurer:
  1. To supervise all financial operations of the U. V. M. Student Association and to act as administrator of all financial operations for the Student Association Council.
  2. To cooperate with the assistant to the president in supervising the Activity Fee disbursements and accounting procedures.
  3. To submit to the Student Association Council annually and prior to May 1 a proposed budget for the ensuing academic year.
  4. To report to the Student Association Council the Finance Committee's recommendations concerning any proposed changes in excess of fifty dollars to the budgets of any organization receiving U. V. M. Student Association funds.
  5. To submit to the all financial appropriations.
  6. To notify organizations of their allocations.
  7. To have the entire budget published in the Cynic, when it has been approved by the Student Association Council and the University president.
  8. To make monthly reports on Activity Fee funds to the Student Association Council, which reports shall be included in the minutes of the meeting.
  9. To act as chairman of the Finance Committee.
- f. Sub-treasurer:
  1. To be of general assistance to the treasurer; to carry out such functions as are delegated to him by the treasurer in the pursuance of his duties.

## Sec. 2. Selection of officers.

a. Any member of the U. V. M. Student Association shall be eligible to become a candidate for office in the U. V. M. Student Association, provided that he has not attained senior standing at the time of the annual election, and that he is not at this time on disciplinary or scholastic probation and was not on probation during the previous semester.

b. Nominations for officers shall be made by petition to the Elections Committee; each such petition shall bear the signatures of at least 150 members of the U. V. M. Student Association. Every member may sign one petition for each office. No name may appear on the ballot until it has been certified by the Elections Committee to have met all requirements for eligibility.

c. Petitions shall be submitted and ballots cast for three offices—namely, those of president, secretary, and treasurer, whose elections shall be conducted by the alternative vote system of majority preferential voting. After the president is selected, the same ballots shall be counted to determine the next majority choice, who shall be designated the vice-president. The same procedure shall be followed to determine the next majority choice, who shall be designated sub-secretary, and treasurer, who shall become sub-treasurer.

d. Officers shall be chosen from among the candidates by the Hare system of proportional representation. The ballots shall be marked according to preference, and the result shall be determined by the system of majority, preferential voting with the single transferable vote.

e. Election of officers shall take place after the termination of the Thanksgiving recess and before the beginning of the Christmas holidays. Election of officers shall precede election of councilmen by at least seven days.

f. Officers shall assume the responsibilities of their offices at the first meeting of the Student Association Council in the second semester, at which time each shall take the oath of office. (See Article III, Sec. 1, e.)

## Sec. 3. Vacancies.

a. Any duly filled office may be declared vacant only upon the resignation or recall of the incumbent, his failure to maintain membership standing as specified in Article III of the Constitution, or his being placed on disciplinary or scholastic probation by the University.

b. In the case of a vacancy occurring in the office of president, secretary, or treasurer, the vice-president, sub-secretary, or sub-treasurer, respectively, shall assume office.

c. Vacancies in offices other than those of president, secretary, and treasurer shall be filled by a successor chosen by a recount of the ballots of the vacating office-holder combined with whatever exhausted ballots may have accumulated at the election which filled the vacated office. In the tabulation of these ballots, the name of the vacating office-holder shall be disregarded and the next subsequent choice considered.

d. If the lack of other candidates makes the choosing of a successor by this recount of the ballots impossible, or if for some other reason, such as the presence of an undue number of exhausted ballots, a successor cannot be chosen satisfactorily by this method, the Student Association Council, if less than two months remain before the next regular election for that office, shall appoint the successor. If more than two months remain before the next regular election, a special election shall be held to fill the office for the period of the unexpired term.

## ARTICLE III—STUDENT ASSOCIATION COUNCIL

### Section 1. Selection of councilmen.

a. Any member of the U. V. M. Student Association shall be eligible to become a candidate for councilman, provided that he is not on disciplinary or scholastic probation at the time of the annual election and that he is a member of that class which he seeks to represent on the Student Association Council.

b. Nominations for councilmen shall be made by petition to the Elections Committee; each such petition shall bear the signatures of at least 100 U. V. M. Student Association members of the class to be represented. Each such person may sign as many petitions as there are positions to be filled. No name may appear on the ballot until it has been certified by the Elections Committee to have met all requirements for eligibility.

c. Councilmen shall be chosen from among the class' candidates by the Hare System of Proportional Representation. The Hare System of Proportional Representation shall be understood to denote the use of the preferential ballot, the single transferable vote, and the Droop method of determining the electoral quota, applied on a class basis. Members shall vote only for councilmen to represent their own class.

d. Elections shall take place after the termination of the Thanksgiving recess and before the beginning of the Christmas holidays, and at least seven days after the election of officers.

e. New councilmen shall take office at the first Student Association Council meeting of the second semester, at which time each outgoing president shall render to each the following oath of office:

“(name).... before my fellow students, agree to fulfill the obligations and to assume the responsibilities of my office (or position) as ..... to the best of my ability, with the true interests of the whole University community at heart, and in accordance with the U. V. M. Student Association Constitution and By-Laws in letter and in spirit.”

f. There shall be three faculty advisors to the Student Association Council as follows: the Dean of Administration, a member of the Student Advisory Committee of the University Senate, and one selected by the Student Association Council.

### Sec. 2. Vacancies.

a. The office of councilman may be declared vacant upon the resignation or recall of the incumbent, his failure to maintain membership standing as specified in Article III of the Constitution, his being placed on disciplinary or scholastic probation by the University, or his

missing more than two regular meetings of the Student Association Council for unauthorized reasons.

b. Authorized reasons for absence shall include personal illness, absence from the city, and hour tests scheduled for the time of the meeting.

## Sec. 3. Meetings.

a. Meetings of the U. V. M. Student Association Council shall be held at least once a week during the time college is in session.

b. Every member of the Student Association Council shall have one vote.

c. Two-thirds of the members shall constitute a quorum.

d. Each Student Association Council shall adopt its own rules of procedure within six weeks after taking office.

e. The newly-elected members of the Student Association Council shall be under the same attendance regulations as the outgoing council from the first meeting after their election, although they will not take office immediately.

## Sec. 4. Purposes and duties of the Student Association Council shall be as follows:

1. To act as the executive body of the U. V. M. Student Association.
2. To enact legislation to accomplish the purposes of the U. V. M. Student Association, legislation to be binding on all Student Association members.
3. To approve the budget apportioning the Activity Fee, and to approve changes in the budget exceeding fifty dollars. No allocations shall be approved by the Student Association Council prior to their consideration by the Finance Committee.
4. To make all rules and regulations necessary for the execution of the duties herein mentioned.
5. To provide a meeting ground for the discussion of any situations concerning the University community.
6. The Student Association Council shall have all such powers as are not specifically delegated to other campus groups which rest with the students at the University of Vermont.

## ARTICLE IV—COMMITTEES

### Section 1. Formation of Standing Committees.

a. The Student Association Council shall elect one of its members to each standing committee at the second regular meeting of its term of office. The representative to the Finance Committee must be the treasurer.

b. That Student Association Council member together with one member from the previous year's committee shall be responsible for recommending applicants for committee members to the Student Association Council. Recommendations shall be decided upon according to the procedure outlined below:

1. A notice shall be posted on the Student Association bulletin board stating the purposes of the committee, qualifications for membership, and the approximate number of members desired, and requesting that students interested sign their names on an attached list and fill out an application blank, which shall be left in a designated place.

2. The blank shall request the following information: name and address of the student, previous experience in college and high school, that might pertain to the committee's work, their own activities and course at college, and their reasons for wanting to serve on the committee.

3. Following receipt of these applications, the two persons shall interview each applicant personally.

4. On the basis of the personal interview, and in consideration of interest, time available, ability and value of the experience to the individual, the two persons shall recommend to the Student Association Council those persons whom they feel would be desirable members of their committee.

c. The Student Association Council shall elect from those recommendations the number of persons required for the work of the committee.

d. Members of the standing committees must be chosen within six weeks from the time the Student Association Council selected its own members of the committees.

e. The council member of the former committee shall be the first member of the new committee within one week after its election.

f. Each committee shall choose its own chairman, unless otherwise stated, and its own faculty advisor, and each shall adopt its own by-laws and rules of procedure, which shall be filed in the Student Association office.

### Sec. 2. Responsibility.

Each standing committee shall be responsible directly to the Student Association Council for discharging those duties as may be assigned to it by these By-Laws or by the Student Association Council and shall report in writing to the council all findings and all actions taken. The incoming chairman of each committee shall be responsible for obtaining and familiarizing himself and his committee with all past records of the committee. Each committee shall keep records of all committee proceedings, which shall be deposited with the U. V. M. Student Association secretary at the end of the school year, to be made part of the minutes of the Student Association Council.

Sec. 3. Other committees shall have the same responsibilities as the standing committees except that they shall not be required to draw up by-laws.

Sec. 4. The standing committees of the U. V. M. Student Association shall be maintained to serve these minimum purposes:

### a. Cultural Committee.

1. To arrange, sponsor, and encourage programs of a cultural nature on campus.
2. To keep the campus informed of cultural programs in the vicinity.

### b. Elections Committee

1. To set up the rules and procedures by which Student Court, class, and all U. V. M. Student Association elections and referendums shall be conducted, subject to the approval of the

Student Association Council and in accordance with this Constitution and By-Laws.

2. To be responsible for their observance.

### c. Finance Committee

1. To approve budgets for and supervise the financial activities of all organizations receiving U. V. M. Student Association funds.

2. To cooperate with the treasurer of the U. V. M. Student Association in handling its finances.

3. To investigate and act upon the regular and extra budgets submitted to it by the recognized campus organizations receiving Student Association funds, in the process of drawing up the annual U. V. M. Student Association budget to be submitted to the S. A. Council and the treasurer.

### d. Orientation Committee

1. To be responsible, in cooperation with the administration, for planning an adequate, well-coordinated orientation program for all new students at the University of Vermont.

### e. Pep Committee

1. To foster a sound and healthy school spirit through conducting pep rallies, sings, skits and other functions.

2. To supervise the U. V. M. cheerleaders.

### f. Religious Life Committee

1. To help the individual to develop strong and sound personal convictions.
2. To coordinate the activities of all religious groups represented on campus whenever possible, and to act in an advisory capacity to them when feasible.
3. To promote concrete inter-faith programs for the campus in an endeavor to eliminate unwarranted prejudice and to increase understanding between religious groups.

### g. Social Committee

1. To be responsible for a program on campus which will adequately fulfill the social needs of the students.

2. To arrange the activities calendar for the year; to coordinate and schedule both social and extra-curricular events sponsored by campus organizations, toward the realization of a better campus community.

## ARTICLE V—STUDENT COURT

### Section 1. Organization.

Each undergraduate college or school shall have two representatives plus one additional representative for each three hundred students over the first three hundred. The Court shall elect its own presiding officer.

### Sec. 2. Duties.

It shall be the duty of the U. V. M. Student Court to interpret all cases within its jurisdiction.

### Sec. 3. Jurisdiction.

The U. V. M. Student Court shall have original jurisdiction as follows:

1. Personal dishonesty.
2. Academic dishonesty.
3. Violations of University regulations pertaining to conduct.
4. Such other cases as shall be designated to it by the proper authorities.

5. The Student Court shall have sole jurisdiction in all cases concerning the interpretation of the Constitution of U. V. M. Students.

### Appellate Jurisdiction

1. In the event of an appeal from a student judicial body that has original jurisdiction in its respective sphere, the case shall be heard by a joint court consisting of four members of the University Council appointed by the President of the University, four members of the Student Court elected by the Court, and the President of the University as Chairman.

2. The term "student judicial body" employed in the last section above shall be construed as covering the Student Union, Pan-Hellenic Council, Student Court, Interfraternity Council, any existing dormitory council, and all other similar bodies which may be organized in the future.

### Sec. 3. By-Laws and Procedure.

The U. V. M. Student Court shall set up its own rules of administration and procedure subject to the approval of the University Council. These shall be published in the Cynic at the beginning of the fall and winter semesters.

## ARTICLE VI. ORGANIZATIONS

Section 1. Class Organizations shall remain under the jurisdiction of the Student Association Council. Each class organization shall draw up by-laws during the first semester of its existence, which by-laws shall be subject to the approval of the Student Association Council.

Sec. 2. Formation of New Clubs: Students wishing to form new recognized organizations shall comply with the existing regulations of the Student Association Council and the University, and shall submit the organization's by-laws to the Student Association Council for approval.

Sec. 3. Organizations, to maintain recognized status, shall comply with regulations of the Student Association Council and the University.

## ARTICLE VII. PETITION, REFERENDUM, INITIATIVE, RECALL

Section 1. Petition: A formal petition, when it has been endorsed by at least five per cent of the Student Association members and submitted to the Student Association Council shall be considered a duly seconded motion on the floor of the Student Association Council.

Sec. 2. Referendum: The Student Association Council shall be empowered to submit questions to the vote of the Student Association whenever it so desires.

Sec. 3. Initiative: A formal petition, when it has been endorsed by at least ten per cent of the Student Association and submitted to the Student Association Council at least one week prior to its meeting, shall require the Council to act upon the endorsed proposal. If the action of the Council is negative, by as many members of the Council as signed by as many members of the U. V. M. Student Association, of whom a majority of the voters shall decide the issue.

Sec. 4. Recall. a. A formal petition, when it has been endorsed by at least ten per cent of the Student Association members and submitted to the Student Association Council, shall recall from office the named Student Association officer. A formal petition, when it has been endorsed by at least fifteen per cent of one class and submitted to the Student Association Council, shall recall from office the named representative of that class to the Council.

b. The recalled representative shall be returned to office if within ten days from the date of official notification a formal petition is filed with the Student Association Council, which endorses the return of the recalled representative and which is signed by as many members of the Student Association as constitute the quota that elected the recalled representative.

## ARTICLE VIII. PRECEDENCE

Section 1. These By-Laws shall take precedence over any other instrument for the government of the student body except the U. V. M. Student Association Constitution, which nothing in these By-Laws is to be construed as superseding.

Sec. 2. The constitutions and by-laws of all student organizations must in no way conflict with this constitution and by-laws.

## ARTICLE IX. RULES OF ORDER

The rules contained in Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the Student Association and the Student Association Council in all cases to which they are applicable and not inconsistent with this Constitution and By-Laws.

## ARTICLE X. AMENDMENTS

These By-Laws may be amended by a majority vote at the meeting of the U. V. M. Student Association, as defined in Article IX of the Constitution.

## NOTICE

U. V. M. and Burlington will have an opportunity to hear a national Negro leader this afternoon, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m.

William F. Trent, Jr., Executive Director of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., will speak in the President's Dining Room, 3rd floor of Waterman building.

The United Negro College Fund is one item in the Campus Chest Drive later in the month, and Mr. Trent's address will present facts as to the training of leaders in the more than 30 private Negro Colleges of the South to which a one-tenth share in the Campus Chest will go.

*Flowers*

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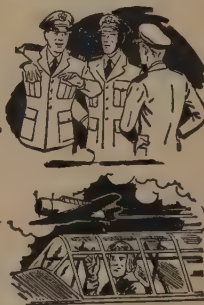
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**You'll Be on Your Way Toward a Future as an Aviation Executive...**



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WEEK OF OCTOBER 31

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Room A36, Waterman Bldg.

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## Dr. John Dewey And Wife To Be Present At Banquet October 26

Congratulations on the occasion of his 90th birthday were telegraphed Thursday, October 20, to Dr. John Dewey, philosopher and educator, from the campus of his Alma Mater, the University of Vermont.

A wire from Pres. Elias Lyman read as follows: "The University of Vermont offers you most heartfelt congratulations on your ninetieth birthday which is being celebrated with affection and respect by all America. May I urge our own peculiar pride, affection and respect to one of our own. We are grateful for the opportunity of saying this more personally next week."

### Dewey Club Lecture Sponsor

The John Dewey Club, undergraduate organization of students interested in the problems of philosophy and psychology, also wired best wishes to the great philosopher, who graduated from the University in 1879. This was done at a special meeting of the club, held in honor of the birthday. The speaker for the special meeting was Prof. George Dykhuizen, chairman of the philosophy department at U.V.M., who chose as his subject "An Early Chapter in the Life of John Dewey."

The John Dewey Club and the U.V.M. chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education society, are sponsoring the lecture on Wednesday evening, October 26, by Prof. Herbert W. Schneider, head of the department of philosophy at Columbia, and former student and colleague of Doctor Dewey. The lecture, which will be at 8 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel, will follow the banquet in Waterman in honor of the birthday, at which Doctor Dewey and his wife will both be present. Other guests will include representatives of the University administration, faculty, students and alumni, as well as a few specially invited guests from other colleges of the state.

### Fleming Museum Exhibits

Many items of interest in connection with Doctor Dewey's early life in Burlington are included in the exhibit which will be on display throughout the week in the Marble Court of the Fleming Museum. Outstanding among them are the portrait of the philosopher which usually hangs in the Billings Library; photographs of his birthplace, the house now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Upton at 186 South Willard St., and of the house where he lived when attending college. The latter, at 178 South Prospect St., was for many years the home of Chief Justice and Mrs. Sherman R. Moulton. Also included are many of Doctor Dewey's more important books, early photographs of himself and his family, and copies of the *Burlington Free Press* of that era.

## Miss Frank, Speech Dept., To Organize Radio Workshop

A new Radio Workshop at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College will hold its organization meeting at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, October 27, in Room 239, Waterman Building. The workshop will be directed by Miss Lydia A. Frank, newly appointed to the faculty of the Speech Department, and is open to all students interested in the subject.

Those enrolled in the program will receive training in all phases of radio technique, and it is hoped that eventually regular radio courses may be set up, and that regular University programs may be

(Continued on page 7)



Dr. John Dewey

## New Dairy Building Dedicated By Pres. Lyman, October 19

The new dairy building of the U.V.M. Department of Agriculture was formally dedicated October 19. Concerning this addition to the college's facilities, U.V.M. acting president, Elias Lyman said:

"With the opening of this new building come new hopes and new life. It shatters old barriers and removes restrictions under which this institution has worked for many years. We can now look forward to a future of unhampered achievement."

Several hundred persons gathered for the ceremonies which were held at the structure's west entrance. Besides special guests, faculty members and students, there were delegates to the 28th annual convention of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators' and Managers' Association who met earlier in the Fleming Museum.

### Ellenberger Honored

Special honor was accorded to Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, U.V.M. professor emeritus of animal and dairy husbandry, in the form of a bronze plaque presented by the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators' and Managers' Association. It was inscribed: "A tribute in appreciation of his long and distinguished service to the dairy industry of the state and nation."

The plaque was unveiled following a presentation speech by L. A. Cooley of Bradford, president of the Association, in which he lauded the achievements of Doctor Ellenberger, head of the Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry at U.V.M. from 1918 to 1948.

Other speakers on the program, introduced by Dr. W. H. Riddell, professor of animal and dairy husbandry, included Dean Emeritus Joseph L. Hills, who traced the history of dairying education at the University from the time of his coming in 1888; Acting Dean Paul R. Miller, who invited public interest in the new building by saying "We will hold open house here today and also throughout the days to come."

Stanley G. Judd, Vermont Commissioner of Agriculture, represented Governor Gibson. Also heard were former Gov. Mortimer R. Proctor; Clarence Carlton, chairman of the U.V.M. Agricultural Advisory Committee; Doctor Ellenberger; George Ricker, president of the Vermont Dairymen's Association; Gordon Farr, president of the student body of the College of Agriculture; A. Bradfield, associate professor of dairy manufacturing, and Alfred T. Granger, architect for the \$240,000 building.

(Continued on page 7)

## Cats Score Two TD's In Dying Seconds Of First Half To Defeat U. N. H., 13-6

## Campus Chest Offers Opportunity To Aid All Worthy Charities In One Donation

"The clocks are ticking; tomorrow is almost here." The single great drive for funds on the U.V.M. campus is about to begin.

Organized by Student Government and the Religious Life Committee, the Campus Chest Drive is scheduled for the week of Oct. 29 through Nov. 5. The drive will include contributions to the World Student Service Fund, the United Negro College Fund, a U.V.M. Emergency Loan Fund and the U.V.M. Scholarship Fund.

## Rubinstein Directs Program Toward Musician & Layman

A program whose appeal is directed to musician and layman alike, will be presented at the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington, Friday evening, October 28, by the distinguished pianist Artur Rubinstein.

The musician whom critics and audiences acknowledge as one of the greatest pianists of all time is a Polish-born citizen of this country and a particularly sympathetic exponent of the art of his compatriot Frederic Chopin. He has selected a Nocturne, a Mazurka, and a Polonaise to represent Chopin.

The final number on the program will afford an opportunity to hear the brilliant technique and tonal and rhythmic vitality with which Mr. Rubinstein is said to leave "his audiences cheering and his pianos limp."

The recital is sponsored by the Department of Music of the University of Vermont. Tickets are still available. The complete program follows:

Sonata in F minor, Op. 57  
("Appassionata") .....Beethoven  
Allegro assai  
Andante con moto  
Allegro ma non troppo  
Nocturne in F sharp, Op. 15  
Mazurka .....Chopin  
Polonaise in A flat, Op. 53  
Intermission  
Prelude in A minor  
La plus que lente .....Debussy  
L'Isle joyeuse  
The Maiden and the Nightingale,  
from "Goyescas" .....Granados  
Dance of the Miller's Wife, from the  
"Three Cornered Hat" .....De Falla  
Rhapsody No. 12 .....Liszt

## Rubinstein Concert Near



## Cook, Comolli, Cote Lead Way to Victory

For the how crazy can you get department: the University of Vermont football men of distinction, bubbling over with four victories in five forays this campaign, have been thumped by their opponents in each of the major statistical departments although a look at the final tallies would lead you to believe otherwise.

To wit: the Catamounts have been out first-downed, 72-58; out-rushed, 915 yards to 691; out-passed, 455 yards to 364; out-total offense, 1,371 yards to 1,055. But here's the catch—and this is where headlines are made and coaches find that fountain of youth—the U.V.M. pigskinners have measured St. Michael's; St. Lawrence, Norwich and New Hampshire for victories. For a team which entered three of its games as a decided "under dog," the Green and Gold has leased its kennel to its present occupants, Norwich, Middlebury and St. Mike's.

A stout-hearted line—anchored by Captain Stan (The Man, of course) and Art Pruneau or Chas. Smith—has meant the difference, in the main, for the sparkling 4-1 mark the Cats already have posted. Bill Robinson, a converted fullback, Frank Farrell, also a converted fullback, have been brought in to fill the defensive breaches. Both have been outstanding. Across the line—the guts of the Cats' '46, '47 and '48 teams—a potent array has been holding forth.

INTERMITTENT SHOWERS: "Remember Vermont, 14-0, last year" signs polka-dotted the U.N.H. field house last week, a mute reminder of last year's score. The Catamount's 13-6 triumph Saturday at Durham was a carbon copy of the 1948 triumph. . . . New Hampshire, according to Bill Stearns, its sports PR

(Continued on page 4)

## Eleven Co-Eds Vie For Queen's Crown At Harvest Ball

Autumn's here! And U.V.M. students will harvest a queen from an abundant crop of beauties for the Aggie Club's coming Harvest Ball.

Each sorority and girl's dormitory on campus will run a candidate, and the successful girl will be crowned during the dance to be held at the gym on Saturday, October 29, from 8.30 p.m. to 12.

Committees working on the dance are: General chairman, Bill Farrar; publicity and advertising, Gordon Farr; dance arrangements, Walter Rockwood, and Ed Peterson; queen campaign, Horace Strong; refreshments, Joe Metz; tickets, Aubrey Pulling; decorations, Henry Roubia; restorations, Chadwick Arms.

One lucky girl on the campus will be crowned queen of the event and will reign over the dance. Contestants for this honor are: Rusty Shangraw Griffin '50, St. Albans, Phi Beta Phi; Pat Tucker '50, El Ed, Waitsfield, Tri Delta; Lucille Metcalf '51, El Ed, East Corinth, Sanders Hall; Suzanne Loizeaux '51, Sec Ed, Plainfield, N. J., Redstone; Janet Putnam '51, HE, Bridgewater, Home Ec Club; Suzanne Pooley '51, LA, Burlington, Theta; Bettie Kearnes '53, LA, Newton, Mass, Elmwood House; Beverly Riddel '53, LA, Barre, Old Mill; Marilyn Murdock '52, Ed, Barre, Kappa Xi Kappa; Phyllis Parady '53, LA, Peekskill, N. Y., Coolidge; Eloise Farnsworth '51, El Ed, East Brookfield, Alpha Chi Omega.





"Finnegan is hard of hearing."

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

- October 26  
Dramatic Club Tryouts  
IRC Forum
- October 27  
Dramatic Club Tryouts  
Sorority Informal Parties  
Open Constitutional Committee Meeting
- October 28  
Chapel Mass Meeting for all students,  
1 p.m.  
Frosh Football—St. Michael's  
Pep Rally  
Artur Rubinstein  
Open Constitutional Committee Meeting
- October 29  
Football—University of Massachusetts  
Frosh Cross-Country—Danville High,  
Waterbury  
Aggie Club Harvest Dance
- October 30  
U.V.M. Campus Chest Drive  
Dramatic Club Reading Festival
- October 31  
U.V.M. Campus Chest Drive  
Halloween  
Open Date
- November 1  
U.V.M. Campus Chest Drive  
Cross-Country—Connecticut Valley  
Championship, Amherst

## Architect To Draft Plans For New Lab, Home Ec. Buildings

Construction on two big state building projects in Burlington has been given the green light by the State Building Council.

The Council appointed Freeman, French & Freeman, Burlington architects, to draw up plans for the \$350,000 public health laboratory, and at the same time cleared the way for construction on the new University of Vermont home economics building, for which \$500,000 has been appropriated.

The Council also cleared the way for construction of various smaller jobs including completion of the agricultural engineering building at U.V.M., as well as two small projects at the State Hospital in Waterbury.

Baby Faculty Contest—Lower Waterman

November 2  
U.V.M. Campus Chest Drive  
Sorority Informal Parties  
Vermont Forums

November 3  
U.V.M. Campus Chest Drive  
Choir and Orchestra Secular Concert

## Inquiring Reporter

This year we are trying out a new plan on campus to combine the many drives that have previously been held on campus into one big drive. The Campus Chest will commence on October 29 and last through November 5. Since this is the first year that this plan has been put into effect, we thought that it would be an appropriate time to ask the question: "Would you rather contribute once to a single drive or give separately to the individual agencies?"



1. Marilyn Murdock, Barre, Vt.

"I think it's a lot better as you get more spirit by having one big drive. More strength will be put into the campaign, and I think that the results will be better. That is, they'll have more money in the end."



2. Walter J. Fimian, Jr., Brattleboro, Vt.

"The Campus Chest is comparable to the Community Chest held here in Burlington which always seems to work pretty well. It saves a lot of time, and fewer committees are needed."

Each student will feel he is only going to be approached once each year, and he would know what the story is."



3. Bill Demonite, Cranford, N. J.

"I prefer giving to one Campus Chest because what I give is the same whether it is for one drive or several. With one drive, though, I'd have it over with rather than several times a year."



4. Jeanne Farr, Westminster, Vt.

"I believe the idea of one drive is better, but I think it should be up to the students to give what they feel they want to give, and not set one goal. With one drive you have it over with in a short

## Doctor Lohman Speaks At Elks' Banquet On Value of Free Press

Dr. Philip H. Lohman, chairman of the Department of Commerce and Economics at the University of Vermont, told the Burlington Lodge of Elks and their guests from local newspapers that a free press and the free-price, free-enterprise system which is the basis of American economy are inseparable. "Without a free press, the system would quickly break down," Doctor Lohman declared.

Doctor Lohman was the guest speaker at a banquet held in the Elks Club rooms. The event was a feature of National Newspaper Week was arranged following recommendations by the Grand Lodge. Toastmaster for the activities was Daniel J. Casey.

Special honors were paid to the newspapers in this area when Exalted Ruler Frederick J. Fayette presented scrolls to Charles G. Weaver, editor of *The Burlington Daily News*; Milo C. Reynolds, editor of the *Essex Junction Suburban List*; Edward S. Merry, editor of *The St. Albans Messenger*, and Edward F. Crane, editor of the *Burlington Free Press*.

These awards were in recognition of the services of their newspapers. Each recipient gave a brief response following the presentations.

Doctor Lohman, in his address, pointed out that there are forces at work today which, if left uncurbed, will destroy our free-price system.

The prominent economist suggested that the press "tell its readers at least once a day to demand of their government that it treat them as adults; keep the public psychologically conditioned for the future; show the people that every time they want something from the government it costs them something in tax money and/or freedom, and perhaps what is asked isn't worth it."

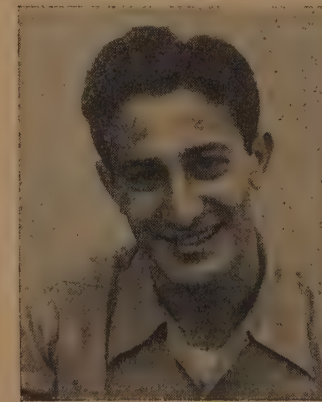
Concluding, Doctor Lohman said, "Above all, let us not be ashamed of the ideals we stand for. Let us work toward our goal, no matter what may come, in the confidence that in the end truth must triumph. Let the press, however help us to temper our idealism with realism that a world divided into half free and half slave cannot continue so forever."

time, and you don't feel that in two months someone else will approach you again."



5. Shirley Hakewessell, Caldwell, N. J.

"I think it's a good idea. Peggy Fisher's speech at the Women's Mass Meeting clinched the deal. It doesn't seem like so much money when you give it all at once. I think the slogans are good. The clever publicity ought to help promote the drive."



6. Achilles Sconsas, Nashua, N. H.

"I think it would be much more effective and powerful if a single drive is conducted. In this way money would be asked only once rather than several times. On the other hand, I think they are asking a bit too much for a donation."

## Prof. Evans Says That Communist Party Is Declining In France

"The Communist Party's chances in France have been reduced remarkably during the past three years," said Professor Evans at the first IRC Luncheon of the school year.

He went on to say that the Communist Party is definitely on the decline, but that he felt it would never disappear completely from France. Largely due to the efforts of the ERP in France has the spread of Communism been checked in this country.

More than forty people were in attendance at the luncheon on Tuesday, October 18 held in the Faculty Dining Room to hear Professor Evans compare conditions in Europe before and after the war. Professor Evans based his remarks on his numerous trips to the continent during the past several years.

Speaking briefly about the four nations visited by him during the past summer as a faculty member with the U.V.M. Foreign Study Program, he commented on conditions in Great Britain, The Netherlands, Belgium, and France.

The general health of British children, he feels, is better today than in past years, although he feels that his observations was somewhat superficial. He expressed his belief that the English people cannot continue to remain key-up under an austerity program and feels that the apparent lack of drive of the British people is more a result of nervous exhaustion than of physical exhaustion.

### Dutch Eating Better

Regarding the Dutch people, he believes that they were not living as well now as before the war, but that they were eating better than the British people.

(Continued on page 8)

## UVM Fraternities Aid Uno Teemant, DP, To Enter Aggie

Do you know Uno? His whole name is Uno Teemant, and he is U.V.M.'s long-awaited displaced person.

Here at Vermont it all began last spring when the thought that the University might do something for a displaced person entered several heads. The WSSF displaced persons bureau was contacted and things began to happen. The University Council waived tuition. The Vermont Church Council agreed to underwrite the entire venture. The Interfraternity Council agreed to help. The Religious Life Committee agreed to help and there were loud sounds of encouragement from several other campus organizations. And then they waited.

### Lived in Estonia

For Uno it all began twenty-four years ago when he was born on a small farm in Estonia. His father was a school teacher, and life moved quite placidly for him until the war struck. Since then he has been constantly on the move trying to stay alive, to keep ahead of the German army.

At the close of the war he found himself cutting wood in a displaced persons camp in Germany. Because he knew the value of education he entered Baltic University in Pinneburg, Germany, and studied Agriculture for three years.

He had no family, nor future in Europe, so Uno turned his eyes to the United States, and applied for study here. When the University of Vermont opened its doors, he quickly accepted and set out to make his home in the new world. He wants to study agriculture.

Last week after a great deal of red tape, Uno arrived at Vermont. He speaks very little English, and he is happiest when he finds someone who can speak German and can explain to him some of the idiosyncrasies of college life. He has been issued an invitation to live at the Chi Sigma Zeta house, and the fraternity boys on the hill are taking turns giving him his meals. Some of the fraternity boys are also giving him clothes and he is justly proud of his first corduroy jacket.

His reactions to America? Just what one would expect. He is a little overwhelmed at the whole procedure, a little lonely because of the language barrier, but glad to be here.

# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
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NO. 25

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## Five Students Attend Associated Collegiate Press Convention In Detroit, Michigan

Three schedule-packed days marked the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention held in Detroit, Michigan, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13, 14 and 15. Five Vermont students representing the two major U.V.M. publications, the CYNIC and the *Ariel*, were chosen to attend the convention.

The Vermont delegation which included Joan Ediff, Emerson Melaven, Paul Barash representing CYNIC, and Shirley Dennis and Art Meyer, representing *Ariel*, left Wednesday Oct. 12 and returned Sunday, Oct. 16.

### Varied Program Held

The program at the convention included special discussions for newspaper editors, newspaper business managers, yearbook editors, yearbook business managers, and for other people in responsible positions on college publications.

The purpose of the program was essentially to enable students from colleges all over the United States to get together and exchange ideas for the mutual benefit of all concerned.

As a result of the convention it is hoped that both the CYNIC and the *Ariel* may profit from the new ideas picked up by the delegates. All phases of newspaper and yearbook work were covered through special discussion groups at the convention.

### Five U.V.M. Students Make Trip

Joan Ediff is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. She has been active on the CYNIC during her entire college career and at present is Feature Editor. Her home town is Pittsfield, Mass.

Shirley Dennis '51, hails from St. Albans, Vt., and is enrolled in the College of Arts and Science. She is editor-in-chief of the 1951 *Ariel*.

Emerson Melaven is a senior in the College of Arts and Science and comes

from Milton, Vt. He has been on the CYNIC staff for his four years of college and is at present Make-up Editor.

Art Meyer, a junior from Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., is enrolled in the College of Technology as a business major. He is business manager for the 1951 *Ariel*.

Paul Barash '52, is a chemistry major from Brooklyn, N. Y., enrolled in the College of Technology. He was active during his freshman year on the CYNIC as a news reporter and at present is a news editor.

The bulk of the expenses of the five delegates was taken care of by Student Government funds. It was thus through the cooperation of Student Government that this opportunity was open to the five delegates to represent the University of Vermont at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in 1949.

## NOTICE

Having received a petition signed by fifty (50) students in good standing at the University of Vermont asking for a Special Mass Meeting of all students of the University for the purpose of revising the present Constitution of U.V.M. Students, I do hereby call such meeting under the authority vested in me by Article X, Section 2, Clause A of the Constitution, and notify the students of the university that such meeting will take place in the Ira Allen Chapel on the Ninth day of November, Wednesday, from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m.

E. J. COSTELLO,  
President, U.V.M. Students.

Veterans' accounts in the Book Store will be closed November 12.

## Hayes And Levin Attend Convention At St. Johnsbury

A team of two students from the Debating Club at the University of Vermont, Thomas L. Hayes '50, Bellows Falls, and Morris J. Levin '50, Burlington, were the St. Johnsbury on Friday, Oct. 14, to take part in the State Convention on Crime of the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs.

Taking the discussion topic "Less Crime in Vermont—How?" Hayes and Levin's part in the day's events took the form of rounding out the discussions in terms of what kind of programs clubs can carry out for the reduction of crime in Vermont.

Both members of the U. V. M. team have won distinction in debate and discussion work and both were members of the team which won the New England championship last year. Hayes was also a member of the team which placed third in the Nationals at West Point, while Levin was on the team which placed third in the National Tau Kappa Alpha tournament at Purdue.

## WSSF . . .



Bulgarian student is treated for TB at student sanatorium equipped by WSSF.

## Dramatic Club Will Hold Poetry Reading Festival October 30

Plans for the Dramatic Club's first poetry reading festival have been disclosed by the co-chairmen, Pam Crandall and Leonard Tomat. The first poetry festival will be in the form of an informal poetry reading hour to be held Sunday, Oct. 30, at 7.00 p.m. in Southwick Auditorium.

All who are interested in reading poetry are invited to participate. In order to allow the greatest number of people to take part in the program, it is requested that participants limit their reading time to approximately 4 to 6 minutes.

### Preliminary Meetings Scheduled

Application blanks can be obtained through the English and Speech Departments or in the book store. They should be filled out and deposited in the designated box in the book store before Oct. 25. Preliminary readings will be scheduled between Oct. 25-30 at 23 Middle College.

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# Cats Score Two

(Continued from page 1)

director, is having such a hard time securing games that it will play at either Delaware or Bucknell (Ohio) in 1950. . . . The Wildcats already have scheduled Champlain College for next year. That should be premeditated murder. . . . Vermont contemplated dropping the Wildcats from its schedule last fall.

Vermont's two touchdowns, racked up with less than two minutes remaining in the second half, were set up by two "Believe It or Not by Ripley" plays. . . . Broad Ed Comolli stopped a punt with his chest, and hugged it as it ricocheted off before it hit the ground in the most spell-binding clutch since Anthony and Cleopatra. . . . TD No. 2 came AFTER the second half had ended as quarterback Ralph Kehoe, a pitcher, fired a 20-yard strike through the heart of the plate to "catcher" Bob St. Gelais, a converted shortstop, who was standing by his lonesome in the end zone. The winning play was set up by tackle Hobie Cook, who intercepted a pass with 15 seconds remaining in the period. It was the first of two interceptions for the 1948 Cat captain, something for somebody's record book.

Radio station WCAX, with Arnold Lewis, the Canasta champion, and Ted Chandler, the tourist guide, at the microphones, will broadcast Saturday's Mass. State game from Centennial Field and the season's windup at Middlebury's Porter Field, November 12. . . . Dad's Day at U.N.H. Saturday was most impressive and should be incepted here. . . . Smith, Ken Williams and Jack Keefer, the injured trio, did not make the U.N.H. tour. . . .

The U.N.H. Wildcats, who only the week before had larrupped Springfield College, about the best small college team in New England, assaulted the battered U.V.M. forward wall with a crackling ground attack which netted 294 yards and with a Mather aerial barrage which the Cats finally checked in the clutch moments of the second half. Giant defensive work broke all but one U.N.H. thrust—an eight-yard end around scoring scamper by half-back Ed Fraser in the first period.

For the folks who like figures (sic!): John Ballard, with 210 net yards gained on 47 carries, and Robert St. Gelais, with 140 net yards gained on 45 carries, are U.V.M.'s individual rushing leaders. Kehoe, with 338 yards gained on 21 passes completed out of 51 attempts, is the team's individual forward passing leader. Kehoe, with 335 yards, and Ballard, with 210 yards, are the team's individual total offense leaders.

Ursprung and St. Gelais, with 118 yards gained, are the team's individual pass-receiving leaders. Stan has grabbed six passes for one score, Robert has

caught seven passes for two scores. Dom Cote, the runner, had an eye-popping field day at U.N.H. and boosted his individual punting average to 40.3 yards per, 767 total yards on 19 punts. Kehoe's average is 37.6, 678 yards on 18 boots.

St. Gelais has scored three TDs, Ursprung has scored one TD and booted eight out of ten attempted placements.

Art Collier, with five returns for 55 yards, is the pass-interception return leader; George MacDonald has returned 11 punts for 118 yards, and St. Gelais has returned two kick-offs for 48 yards. . . . U.V.M. thus far is by far a second half team. . . . It has 35 second half first downs against 23 first half first downs, has 441 second half yards gained rushing against 250, but has 164 yards gained passing against 200 first half yards gained passing. The Cats have had to punt only five times in their aggregate second halves against 23 first half boots.

## Varsity and Frosh Harriers Win Again

The University of Vermont cross-country team won its third straight victory and its second consecutive shutout this season, by rolling over the Bates College harriers 15-50, on the local four-mile course.

Highlighting the meet for Coach Post's crew of 12 distance runners, was Russ Mahoney the New England Intercollegiate half-mile and mile champion. Mahoney toured the Burlington Country Club harrier course in 21 minutes, 22 seconds, approximately a half minute off the record as he breezed into first place, 29 seconds ahead of Johnny Bellows, with Jim Porter third.

The Vermont harriers took 11 of the first 13 places which was almost a team sweep. Following the first three in the near sweep were Elwin Wolcott, Bob

## Mass. Here Saturday, Cats Seek Second Yankee Conf. Win

By Glenn M. Fay

This Saturday will find Vermont's copious Catamounts clashing with the Redmen of Mass. St.—from the land of the bean and cod. This tussel will be the second Yankee Conference skirmish for each school, the Redmen having readily reduced to residue the rowdy Rams of Rhode Island St. on a previous afternoon, while the descendants of old Ira Allen clobbered New Hampshire's wildcats last Saturday. (I knew they could do it!)

Whether Massachusetts can stop the Green and Gold remains to be seen though they are rated as a power in small college circles, with a 4-1 record, mostly on the merits of two terrific linemen named Nichols and Driscoll. How they stack up against those two beacons in the darkness, Messrs. Comolli and Cook, will be interesting to note.

The starting lineup for the Cats will be about the same as in the game at U.N.H.—however last minute changes in super-strategy by Coach Evans may be necessary to down the Bay Staters. The game shapes up as a dilly with flying entrails the order of the day from the starting whistle.

Little Jack Keefer, who many fans consider too good to be true, may be ready to start in this one. Keefer, although on the injured list since the opening game with St. Mike's, is one of the brightest prospects seen here in many a moon. See you at Centennial!

Caswell, Owen Coughlin, George Rowell, Earl Randall, and Cedric Pierce, with Murray Lyon and Francis Moran in 12th the 13th place.

For Bates it was Dom Casavant of Lewiston in 10th and Eugene Harley in 11th place.

(Continued on page 5)

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## PLAY FOR PLEASURE . . . . . Will McBride



## We Predict . . . by Mort Kaufmann

The half-way mark in the football season has been reached and thus it is a propos to give the averages of the football forecasters. After hours of mathematical deducing, which included addition and subtraction, the figures humbly indicated the following: Winn Fingerit was the expert of the staff with a modest 72 percent and it will be well to notice Winn's predictions more closely in the future. Jerry Agel, who spends most of his time at the athletic office, predicted 67 percent correct. Vic Murdock and Mort Kaufman completed the group with the same percentage—66. But everyone is anxious to better himself and there's no telling what will happen during the remainder of the season!

And now optimistically to this week's games . . . .

JERRY AGEL concludes:  
Vermont 14, University of Mass. 13

Navy 14, Notre Dame 48  
Texas 14, Southern Methodist 28  
Tennessee 0, North Carolina 21  
Pennsylvania 28, Pittsburgh 21  
Ohio State 35, Northwestern 34  
Union 27, Williams 26  
California 14, U. C. L. A. 14

VIC MURDOCK ventures:

Vermont 14, University of Mass. 6  
Navy 7, Notre Dame 28  
Texas 7, Southern Methodist 20  
Tennessee 6, North Carolina 19  
Pennsylvania 14, Pittsburgh 12  
Ohio State 28, Northwestern 20  
Union 27, Williams 14  
California 33, U. C. L. A. 19

WINN FINGERIT says:

Vermont 7, University of Mass. 7  
Navy 7, Notre Dame 35  
Texas 13, Southern Methodist 27  
(Continued on page 5)



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## Sports Slants

By Vic Murdoch

**The Seven Pillars of Marble**

It was a big home game for New Hampshire last Saturday. Dad's day was being celebrated, the team had upset powerful Springfield the week before, 21-0, Sunday was Founder's Day, and there was the constant reminder of last year's 14-0 loss to the scrappy Catamounts. All week long students had posted signs around the campus reading, "U.V.M. 14 U.N.H. 0, 1948" to get the team in mad, fighting mood. Over 6,000 New Hampshire fans cheered their team as they came onto the field and nearly tore the place down when the Wildcats made the first score. Then it happened. Ed Comolli, battling bulwark of the Vermont line, broke through to block Bruce Mather's kick late in the second period to set up Al Tavares' line leaping touchdown. Capt. Stan Ursprung snapped the tie with his all important placement. Before the U.N.H. fans could get over that first blow, Hobie Cook jumped from the line of scrimmage to intercept a Mather pass and put the Cats in position for another TD. Both Comolli and Cook nearly got away to score, but were pulled down from behind each time. Twenty wild, cheering U.V.M. fans sang "Fight For Vermont" (as best they could) while Kathleen Smith, Gloria Peck and Joan Kopp led the backers from Burlington. It was mentioned after the game by several Vermont players that those handful of U. V. M. rooters made more noise throughout the game than the whole home crowd did a few weeks before at the Norwich game. The entire Vermont forward wall played an outstanding game, they were like seven pillars of marble. The boys in the backfield started to move several times, but pass interceptions and fumbles thwarted their attempts. It was the kicking of Dom Cote and the charging Vermont line that spelled victory. When the 6,000 spectators left the Durham stadium there were only twenty that did not wear a dejected frown.

**Last Home Game for Eight Lettermen**

This Saturday Vermont meets its second Conference foe in as many week-ends. Eight seniors will be playing their last home game for U.V.M., Capt. Stan Ursprung, Hobie Cook, Ed Comolli, Bill Dempsey, Bob St. Gelais, Art Collier, Charlie Traverse and Bill Carpenter. If the Cats win this one they have a chance to claim second place in the Yankee Conference championships. Maine has already played three games and has come out on top each time. The Statesmen have a near perfect record so far this season with wins over Bates, Norwich, Worcester Tech., and Rhode Island State. They lost to Rochester last week 27-20. The Cats will be out to avenge the 33 to 0 defeat the Bay Staters handed them last year; if the Green and Gold plays like it did against U.N.H. last week they may do just that.

**Glances Here and There**

Buckham, Wills and Chittenden dorms recently made a contribution to the Field House Fund. The Lettermen's Field House Committee thanks them for their generous contributions. It is a fine example of cooperation and the committee is most grateful . . . there are several men on campus who are trying to organize a swimming team. To all those who are interested a sign-up sheet will be posted on the bulletin boards in the gym and Waterman Building. Let's hope they have the same success that the Sailing team has had . . . U.V.M. has scored 68 points to the opposition's 38 thus far this season . . . Howie Haddigan, defensive halfback, has played about the most steady game for the Green and Gold this year. He has a good many tackles to his credit and several enemy pass plays have been broken up by the 150-pound, Elmond, L. I. N. Y., lad . . . Vermont's Sailing team lost their meet to Rhode Island State this past week-end. It is reported that the tide nearly took the three teams out to sea. The score was R.I.S. 20, Wesleyan 19, and Vermont 15.

**HARRIERS WIN AGAIN**  
(Continued from page 4)

On November 1 the U.V.M. harriers travel to Amherst to compete in the Connecticut Valley Championship.

Wrisley breezed over the finish line in 14:18 and was closely followed by Saurwein, Brock, Carroll, and Allen, all U.V.M. frosh harriers, to give the undefeated Vermont freshman cross-country team a 15-48 win over Burlington High school Saturday afternoon. Saurwein's time was 14:31 and Bore's 14:34.

## Norwich Rolls Over Vermont Frosh, 33-7

Bill Bonney staged a devastating one-man attack on the Kittens Friday afternoon as he scored two touchdowns, passed for another, scored one extra point, passed for another, besides quarterbacking the game, to lead the Norwich frosh to a lopsided 33-7 victory.

Vermont led at the half 7-6, but couldn't hold the powerful second half offensive attack of the Horsemen. The Kittens picked up their lone touchdown in the second period with a Norwich fumble on their own 35-yard line and a Vermont recovery providing the opportunity. Bob Hughes ate up 20 yards to the 15 and then Bob Brown scooted around end to hit pay dirt. Brewster booted the ball through the uprights for the conversion.

The Junior Cadets came back in the same period with Bonney, a former Fairfield Prep (Conn.) star, tossing a pass to Karl Proctor to rack up 43 yards and set up the following touchdown. Gil Braun skirted the end to score.

After the half, Norwich opened up with a 70-yard sustained march that ended with Bonney crossing the goal line. He then chucked one to end Harry White for the point.

White recovered a costly U.V.M. fumble on the 7-yard line after the kick-off and scored seconds after on another aerial to him from Bonney to make the score 19-7.

In the fourth quarter, the Horsemen unleashed another drive, this time for 40 yards with Bonney again scoring. Bonney then plunged over for the extra point on a quarterback sneak.

The Norwich frosh crossed the big stripe once more with their final TD as Bonney again pierced the Kitten pass defense with a long heave into the waiting arms of Dick Young. The triple threat quarterback ended the scoring with a dive over for the point after.

Norwich (33)—White, Mills, 1c; Tourigny, Hertzberg, 1t; Hill, Reid, Williams, 1g; Stiffler, Auer, c; Proietti, Ashworth, Munsell, rg; Moore, rt; Proctor, Young, re; Bonney, O'Connell, qb; Brantley, Monoxelos, Otto, Emerson, 1hb; Jaeger, Worcester, Heckman, Crouch, rhb; Braun, Horn, fb.

Vermont (7)—Noxon, Hinsdale, 1c; Abels, 1t; Levine, Burns, 1g; Manners, c; Lawlor, Cassidy, rg; Schroeder, rt; Watkins, re; Vatrall, Hughes, qb; Brown, Atkins, 1hb; Mann, Walker, rhb; Brewster, Lloyd, fb.

Norwich	.....	0	6	13	14-33
Vermont	.....	0	7	0	0-7

Touchdowns: Bonney 2, Brown, Braun, White, Young.

Points after touchdown: Brewster (placement), White (pass), Braun (rush), Bonney (rush).

Officials: Curtis, referee; Wilson, umpire; Laird, field judge; Healy, line-man.

## We Predict

(Continued from page 4)

Tennessee 7, North Carolina 21  
Pennsylvania 21, Pittsburgh 14  
Ohio State 21, Northwestern 27  
Union 7, Williams 14  
California 28, U. C. L. A. 13

MORT suggests:

Vermont 14, University of Mass. 7  
Navy 6, Notre Dame 48  
Texas 14, Southern Methodist 7  
Tennessee 6, North Carolina 14  
Pennsylvania 7, Pittsburgh 13  
Ohio State 14, Northwestern 20  
Union 19, Williams 7  
California 21, U. C. L. A. 7

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## Sports Parade Of Yesteryears . . .

By RICHARD LAWRENCE

"Baseball 1901"

There had been a decline in the records of the baseball teams since the sport was organized at Vermont and the team of 1901 was out to equal the record of the 1890 team which had been the best in New England. A reaction was looked for and the team did its best but it wasn't good enough.

Two games were played in a new York State trip. Playing on her home grounds, Syracuse lost the first game played with Vermont at home. It was a close, well-played contest which ended 4-3 in favor of Vermont. The second New York game was a 15-9 win for Union. West Point romped over Vermont 16-0 and in the New England trip Middlebury gained

a 11-7 score, Amherst Aggies closed out Vermont 10-9, and Holy Cross sent us home with a 10-8 defeat at Worcester.

Syracuse came to Burlington for our first home game, which we lost, 15-5. Running through May, Vermont lost to Clarkson 4-3, to Tufts 22-6; another game with Tufts 13-3, and took on Harvard's second team with a 6-5 score resulting. Amherst Aggies and the Alumni came out with 7-6 and 10-2 scores.

Fielding average for the team was .910 and errors amounted to 74. Amherst and Syracuse were the only wins against a loss of twelve. Union's win was their first over Vermont in 15 years. Holy Cross played slow ball because they were sure of victory but U.V.M. fought hard

and are to be commended for the close score.

"Football 1901"

Few men were present from the old squad and the coach had left early in the season when football began. Morse took over the coaching and the results of his work were immediately apparent. Vermont faced Montpelier Seminary 43-0 and Norwich 56-0. The guards' play was important in taking this one.

An outstanding aspect was their "guards back" formation. McMahon came to coach on October 10 and built speed and aggressiveness into the team. One score was made; Vermont was within six inches of another to make it 6-5 over Tufts.

Middlebury won by a score of 12-0 in the first game. Middlebury outplayed us and could regain the ball at will just as

(Continued on page 8)

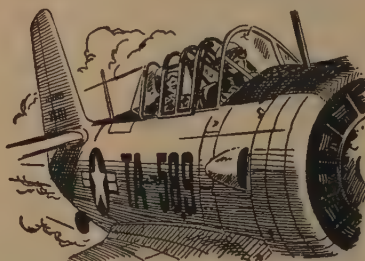
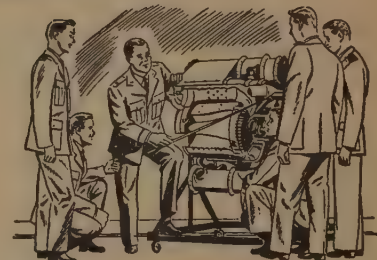


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# ∴ Campus Clippings ∴

## DELTA PSI

A new record in speedboat racing was set in Italy this summer by the brother of John Bogie. John's family who are all speedboat enthusiasts, including John who did some racing up in Canada this summer, were invited over by the Italian Racing Club. John went down to New York this week-end to welcome them home. Last week six new brothers were welcomed into the fraternity, the new initiates include, Duffy Dodge, Roger Greenlet, John Bogie, Jack Viets, Bernie Hurley, Bob Fagen. These new arrivals are just in time to participate in the sudden surge of activity that has pervaded the stately manor house on Summit street in the form of an improvement program. Under the watchful eye of Bob Vachon, a cleaning detail has gone over the house from top to bottom with a fine tooth comb. Various individual members have taken it upon themselves to paint their rooms and rumor has it that a new refrigerator should arrive any day now.

The Traynor Trophy should return any day now to occupy its proper place on the mantelpiece, constituting win number seven for the Delts. In the past two weeks some prominent Delt alumni have been showing up in the New York papers. *The Times* ran an article on the life of John Dewey "The American Philosopher" and the following week Thomas R. Powell wrote an article for the same journal entitled "The Split in the Supreme Court." After a brilliant beginning with a 12-6 win over the TEPS, the Delts suffered two straight losses at the hands of the SAEs and Sigma Phi.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Initiation was held during the past week for two girls, Abbie Marsh '50 of Rahway, N. J., and Marilyn White '50 of Hamden, Conn.

This year Thetas are glad to welcome back Mary Babbitt '51 and to welcome Breezy Hurt, a transfer from the Theta Chapter at Tulane.

Congratulations are in order for Becky Caldwell who announced her engagement to Bill Brown. Congratulations also go to Anita Swasey who is pinned to Bob Vachon, and to Breezy Hurt who is pinned to George Tucker of ATO.

The meals in the Theta House will be far from monotonous this year, as everyone in the house will have her turn. Lack of experience, whacky ideas, a dash of salt, and a handful of pepper go to keep the girls all spicy.

Homecoming week-end will bring back many alums. Among these will be Ciel Wetherby, Nancy Hafely Campbell, Bunky Henderson and Charlotte Plumb.

Here's hoping that Gerry Goeltz who is now in the hospital will be back at the house soon.

## PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phis celebrated Homecoming Week-end with an Open House welcoming alumni and elaborating on the U.V.M. victory over Norwich. Joyce Wright,

Joyce Viventi and Joan Vollmers were back for the week-end, joining in the festivities. The sophomores under Janet Beardslee did a beautiful job on the poster, which received many compliments.

Pat Greenup has been elected House President at the Pi Phi House. She also was recently pinned to Art Hill. To celebrate the event the Sigma Nu's serenaded and the Pi Phis got a special treat in hearing their quartet.

Peter Mason also had a special treat that night in the form of a few songs from the Delta Psis. It was her birthday and what with three cakes, we think she did well!

On October 17, Mary Ellen Lewkowicz and Jo Golliday were initiated into Pi Beta Phi. After the ceremony, supper was served at the house. Mary Ellen received as a belated shower present a pair of exquisite cut glass candelabra.

Each week the Pi Phis have been exchanging dinners with the different sororities. In the past two weeks the Tri

Delts and Alpha Chis have been guests at the house. Members of the faculty have also been a very welcome addition at the dinners. Professor and Mrs. Schultz and Miss Wing have consented to join us at dinner.

## CLASSICAL CLUB

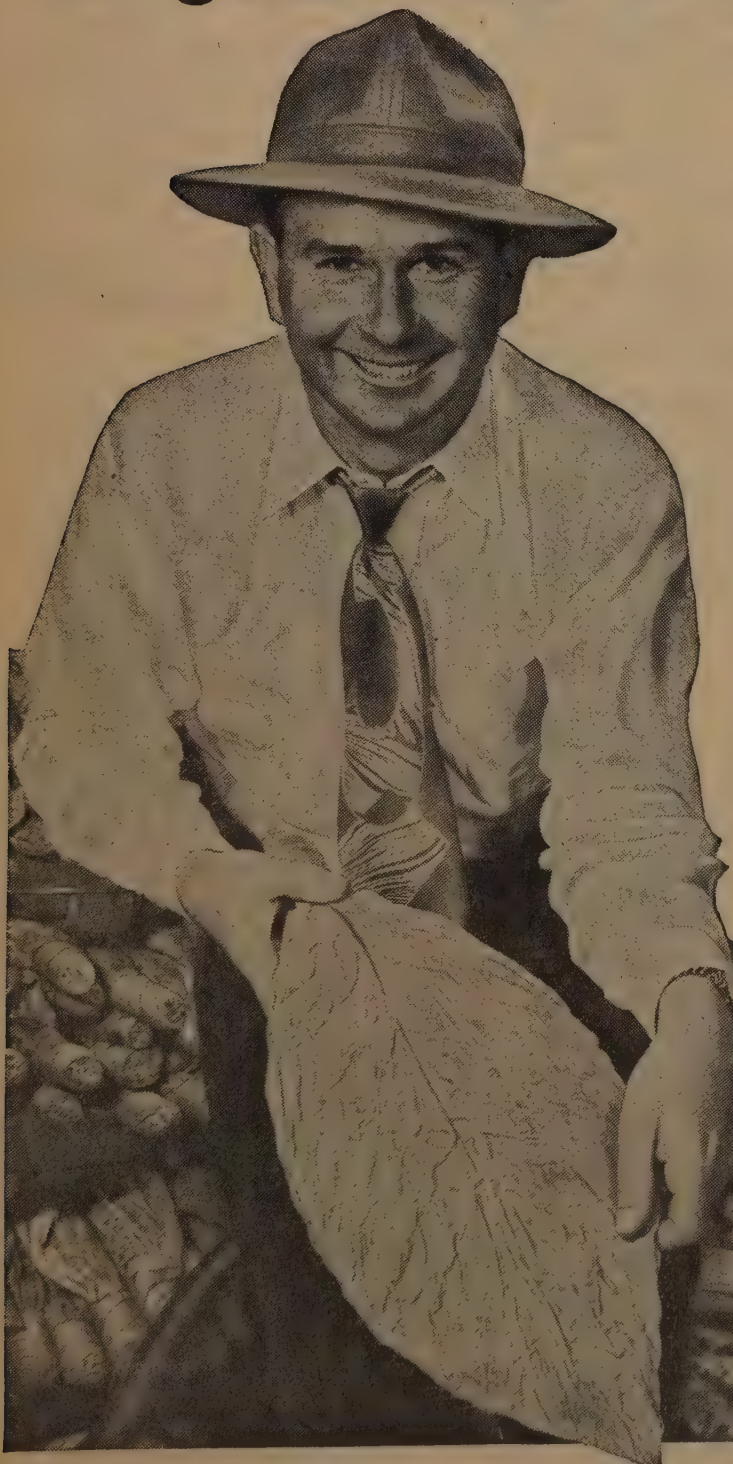
Goodrich Classical Club will hold an open meeting in the north lounge of Southwick Memorial on Tuesday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. at which they will read the Greek tragedy, *Agamemnon* by Aeschylus.

The hero of the play returns home after fighting ten years in the Trojan War to find marital troubles awaiting him. The thought that Agamemnon has sacrificed their daughter in order to insure a safe journey festers in Clytemnestra's mind, and she plans revenge on her husband.

Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

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**RAYMOND W. CRUTCHFIELD** of Reidsville, N. C., veteran tobacco warehouseman, says: "Year after year, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine, ripe leaf that makes one great smoke!" "Crutch" has smoked Luckies for 20 years. Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



## L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw



## Support the Campus Chest Drive

(Continued from page 1)

fund is also to be included in the drive. The fund provides for a series of scholarships awarded by Student Government to needy worthy students. Student Government has appropriated some money from its budget for the scholarships, but it was felt that some of the students would like to help their less fortunate fellows by contributing through Campus Chest.

The Student Government Scholarship fund will receive 5 per cent of the Campus Chest collection.

The World Student Service Fund was organized at the beginning of World War II as a part of World Student Relief. It has as its purpose the aid of students in war torn countries who but for this help would be forced to discontinue their education. It is operated strictly on a need basis; those people who need the help the most get it first. It is supported solely by students all over the world for the help of their fellow students. The United States is but one of 19 countries from which help is given. The aid is distributed from the central office in the form of medical equipment, educational supplies, rest centers, aid to refugees and displaced persons, emergency food, and emergency clothing. It is important to remember that in spite of the length of time since the end of the war, education still needs help. Tuberculosis is running rampant among the young people of our generation. Students are physically weak and mentally and emotionally exhausted, and yet they must continue to fight against lack of equipment, supplies and funds that would stop even the most courageous of us in this country.

The World Student Service Fund will receive seventy per cent of the Campus Chest Collection. This will mean a total of \$3,500 if the goal is reached.

## Radio Workshop

(Continued from page 1)

put on the air over the two local stations.

Miss Frank has had much practical experience in radio, having for eight years managed a radio workshop at Bates College where her programs were aired over WGAN, Portland; WCOU and WLAM, Lewiston-Auburn, and WFAU, Augusta. She also directed her own half-hour dramatic program over some of these stations.

Miss Frank graduated from Adelphi College, Garden City, L. I. During the past summer she did graduate work in radio and television. While in Maine, she worked with the Lewiston-Auburn Little Theater.

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Abernathy Clarkson Wright

## UVM Catamounts Play At Convention Dance



Catamounts Donate Services with Permission of Musicians Local

## Joanne Hammerman, To Speak At Tea For Campus Chest

Speaking at the tea for the Campus Chest October 27 at 4 p.m., will be Joanne Hammerman, traveling secretary for the World Student Service Fund.

Miss Hammerman has long been interested in international affairs. She majored in political science in college concentrating on international relations. Her international relations concerns have taken her to many intercollegiate conferences including Connecticut College mock UN Commission on Human Rights, and the Mademoiselle Forum held in New York last spring. She worked with the National Student Association and participated in the Campus Chest Drive for several years serving in her senior year as WSSF representative on the Mount Holyoke campus.

In the summer of 1948, Miss Hammerman visited England, France and Switzerland with the International Student Service study tour and participated in the annual ISS Conference in Combloux, France (ISS is the national branch of World Student Relief in many countries in Europe as WSSF is in this country).

## First WSGA Meeting of Year Hears Dean Simpson Speak

Women's Student Government Association held its first mass meeting Oct. 12 in Ira Allen Chapel. Rae MacTiernan, president called the meeting to order and the Vermont Pledge was repeated.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted.

Women's student government rules and regulations tests were announced for Oct. 19 and required for all freshman, junior, transfers, and house presidents.

President MacTiernan requested that girls remember to call House Mothers if some difficulty arises so that the student cannot return to her house at the time expected.

Jean Smith, treasurer, resigned from the Council and petitions for the office may be obtained from the Information booth in Waterman. The announcement that rushees may have 9.00 permissions was made.

Peggy Fisher gave an interesting and

thought-provoking talk urging U.V.M. women to "Inflate their Campus Chest." Miss Mary Jean Simpson, Dean of Women, spoke to the women and cleared up several questions.

Among these were: a new rule concerning room care, fraternities on campus which women may visit, conduct and permission for women attending downtown clubs, and the possibility of students receiving Wilbur Fund, Student Aid, or loans.

Dean Simpson said she had received an offer from Mademoiselle which might interest design or merchandising students. The Dean's Tea has had to be postponed.

Women's social conduct was discussed and the group was urged to remember that the University prestige, as well as their own, is at stake.

The installation of house presidents and house committees followed, and after the meeting the signing of the constitution was completed.

## New Dairy Building Has Better Labs.

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Carrigan Cables

A cablegram was read from Dean Joseph E. Carrigan, now on leave in Ireland with the U. S. Economic Cooperation Administration. Dean Carrigan extended his felicitations and said "My heart will be there with you all."

A general inspection of the building and its equipment followed the dedication program. White-clad members of the dairy classes were guides and home economics students served refreshments. Hundreds of spectators joined with officials and guests in taking advantage of the opportunity to be shown through the structure.

Ground for the dairy building was broken August 1, 1948. The new plant is now partly occupied, housing such processes as pasteurization and bottling of milk, cheese making and manufacture of ice cream. It will be in full operation in the near future.

### NOTICE

All tickets for the Artur Rubenstein Concert to be held Friday, October 28, are now on sale at Bailey's Music Rooms, 88 Church Street.

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## Students Speak For Chest Drive

The following statements were made in behalf of the Campus Chest Drive by two outstanding students on campus. The first is by Rae MacTiernan, who is the present president of Student Union. The other is by graduate student Harry Miele '49, who is ex-president of Student Government.

Rae MacTiernan says:

"Since I know personally how much it means to be able to obtain financial aid for college, I consider the Campus Chest Drive one of the foremost and worthwhile projects at U.V.M. this year.

"When you donate your money, place yourself in the other student's position for a moment. It's a great feeling to know that you can go to or continue on in college, isn't it?"

Harry Miele says:

"When a contribution is solicited outright and the individual is not given *bona fide* proof that his contribution will be used for a good purpose, he is not only taken back by the sudden request, but he also sets up an unfavorable resistance for which he may be justified.

"But, there are many requests for contributions, the purpose of which is very well known such as that of the Campus Chest Drive. Only those persons in real need should forego the privilege of taking part in it.

"No one should assume the attitude that his contribution will be too small to be of any help when he stops to realize that everything that you and I are privileged to enjoy is the result of many little contributions from many people who did not stop to think how little their contribution was but how much it would help when added to that of others."

## Poultry Club Plans Bar-B-Q To Pay Delegates' Expenses

If you are interested in eating a half of a chicken roasted over charcoal, the place to be on November 5 is the Poultry Club's BAR-B-Q which will be held then in the men's gym at five o'clock.

Started last year, the Poultry Club was an immediate success and with the help of a few members' wives they put on the first BAR-B-Q at U.V.M. only three weeks after the club had been founded. This affair met with immediate approval of all who attended and the club realized a profit of about fifty dollars which was used for a judging trip by the members.

This year the University has recognized the club and granted enough money for the trip and the boys expect to pay their expenses through the profit from this year's BAR-B-Q. This year, also, the club wishes to send a man to the National Collegiate Judging Meet.

The members will cook the chicken in a portable pit over charcoal right in the gym. If anyone is hungry after the feed his money will be cheerfully refunded.

All tickets must be bought in advance and can be purchased at the University Store, or from any club member. Also, any students who wish to join the club contact Elwood Hemstead, president.

## Inflate Your Campus Chest . . .



## Prof. Evans

(Continued from page 2)

Belgium, he said, is quite a contrast now to what it was in pre-war days. It used to be a paradise for cheap living, but today, due to inflationary conditions, prices are exceedingly high.

Conditions in France were more familiar to Mr. Evans, for during the past years he has spent a considerable amount of time in this country. A great deal of inflation exists in France today, he explained. Prices are exceedingly high. People are much more poorly dressed now than in pre-war years.

He attributes the deplorable conditions in France today to two main causes: (1) the heavy taxation and (2) the fact that the average worker is more interested in getting more wealth himself rather than improving the general welfare and wealth of the country.

The heavy taxation also hinders progress and the taxes are collected in a most inefficient manner. Reconstruction is progressing slowly in many fields, especially in the housing field but the railroads, for instance, are back to normal even though they are operating at a deficit.

### French Peasant Prosperous

Professor Evans went on to say that the French peasant today was on the whole much more prosperous than before the war, but that he has abandoned his age-old tradition of saving his money and was spending it much more freely, feeling that his savings were amounting to nothing due to the depreciation of the French franc.

Concluding the two-hour luncheon, a question period was conducted during which many interesting points concerning the economic conditions of western Europe were brought forth.

## Sports Parade

(Continued from page 5)

they regained yardage. U.V.M. lost the ball on the 15 after a swift drive and were on their way to a sure goal when time was called.

St. Lawrence was easily subdued 16-5. Morse made a 45-yard run to score and with 15 seconds to go, Hazen, one of the St. Lawrence men, scored from scrimmage with a long run. Playing into November, the Union game was a defeat of 22-0 and the Dartmouth game stood out. Played on November 9, Dartmouth continued their series of wins with a 22-0 defeat of Vermont who made the mistake of clinging to their "guards back" formation.

Middlebury took home a 20-0 defeat in its second game, but Syracuse handed Vermont a 38-0 collapse. A tie with Wesleyan on October 26 at Middletown, Conn., was a standstill during the first half. Vermont worked the ball within 6 inches of a score before losing it and lost it again on the 15 in the second frame.

Hardly should we mention it but Cornell took us 67-0 at Ithaca to end the season.

Vermont met Wesleyan for the first time this season. In their second Middlebury game Vermont played straight football with center tackle plays and end bucks. At times they showed teamwork and at all times they showed aggressive spirit. Their games with Dartmouth, Tufts and Wesleyan established a claim for a bright season the next fall.

## Mortar Board Ball

A "Silver Anniversary Ball" will be the theme of the bi-annual Mortar Board dance this fall, and it will usher in the 25th Anniversary Week-end of November 4, 5, and 6. Mortar Board at the University of Vermont can claim a Silver Anniversary only once in a lifetime, and 1949 is the year which will witness this occasion.

Southwick Memorial will again be the setting for this girl-invite-boy semi-formal on Friday evening, November 4, and it will last from 9.00 until 1.00. Music will be given by the Catamounts, with vocals by "Jackie."

A one-thirty permission and free social evening are promised to all the girls for this gala occasion. Tickets will be on sale in front of the Book Store from 9.00 until 3.00 every day, October 30 to November 3.

On Saturday, November 5, Mortar Board is having an alumnae luncheon in Waterman.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1949

NO. 26

## Vermont's 20-12 Defeat of Mass. Gives Cats 5th Win and Best Season Since '23

### St. Gelais Scores 2, Ballard 1; 2nd Yank. Conference Victory

Applying the crusher to Mass. State at Centennial Field this past Saturday, the 1949 edition of the U.V.M. Catamounts made sure of a place in the records. Not since 1923, under the coaching of J. Thomas Keady, has a Vermont eleven won five games in one season. This past Saturday Vermont topped a razzle-dazzle Mass. State club by a score of 20-12.

Collier's opening kick sailed into the end zone and it was first and ten for Mass. on their own 20. A running play brought the ball to the Mass 31 where a penalty, fumble and a running play netted the Bay Stater's a 9 yard loss. The attempt to kick was stopped by the Vermont line and U.V.M. took over on the 20. Six plays brought it to the 2, however Tavares was stopped on fourth down and Mass. took over. Sisson kicked out of bounds on the 37. With Kehoe and St. Gelais sparking the drive the ball was brought to the 2 again, this time Ballard rammed through for the tally. Ursprung's kick made it 7-0. Carpenter recovered a Mass. State fumble on the kickoff on Mass State's 15. U.V.M. stalled and Mass kicked once again, this time to the Vermont 47.

(Continued on page 4)



Photo by Thomson

St. Gelais Takes It Over, Third Period

## Cynic Views Coming Events

November 3

University Chest Drive  
Choir and Orchestra Secular Concert

November 4

University Chest Drive  
Chapel—1.00  
Cross-Country—University of Mass.\*  
Frosh Football—Middlebury\*  
Mortar Board Formal  
University Club

November 5

Mid-term Grades  
University Chest Drive  
Football—Rochester  
Poultry Club Bar-B-Q  
Mortar Board Silver Anniversary  
Newcomers Covered Dish

November 6

Sorority Open Houses

November 7

Fraternity Rushing  
Faculty Ladies—Home Arts Group

November 8

Fraternity Rushing  
S.A.C. Meeting  
A.A.U.W.  
Faculty Square Dance

November 9

Fraternity Rushing  
President's Reception

November 10

Sorority Formal Parties  
U.V.M. Students Constitutional Convention 4 p.m.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

On Friday, November 4, the members of Gold Key will be stationed at Waterman for the purpose of shining the shoes of those attending the Mortar Board formal. The fee will be fifteen cents.

## Reading Festival at Southwick Will Be Held Through Year

A warm fireside and comfortable couches, a congenial air and the aroma of fresh coffee toned the atmosphere at Southwick last Sunday at seven p.m. The informal gathering of the Reading Festival, held at Southwick Ballroom, offered an evening of entertainment for those who enjoy listening to good reading.

The reading festival was created by the U.V.M. Dramatic Club under the co-chairmanship of Pam Crandall and Leonard Tomat. The purpose of Sunday's gathering was to give pleasure to all who enjoy poetry and reading by having a group of college men and women read before an informal gathering of people.

The reading started at seven-thirty. Before the evening was over ten readers had stood at the hearth and entertained over forty-five people by reading a large variety of poems such as Home Burial, The Highwayman, The Face Upon the Floor, The Congo, and three children's poems. After the entertainment coffee and cake were served to all who stayed.

Being something new only one festival was held last year. It was thought a good idea to continue the same sort of gathering this year, so four or five more are anticipated for the coming school year. All meetings will be free of charge.

## Rusty Shangraw Griffin Reigns As Queen of Aggie's Harvest Ball

### UVM'S Favorite Alumni John Dewey Feted By Students, Faculty

Many U.V.M. students were unable to see John Dewey last Wednesday, much less talk with him. One of those more fortunate was David Newhall, class of '51, a major in philosophy, and a member of Delta Psi, who herewith presents his own account of his talk with Doctor Dewey.

By David Newhall

At 4.00 Wednesday, Stan Burns, Frank Peabody, Ken Lawson, and I were ushered into the presence of Vermont's most distinguished alumnus. John Dewey was seated in a chair by a window which looked out on the garden of the beautiful home at 196 South Prospect Street. Doctor Dewey arose to greet us, and we then gathered some chairs together and sat down, prepared only for a brief talk. We thought that it would be brief but it was 5.00 p.m. before we took our leave. In appearance John Dewey reminds one of Dean Emeritus Joseph L. Hills. He is not a large man but his only readily apparent infirmity is a slight deafness. He retains his flat Vermont accent. His wit and intelligence have not diminished through the years—we found this out immediately.

### A Member of Delta Psi

When John Dewey was at Vermont he was a brother in Delta Psi Fraternity. This was our reason for visiting him. What ensued was really a question and answer session; we were asking the questions. Naturally most of the questions centered about the fraternity and life at Vermont in the late 1870s. Doctor Dewey recalled events of seventy years past with little difficulty, and we learned many interesting and amusing things. For example, there was a burglary of some of the possessions of the fraternity with the suspicion falling on the "Owls." Possibly the reason for the escapade was found in an aspersation cast by a Delt upon the name of Lambda Iota. P. Lorrelei, the Owls' biggest alumnus and benefactor, was head of the P. Lorrelei Co. (Old Golds, etc.). He inferred that the Owls had to pledge themselves to smoke one pack of Lorrelei's product per week. The Deltas also inferred that Lambda Iota stood for Lorrelei Institute.

(Continued on page 2)

Rusty Griffin candidate was chosen queen of the Aggie Clubs' Harvest Ball.

Picking a queen from that gathering of pulchritude was a hard job, but voting of the student body made the choice. After Dr. William Adams placed the crown upon her head, she ascended to her throne on the bandstand. Like a Goddess of Beauty, her red hair fell beautifully over her chic grey dress.

The dance itself was a great success. The gym, gaily decorated with streamers and balloons colored to represent Fall, gave the dance the right atmosphere. The music was furnished by Dick Wanne-macher and his Arabian Knights, and everybody lauded Dicks' rendition of "Thing Called Joe." The boy played a fine trombone.

## Ariel, Cynic Staff Members Travel To Detroit Convention

Five representatives of U.V.M.'s two main student publications made the long trip to Detroit, Mich., last week, to attend the Associated Collegiate Press' national convention, meeting there. Under the auspices of Student Government, Shirley Dennis and Arthur Meyer went representing the *Ariel*, and Joan Ediff, Emerson Melaven and Paul Barash, the *CYNIC*.

The convention took the form of lectures by leaders in various branches of the newspaper, yearbook, and magazine fields, in addition to student-led discussions. Despite the value of the more formal aspects of the convention, the U.V.M. delegates all concurred in the opinion that it was the informal exchange of ideas between students which proved of the greatest worth. Many valuable suggestions and new ideas were brought back in the notebooks and minds of the group which they hope to put into practice during the year.

Among the varied impressions received at the convention was the notable freedom which the staff of the *CYNIC* enjoys. In most other schools of comparable size and larger, it was found that dogmatic faculty advisors, restrictive student governments, and sensitive administrations all acted in a censoring capacity which all but stifled the elements of a free press.

With the success of this year's expedition to the national convention, it is expected that the practice of sending delegates each year will be continued.

## Vermont Forum Meets

"Do we want more government provided security" is the topic to be discussed Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the City Hall Auditorium when the Vermont Forums members meet for the second discussion of this year.

The meeting will feature two speakers taking opposite sides of this question. Representing the negative will be Dr. Thomas H. D. Mahoney, author, lecturer and book reviewer and at present history professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Speaking for the affirmative will be Dr. Raymond Walsh, radio commentator and now director of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Harold Slocum also announced that last year's members who have not renewed and those who have never joined can do so Wednesday night

## Rubinstein Applauded?

By John Moore

Artur Rubinstein, who is considered by many to be the greatest pianist in the United States at this time, came to Burlington on October 28 and took the Memorial Auditorium by storm. His whole program, including works by Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Granados, De Falla, and Liszt, drew tremendous applause; he had complete control of his piano and his audience throughout the performance. Technically, he was the complete virtuoso; he did everything to the piano but make it sit up and beg.

However, it may be impertinent to suggest this, but this person believes that there is more to the playing of an instrument than technical and dynamic excellence. I am asking the performer not only to play a work as it is written, but also to bring out the feelings and insights that the composer put into it. I am asking the performer to rise above virtuosity and become an artist in his own right.

Rubinstein's playing of the Beethoven Sonata in F minor (the "Appassionata"),

the greatest work on the program, was almost perfect in execution, but it became evident that something was missing. Rubinstein lacked the necessary rapport between composer and performer which is necessary to make the work stand out as truly great. He treated it as a virtuoso composition, stressing only the strength and brilliance that are found in it. The soft, deeply introspective passages upon which the composition rests were merely declaimed as a contrast to the thunder and lightning that follow. He forgot the logical continuity and growth of the work.

The rest of the program was lighter in character, and Rubinstein did much better with it. Chopin, in particular was given a superb rendition. The Nocturne in F sharp was the outstanding performance of the evening. Its soft, ethereal quality was painted exquisitely. In the pieces that followed, however, the accent was on the sound and fury, not the significance. In this, I think Shakespeare was right. My question is this: is it asking too much of the great virtuoso that he also be a great artist?

## Harvest Ball Queen





# John Dewey, Philosopher And Educator

## A Day in the Life of John Dewey

The man whose thinking, according to *Life Magazine*, "has influenced American education more than any other individual of his time" finally got around last week to pay a visit to his Alma Mater and let the folks get a look at him. For John Dewey, UVM '79, it had been a week of pleasant surprises in celebration of his 90th birthday. First, he had been the guest of honor at New York's Hotel Commodore where he had received the heartfelt praise of some 1,500 scholarly banqueters. He had received messages from President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee, and Historian Arnold Toynbee. Even India's Prime Minister Pandit Nehru had unexpectedly dropped in at the banquet to pay his compliments.

### Dewey's Day

Doctor Dewey's welcome at the University of Vermont, to be sure, was not as elaborate, but none could accuse it of being less sincere. Arriving in Burlington at 6.02 in the morning last Wednesday on the train from New York, with Mrs. Dewey and Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of the *New York Times*, Doctor Dewey went to the home of Prof. George Dykhuizen where he had breakfast. That morning he visited many of the once-familiar scenes of his youth, such as the house where he was born on George Street. That noon, he received the cheers of approximately 1,500 U.V.M. students as he walked with President Lyman up the steps of the Waterman. He took a ride about the city in the afternoon and visited his fraternity, Delta Psi, on Summit Street.

### "Concerted Absence"

That evening Doctor Dewey was feted at a banquet attended by members of the faculty and at which Acting President Lyman conferred on Mrs. Dewey the title of "Honorary Vermonter." Professor Dykhuizen spoke on Doctor Dewey's early life at college. He seemed no different from any other young college boy. At one time, probably when he was a sophomore, Dewey received twelve demerits from the faculty for creating a disturbance; later he was among a group of twenty-one, each of whom received five demerits for "concerted absence from roll call at drill." While a talk was being given in the Chapel by Prof. Herbert W. Schneider, head of the philosophy department of Columbia University, and one-time student and colleague of Doctor Dewey, John Dewey decided that he ought to return to New York, and thus he departed that evening.

### Early Life

John Dewey had come a long way from the days of his youth in Burlington and at the University. He was born in Burlington ("a bustling town of 15,000," said *Time Magazine*), the son of the proprietor of a grocery store on Church Street who was renowned for his witty ads. Sample: "Ham & cigars: smoked and unsmoked." There were other gems on exhibition at the Fleming Museum last week which included the following on a batch of oysters, appearing in the *Burlington Free Press* of January 26, 1859:

"Buy 'em, try 'em, stew 'em or fry 'em, 'And you will own there's nothing comes nigh 'em."

Another was entitled "Seedy." It said: "To secede or sow seed, that's the question. Those who would sow seed as to succeed, and not reseed, will see seeds at Dewey's."

### Enters University

As a youth Dewey delivered papers in Burlington. At the age of 15 he was ready to enter the University of Vermont. While at the University he was deeply influenced by two men in particular: Doctor Marsh and Prof. H. A. P. Torrey. Of Torrey, Dewey once wrote in a volume on Contemporary American Philosophy (also reprinted in the October 22 issue of *The Saturday Review of Literature*) as follows: "... Mr. H. A. P. Torrey was a man of genuinely sensitive and cultivated mind ... which in a more congenial atmosphere than that of Northern New England in those days would have achieved something significant. ... His interest in philosophy ... was genuine ...; he was an excellent teacher, and I owe to him a double debt, that of turning my thoughts definitely to the study of philosophy as a life pursuit, and of a generous gift of time to me during a year devoted privately ... to the reading of classics in the history of philosophy and learning to read philosophic German." In 1879, John Dewey was graduated from U.V.M. with his older brother Davis Rich, later a famed economist, with an A.B. degree. He received his Ph.D. in 1884 from Johns Hopkins University, and later received LL.D. from Vermont, the University of Wisconsin, Peking National University, and the University of Paris.

### Flapping Socks

As a philosopher, John Dewey began the climb up the teaching ladder, first at the Universities of Michigan and of Minnesota, then at the University of Chicago where he was director of the school of education, and finally to Colum-

## PROF. H. V. SCHNEIDER DELIVERS LECTURE

The character of John Dewey, not his system of philosophy or his theories on art or education, was the theme of a lecture given Wednesday evening to climax the Dewey Day celebration. The speaker, Prof. Herbert W. Schneider, head of the philosophy department of Columbia University, was a student and colleague of Dewey, and is today an exponent of Dewey's theories. Some of his views: Dewey is a personal symbol of what we cherish. He is an example of how to live and also to fight well. Dewey thrives on restlessness; he is one-half work; one-half conflict. But Dewey, unlike existentialists, takes no comfort in anxiety. Dewey must face basic issues squarely; he faces these issues with scientific precision.

Education, to Dewey, is not preparation for life but rather experience in life. "Dewey, to be sure, was graduated from the University of Vermont, but he never left school and he does not know how to retire. His whole life is an inquiry and all his ideas are intended to start something."

In an informal talk after the lecture, the speaker gave even further insight to Dewey the Man. He said a manuscript for a new book, on which Dewey worked for five years, had been lost in Canada. Instead of the more expected reaction, Doctor Dewey said he was quite glad because he could do a better job the second time. At the age of 90, Doctor Dewey is rewriting the introduction to another of his books. Explained Schneider, "He (Doctor Dewey) says that in his old introduction he used the word 'experience,' whereas what he meant was 'culture'." The point was also made that it is comparatively difficult to get Doctor Dewey to reminisce to any great length; "his whole life is an inquiry."

The lecture was sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa and the John Dewey Club, and was introduced by Professor Dykhuizen.

bia University where he remained as a professor after 1904. As a teacher, *Time Magazine* has this to say of him: "He might appear in class with his socks flapping about his ankles. ... He lectured in a distracted manner, crumpling his notes into a ball and gazing into space. Students sometimes wondered whether he was lecturing or simply thinking out loud. 'I think this is a little clearer to me now,' he might say, after talking for three hours. ..."

### Changing Truth vs. Absolute

As a philosopher, however, Dewey raised more controversy. His philosophy was basically a pragmatic (practical) one, inherited largely from William James. But James said that ideas were true only inasmuch as they are profitable in men's lives, whereas Dewey based his truth on science. The proof of his theories was to test them by action; the true value of a theory lay in its relation to its consequences. Since absolute truth, to Dewey, is impossible of attainment, these 'truths' are ever-changing, and are only milestones along the way to an unapproachable but necessary goal. Dewey's philosophy is diametrically opposed to that of the University of Chicago's Chancellor Robert Hutchins, to whom certain truths (for example, moral truths) are absolute and deny questioning.

Doctor Dewey has been a member of various societies including the National Academy of Sciences, the American Psychological Association, and the American Philosophical Association, the latter two of which he has been president. In his 90 years he has been the author of numerous books and pamphlets (which are not all noted for their lucidity); at 87, his thirty-fifth book was published. His themes are those of a true American social-educator philosopher; one finds such titles as "Liberalism and Social Action," "Democracy and Education," as well as such titles as "Experience and Nature," and "Art as Experience."

Doctor Dewey was accompanied on this trip by his second wife, whom he married three years ago. His first wife (nee Alice Chipman, whom he met when she was a co-ed at Michigan) died in 1927 after 41 years of marriage. By his first marriage, Doctor Dewey had seven children (one of whom was adopted); last year he adopted two more, John 7, and Adrienne 9.



A number of the hundreds of U.V.M. students who turned out for the "Welcome Dewey Day" are shown in the above picture. Shaking hands with John Dewey, one of the University of Vermont's most illustrious alumni, is Acting Pres. Elias Lyman, Jr.

## Prolific Citizenry

(Continued from page 1)

When asked about the size of Burlington in those days, Doctor Dewey said that he could remember the figures well because of an incident which occurred in the census of 1880. In 1870 the population was 7,000 and some hundreds and in 1880 it was listed as 14,000. The citizens' pride was shortlived when it was found that many of the names were fraudulent; the census takers were paid according to the number of names listed! The true figures were in doubt anyway because, as Doctor Dewey put it, "the French in the north part of town were quite prolific."

The University at that time was comprised of about 200 souls. In Dewey's freshman year there were about 40 in the class but by time of graduation there remained but 16 men and 2 women. The "Old Mill" was the center of campus life and its roof was adorned by a large metal dome which shone brightly and was visible for miles. There were three fraternities—the "Owls," the "Sigs," and the "Delts" (although a fourth was added in his senior year).

During the summertime Dewey and a couple of friends would take off for some rowing—and I do mean rowing! Once they traveled to Lake George and another time to the St. Lawrence River. They did use a small sail to help them ease their backs. At night they would obtain lodging with a farmer or else use his barn.

In speaking of his boyhood, Doctor Dewey recalled that his father ran a grocery on Church Street and later a brick yard at Malletts Bay. The elder Dewey was fond of humor and used humorous advertisements, a novelty in that day.

### "Horseshedding"

Doctor Dewey was very much interested in current campus and fraternity affairs. When we mentioned "rushing" he said that it was called "horseshedding" in his day. The term apparently had reference to the socializing which went on Sunday mornings in the church horseshed after services.

### Belied 90 Years of Age

While we were chatting, Mr. Killick of WCAX arrived downstairs with a wire recorder for an interview for the radio so we all arose to go downstairs. We younger fellows stood aside to let Doctor Dewey go first but he insisted that we go ahead of him. One thing which struck me was the way that Dewey walked downstairs. He took them with no aid and with a vigor which belied his 90 years.

A wire-recorded interview was interesting as a demonstration of Dewey's powers as a speaker. With no notes of any kind he expressed himself better than most of us could with three weeks' preparation!

Mrs. Dewey was very charming and hospitable. As you may imagine we were a bit nervous at the outset but she put us at ease right away. We extended an invitation to the Deweys to attend the 100th anniversary of the founding of Delta Psi which will be celebrated next June.

It was 5.00 p.m. and about an hour since the commencement of our "10-

## Noontime Reception For John Dewey

How was Dr. John Dewey, the country's greatest philosopher, going to take the reception planned by Student Government for his homecoming? *The Burlington Free Press* had caustically (at least, caustically for the *Free Press*) compared the welcome planned to the "razzle-dazzle greeting of the type usually reserved for the star halfback. ... One wag had suggested that we probably would have met Plato with a tom-tom if we'd had the chance, and now most students were beginning to wonder if perhaps the whole affair was not a little farcical. Students shuddered as they read the notices announcing the program: cheerleaders, the band, everything. They watched warily as Student Government slapped up its hastily-constructed "Welcome John" posters. At noon, they all crowded onto the Waterman steps fearing the worst.

As the band finished "Campus on Parade," the cheerleaders went into action and everyone was yelling an incongruous "Fight, team, fight." Then there was silence and, suddenly, a great cheer. "Rah, John, Rah, Dewey, Rah-rah, John Dewey," as the bent, white-haired philosopher with the scraggly mustache stepped out of a car and started up the Waterman walk. But there was no embarrassment. "What's going on here?" asked Doctor Dewey simply of Acting President Lyman as they walked towards the steps together. Obviously "deeply touched," as he put it later, Doctor Dewey looked at the students before him and said: "My heart and mind are both very full of memories. It is good to come back to the town where I was born and brought up, where my parents lived, and even find some old friends of my childhood. I spent four happy years on this campus. I'm sure that the institution holds many happy years for you." There was no more cause for worry; Doctor Dewey had liked it.

## Letter To Editor

October 25, 1949.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

It is normal practice on behalf of a student body to greet its returning towns with a few cheers. Such practice shows not only good spirit but a warm welcome to fellow students returning to campus.

However, when such an outstanding alumnus such as John Dewey, who is one of the greatest contemporary philosophers and thinkers, was greeted with: "Fight Team Fight" and "Rah Rah John Dewey" it was not only an insult to Dewey but it defeated the purpose of welcoming him.

I'm sure a number played by the ROTC Band and a hand of applause by the students would have been much more appropriate. BERNIE HIGUERA.

minute" interview, when we regretfully took our leave.

This interview with John Dewey will remain always in our memories as a great moment. I for one, will not soon forget the picture of a great man as he sat by the window and talked to some young men of things that happened long ago.

# The Vermont Cynic

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# ∴ Campus Clippings ∴

## Ariel's Advertising To Feature Campus Co-eds As Models

Plans for U.V.M.'s yearbook were discussed at a recent *Ariel* meeting.

Several staff members brought back many ideas from the Associated Collegiate Press Convention held this summer in Detroit. Some of these plans, such as pictorial advertising, will undoubtedly be of interest to U.V.M.'s beautiful young co-eds who might like to model Burlington's finest fashions. Or, if beauty does not happen to be one of their added attractions, there is an opportunity for ambitious frosh and sophs to learn the workings of U.V.M.'s yearbook, the *Ariel*, and take over higher staff positions when the junior and senior members graduate.

Later on in the school year, the *Ariel* will hold a banquet and dance to present to its member keys and certificates in recognition of their abilities and achievements.

The *Ariel* has reorganized completely to produce a staff which will represent the whole school and produce a yearbook which will "top them all."

## Dean Simpson Fund, Mortar Board Offers Tutoring Services

Tutoring services are available again this year at U.V.M. for both veterans and non-veterans. Veterans may be tutored in one or more subjects free of charge, and the bill will be paid by the Mary Jean Simpson Fund which was originally established in 1943 by Mortar Board to provide scholarship grants for veterans.

Mortar Board, through Student Government allocations, will secure for non-veterans, both men and women this year, approved tutors and will pay for one-half of the tutoring bill. Certain forms must be filled out by all students wishing tutoring bills paid by Mortar Board.

These students must register with the Placement Office, Room 104 Waterman, which is acting as agent for Mortar Board this year. All bills after October 10 will be paid for, but tutoring services before this date must be paid for by the student.

Anyone wishing to tutor may also register at the Placement Office after approval by a faculty member.

All bills will be turned in on the thirtieth of every month to the Placement Office until further notice. Tutoring rates follow: 80 cents an hour, individual tutoring; \$1.30 an hour, tutoring two at a time; \$1.50 an hour, tutoring three at a time; \$1.75 an hour tutoring four at a time; \$2.00 an hour, tutoring five or more at a time.

## Radio Workshop To Offer Opportunities In Directing, Acting

Sixty U.V.M. students attended the first meeting of the newly organized Radio Workshop, October 26. Under the capable leadership of Miss Lydia Frank, the workshop set up plans for the future.

It was decided by the group to hold three meetings a week, and thus include all three of the various fields that the members wish to participate in. The meetings are as follows: Monday at 4.00 those interested in radio writing, Wednesday at 4.00 for those interested in sound effects, and Thursday at 4.00 for announcing, directing and acting. All meetings will be held in 23 Middle College.

The group, as yet, has not been recognized by Student Government, but plans are being made to form a club with the aim of producing skits on the local radio networks. With this incentive much interest is being shown by the students, and Miss Frank expects the club to be formed in less than a month. No elections have been held and plans call for an election after the required recognition by Student Government.

Miss Frank, a graduate of Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y., has had much experience in radio work and has directed her own half-hour program with the workshop at Bates College. A dynamic personality, Miss Frank holds the interest of all who know her and with her guiding hand the workshop promises to be a big success. Since the first meeting many students have inquired about the organization, showing wide interest already incited.

All students are welcome to join the group and may enter any section they wish. With the many fields that the group covers, membership promises to increase rapidly. All those interested are advised to contact Miss Frank in her office at 1 Middle College.

## Vermont Freshman Wears Size 15EEE

Brother, if you think you've got big feet, put them along side those of University of Vermont freshman footballer Michael Newton and see how they measure.

When Newton, South Windham native, asked frosh coach Norm Strassburg for a pair of cleats this fall, he listed his shoe size as —15 EEE.

To say the least, the University of Vermont athletic department spent the good part of a month trying to locate a pair of cleats to fit Newton's feet.

P. S.—He got the shoes.

## Knowledge of A Foreign Language Seen As Definite Market Value in Many Fields

Knowledge of a foreign language has a definite market value in both clerical and non-clerical fields, according to Miss Irene Zimmerman, assistant professor of Spanish at Bucknell University.

In a recently completed study, Miss Zimmerman found that women hold the advantage for securing top secretarial positions in the domestic market, while men have almost a monopoly on stenographic jobs in foreign service.

A thorough checking of "want ads" for a period of two years reflected that the demand is greatest for Spanish students, with French listed second. Agency listings also revealed that a "surprisingly trivial knowledge of a language" may be enough to warrant salary differential.

There is some demand for Spanish-

language secretaries, she continued, but literature warns against overplaying the possibilities of foreign travel for women.

Although the demand in clerical occupations for men with a knowledge of language is less than for women, male workers have two important advantages:

"The possibilities for advancement to executive positions are vastly greater," she reported, "particularly if the job is in the export field, and there are far more opportunities for travel, principally to South America."

"Language students," she concluded, "should recognize that knowledge of a language must usually be supplemented by additional skills or professional training to have a definite market value."

## "Retaliation" To Be VIP's Dance Theme On Saturday, Nov. 5

"Retaliation" is to be the theme of the VIP dance this Saturday, November 5. Following immediately after the Mortar Board formal, the idea is to have the boys turn the tables on the girls who turned them the night before.

An informal record dance, the gathering will be held in the Soda Fountain and will be open to all for a small charge. It is hoped that the lucky boys invited for the night before will take advantage of the opportunity presented to them to repay their dates, but it is not to be considered prerequisite for admittance.



GOWN BY CEIL CHAPMAN—JEWELS BY PIETER DE WITT.

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

# Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!





## UVM 20, UM 12

(Continued from page 1)

## Second Quarter

On the second play of the period Kehoe air-mailed a jump pass into the waiting arms of St. Gelais who lugged it from his own 47 to the Mass State 14. One play later it was Kehoe and the Saint again, on the same play, to make it 13-0. Ursprung's kick made it 14-0.

The Redmen recovered a Cole fumble on Vermont's 15 and Johnny Benoit skirted his right end for the tally. The half closed with Vermont leading 14-6.

## Third Quarter

In the early part of the period John McManus, of the losing visitors, electrified the crowd of 4,500 with a 60 yard return of a Kehoe punt. Mass. State bogged down and Vermont's Cole kicked to the 40. An intercepted pass by Art Collier set up Vermont's final score. Kehoe rifled to Pruneau who was tackled on the 19 with 19 yards to go for pay dirt. St. Gelais, with Hobie Cook clearing away the would be tacklers, racked up his fifth T.D. in the season. Ursprung's kick was wide and the score was 20-6.

## Fourth Quarter

The Mass. State boys dug down deep into their bag of tricks and filled the air with passes during the last quarter. In the final minute of play a Benoit to Looney pass resulted in a T.D.. Final score Vermont 20—Mass 12.

## Lineup:

Vermont (20): Traverse, C. Smith, R. Smith, le; Comolli, Ward, lt; Banta, Carpenter, lg; Dempsey, Robinson, c; Schofield, Lawson, rg; Cook, Trono, rt; Ursprung, Pruneau, re; Collier, Kehoe, qb; G. MacDonald, Ballard, Cote, lh; Haddigan, St. Gelais, Hebsch, rh; Farrell, Tavares, Miller, fb.

Massachusetts (12): Roth, Knight, le; Nichols, lt; Bazer, R. Driscoll, lg; A. Estelle, Speak, R. Driscoll, c; Pasini, Desautels, rg; Warren, rt; Bulcock, Looney, re; Gleason, J. Estelle, qb; Johnson, Benoit, Beaumont, Sisson, lh; Anderson, Doherty, McManus, Rogers, rh; Struzziero, Fienman, Beaulac, fb.

Vermont	7	7	6	0—20
Massachusetts	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns: St. Gelais 2, Ballard, Benoit, Lopney.

Points after touchdowns: Ursprung 2 (placements).

Officials: J. F. Howard, referee; Stan Sloan, umpire; Al Bolles, Linesman; Chuck Sawyer, field judge.

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

## STATISTICS

	U.V.M.	Mass.
First downs	12	14
Yds. gained, rushing	127	88
Passes attempted	18	27
Passes completed	8	11
Yds. gained passes	139	143
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Runback intercep. yds.	10	29
No. of punts	7	7
*Avg. distance punts, yds.	44	32
Runback all kicks, yds.	102	148
Total yds. ball advanced	378	408
Fumbles	2	4
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
No. of penalties	4	10
Yds. lost, penalties	50	70

\* Averaged from scrimmage line.

## W. A. A. Notes

Fourteen girls from the University of Vermont took part in a hockey sports day at Middlebury, Saturday. Five colleges, Russell Sage, Skidmore, St. Lawrence, U.V.M., and the host, Middlebury College, competed. Vermont won one game, lost one.

Making the trip with Coach Jeanne Euler were: Club Manager Mary Ellen Murray '50, Betty Cole '52, Sally Beattie '53, Bea Butterfield '53, Mary Jo Cochinto '53, Jocelyn Gobeille '53, Gwyneth Hall '53, Marjorie Kirkland '53, Tna Foti '53, Lois Hayn '53, Carol Reed '53, Shirley Whaley '53 and Barbara Willis '53. Also along to cheer were Stella Ostrowski '52, Barbara Goss '53, and Nancy Mann '53.

Miss Eleanor Cummings, director of the Women's Physical Education Department, yesterday announced a new program unit for freshmen, beginning today. Body posture and body mechanics will be stressed, and the girls will practice exercises to correct poor body posture. Square dancing will also be on the agenda for this unit.

## "Where You Going?"

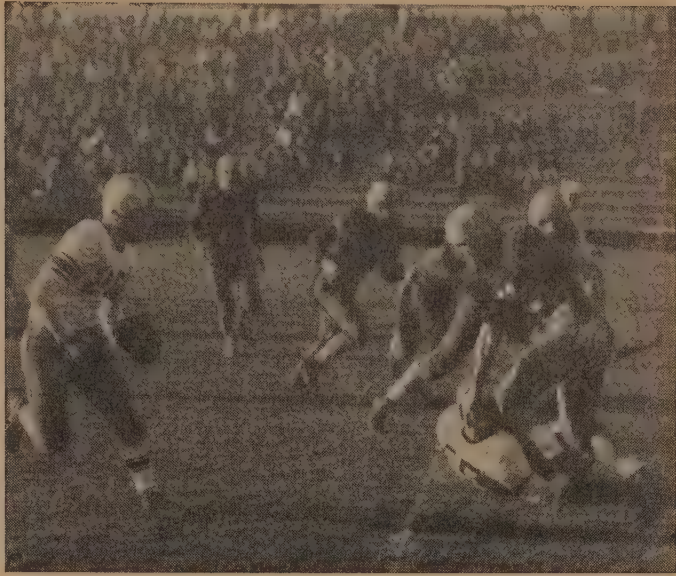


Photo by Phillips

## Sports Parade Of Yesteryears . . .

By RICHARD LAWRENCE

## Baseball, 1902

Baseball had developed slowly and ardently up to 1902 when it was re-established on a firmer basis at U.V.M. A declining organization had made a comeback with winning scores and now had developed into a real ball club. Of twenty-two games U.V.M. won ten and of their thirteen home games nine were victories for the Vermonters. A strong game was played all year. However, the batting department was weak.

Opening the season on April 28 was the Union game which ended 8-4 in favor of Union due to costly errors and poor hitting on the part of the varsity. Second on the schedule on the New York trip was Syracuse, a 4-3 win for Vermont. Next came West Point, a fast team, which was held to a score of 6-4. Vermont only committed two errors. Seton Hall defeated the 1902 team 5-1. A tired club arrived at Fordham and was defeated 19-3. Manhattan gave Vermont a one-sided contest at New York, the score reading 9-0 after some fine pitching by Vermont.

Winding up its trip, Vermont returned to home games. The first was with Syracuse, 4-3 at Burlington. Batting won this snappy near shutout, Vermont took Bates 12-2 and had eight runs in one inning. Playing Bates the next day, close decisions and a pitchers' battle highlighted a 7-5 comeback for Bates. Fifteen men struck out. It was Davis' work in the first Tufts game which ended 7-2 in favor of Vermont. In the second game, Tufts won 12-2, and following this, the Union game showed no comparison of pitchers, for it was Vermont's day, 14-2.

A close score, the next day crowned a hard battle for the lead. Five runs came across for Vermont in the fifth. Tobin came up in the last of the ninth with two out and a man on third. He took the chance and put one just inside the foul line for two tallies, ending the game 14-13.

Two Middlebury games ended in close scores, 2-1, Middlebury, and 4-3, Vermont.

Double plays and steals made a fast game on a hot day when Holy Cross took the Cats into camp, 3-0. St. Lawrence, Middlebury, and Rensselaer were all defeated—3-0, 6-3, and 6-1. Sixteen outs and only two hits were allowed by Clancy in the game with Middlebury.

In the New England trip Vermont played Holy Cross at Worcester, Tufts at Boston, and Tufts again at Boston.

9-4, 6-0, and 7-2 were the scores posted over Vermont.

## Tennis, 1902

May 15, Dartmouth and Vermont began a three-day tournament which resulted in an 11-7 victory for Vermont. Bowdoin came the 20th and Vermont failed to remain in the win column. Final score—Bowdoin 15, Vermont 5. The autumn tournament of 1902 was won by Wallace and the champion of the spring tournament was A. T. Hutchinson.

## Football, 1902

The Faculty Football Cup was won by the sophomores who had won it as freshmen the preceding year.

Brown, Dartmouth, Williams, and Wesleyan were played in the fall schedule. Brown, one of the Big Four, was met for the first time by Vermont. A spirit which had been building for many years broke into open flame this season. The team started work ahead of time. This enabled them to meet Brown and Dartmouth. Cloudman worked with them as a whole. The do-or-die attitude was one indication that the game of football was making good.

Playing two of the foremost college teams in New England, Vermont had only 11 points scored upon her after a 625-mile trip that took in Brown, a scoreless tie, and Dartmouth, 11-0. These were two of the fastest teams in New England.

Opening the season against Montpelier Seminary, Vermont rolled over its opponents, 54-0, October 1. Going into New Haven, Vermont was downed 32-0 by Yale. St. Lawrence and Union were met during the schedule and scores were 16-0 and 19-0, Vermont. Williams and Brown were the tied games, with Williams a 5-5 tie. Wesleyan was a perfect game for Vermont offensively and defensively. The general feeling was that by reason of comparative playing should not have lost as they did, 5-0.

Holy Cross was held to an 11-5 score, and Rensselaer, a home game November 1, ended with Vermont the victor by an 11-6 count. Finishing the season, which had been a fall's steady improvement for Vermont, it was felt that the clean playing and the final tabulation proved Vermont a good competitor.

Number of games and points won, considering the opposition, was quite acceptable. Of ten games there were four defeats and two ties. Opponents scored 65 points to Vermont's 126.

## You Predict . . .

by Mort Kaufmann

The weather the last few days has been more conducive to baseball than football, but the classic of Fall is being played just the same and besides the sport staff would much rather pick football games except maybe if Washington, St. Louis Brown or Cubs were playing baseball. But we are getting a little off the subject or would you like to?

The prognosticators of the sport staff have decided to take a vacation due to a number of causes too technical to mention so the writer thought that you the reader would like to predict the games this week. Here are the games for the week . . . with information that might help you.

## Vermont vs. Rochester

The Catamounts journey to Eastman Kodak's hometown. Remember Rochester beat Mass. by a touchdown.

## Notre Dame vs. Michigan State

This contest promises to be interesting. The Spartans have lost only to Michigan and Notre Dame—they ain't lost since 1946.

## Rice vs. Arkansas

The Southwest Conference may cause you error as it has the staff, the football is wide open and both these clubs are good. Rice has a 6 ounce advantage in the line.

(Continued on page 8)

## Vermont's Dom Cote Ranks High With Nation's Punters

By Glenn M. Fay

## UVM After 6th Win At Rochester Sat.

On Saturday afternoon, the Rochester Yellowjackets will play host to the Catamounts of Vermont. Both teams are equal in strength and the game should be close all the way. On the basis of comparative scores, neither team can be picked as a favorite. Union College beat Rochester, 27-7, and the following week trounced Vermont, 26-7.

The Rivermen sported a 3-2 record going into last Saturday's game with R.P.I. at Troy. They opened the season with a victory over Clarkson and then lost two games to Union and Williams. Getting back into the win column, they whipped Brockport Teachers and then pulled the upset of the season as they outscored the highly favored team from Mass. State.

The game Saturday will be the fifth in a series dating back to 1916. The record for Vermont stands at 1 won, 2 lost, and 1 tied. The tie was last year's contest at Centennial Field when the final score was 14-14. At Rochester they are saying that their team has come a long way since the start of the season and should be at its peak for the Vermont game. However, the Catamounts, enjoying their best season in many years will be out to even the series record.

Rutland, Vt.'s, Ralph Kehoe, a south-paw stylist, is the University of Vermont football team's total offensive leader with 472 net yards gained on 83 plays.

Vermont, enjoying its best grid season since 1923 with a nifty 5-1 record, meets Rochester at Rochester Saturday.

Kehoe, the quarterback, has connected on 29 of his 69 passes for 472 yards and four touchdowns. His 14 ground carries have netted 32 yards gained; but he also has lost exactly 32 yards.

Kehoe is the team's number one passer. John Ballard, Milton, Vt., with 278 net yards gained on 66 carries, is Vermont's leading rusher. Bob St. Gelais, Burlington, Vt., a halfback, has carried 56 times for 169 net yards and five touchdowns.

Capt. Stan Ursprung, New London, Conn., who has been Vermont's starting right end in its last 29 games over a four-year span, has booted ten of 13 placement attempts.

Dom Cote, Rochester, N. H., has moved up in the race for the nation's top small college punting honors. The Vermont punter, booting three times for a 52.3 average in Vermont's snappy 20-12 Yankee Conference win over Massachusetts last week, has now kicked 22 times for 924 yards and an exact 42.0 average.

## Undeclared Fr. Hill And Dalers Win 3rd

Before the football team had trounced the University of Massachusetts 20-12, on Saturday, the freshman x-country team had racked up their third victory against no defeats. This time Waterbury and Danville High Schools were the vanquished squads. This meet was scored as three individual meets and Vermont defeated Waterbury 19-44, and Danville 16-47. Between the two high schools, Danville was victorious 26-31.

Highlighting the meet was Mel Wrisley's record breaking time for a freshman of 14:01, for the two and a quarter mile course. The previous record holder was Bob Caswell, now on the varsity, who had set it last year.

Following Mel, came Lowe of Waterbury H. S. in the time of 14:20. Following closely on Lowe's heels came Dick Brock of Vermont in third. Fourth was captured for the Catamounts by Saurwein, and behind him came Carroll for U.V.M. The first man to place to Danville H. S. was Bill Beattie, in sixth.

Trying to get an insight on how this year's freshman team compares with last year's squad, I asked likeable Joe Levin, the team manager, what he thought. He said this year's squad was about equal to last year's team, and a few of this year's freshman harriers will be ready for the varsity next season.

While many of you Vermont fans are still scratching your respective heads and mumbling something incoherently resembling—"yeah, but what about the statistics?"—we'd like to place a crown of laurel leaves upon the unbowed head of a gentleman named Dom Cote. What for? Because Mr. Cote, unaided by any scientific means other than his size nine Adlers, has set the opponents of the not-so-Green but Gold Catamounts back on their fanics for a total of 924 yards in a measly 22 tries this year. After due consideration Professor Clay informed us that this would come close to a 42 yard average, which means "the Germ" ranks about eighth in the country among small college punters.

Take, for example, last Saturday's game with Mass. State when Dom kicked three



times. The first two boots were nothing to be ashamed of as they sailed 46 and 49 yards respectively—but the third was a spiraling beauty which nearly broke the Redman's back. "The Germ" took the ball from center and without batting an eyelash propelled the oval way over the safety's head for a 62 yard boot from the line of scrimmage. Whereupon Shorty (25 hours of sunshine) Cote ran onto the field with a hot patch and a tire pump. Dom's average for that afternoon was a healthy 52.3 yards—good in any conference, but terrific in this one.

Cote, who is 23 years old, hails from Rochester, N. H., which is on the left-hand side of the road. He has been playing football for 86 years, at least he has been playing since he came to U.V.M. and it seems like 86 years to him.

But Dom's talents on the football field are not limited to punting. In the St. Lawrence game he carried the mail on several sparkling running plays. And last Saturday, Dom Cote the passer was seen in action. His triple threat possibilities seem great indeed when one considers the fact that the fellow had no previous athletic experience before coming to Vermont.

Being a Junior this year, Cote is looking forward to another good season next year as much as the enthusiasts of the manly art of head bashing may look to "the germ" to fill the shoes of the eight lettermen who will graduate. And I, for one, think he can do it.

## Varsity Club Meets

The first meeting of the University of Vermont Varsity Club was held at the Fleming Museum, October 13. Pres. John Hoskowitz read the by-laws of the Club for the benefit of new members and expressed the need for closer examination of the by-laws.

The need for a publicity director was expressed and the president was given the power to choose a director who would publicize the club in the CYNIC and Alumni News.

On October 27, the meeting of the Varsity Club was held at the Phi Delta house. Refreshments were served and movies were shown after discussion took place.

Membership in the Varsity Club is open to any member of the University who has attained a varsity letter. Meetings of the Club take place every two weeks and matters concerning all University athletics are discussed.

The next meeting will be held at Phi Sig House.



Sports Slants

By Vic Murdock

For the second straight Saturday in a row a supposedly underdog U.V.M. eleven turned the tables to post a Yankee Conference victory. Again it was the passing of Ralph Kehoe, Dom Cote's sky rocketing punts, and the defensive play of the seven pillars of marble that put the Cats in the win column. Vermont's ground game showed signs of improving with Johnny Ballard leading the way. Saturday's win gave the Cats a five won and one loss record for the season; it is the first time since 1923 that a Green and Gold football team has won more than four games in one season. John McManus, left half back of the Redmen, made the prettiest run we have watched on Centennial this year when he returned a punt in the third period for 65 yards. Vermont now has won four games as against six losses in a series that dates back to 1912; U.V.M. won the first encounter with the Redmen 9 to 7. In Yankee Conference competition the Catamounts have a perfect record and have clinched the second place spot in the league. Too bad there cannot be a playoff game between Maine, two wins and one tie and U.V.M. to decide the Championship.

Dom Cote, punter extra-ordinary, has increased his kicking average to 42 yards after Saturday's fine exhibition. Last year North Carolina's Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice was about tops for the nation with a 44 yard average. One of Dom's kick's went 62 yards in the Mass. game.

Surprising Upsets

Many experts were fooled last week as underdog teams came through to upset their opponents. Probably one of the most exciting games of last Saturday was Pitt's 22 to 21 victory over Penn. It was a blocked punt in the last forty-five seconds that knocked the Quakers out of the unbeaten ranks. A lineman was responsible for the upset as he charged in to send the ball bounding back out of the end zone, scoring a safety. Tennessee not only tripped up the Tarheels of North Carolina, but they added to Carl Snaveley's misery by rolling up a score of 35 to 6. This game of football is as shifty as the autumn breezes and that is one reason for its popularity. Purdue's bumbling Boilermakers also did the seemingly impossible when they handed Bernie Bierman's Golden Gophers its second defeat of the year with a 13 to 7 setback. Their running and passing attack has had a cramp all season, but the return of Harry Saulborski cured the offensive ailments. Alabama turned back Georgia 14 to 7 for another major upset.

Glances Here and There

The Cats met one of the lightest teams of the season when they faced Mass. last Saturday as the Redmen had a forward wall which averaged only 179 pounds; what the Mass. team lacked in weight they made up for in speed, however. Larry Killick's fine passing play in the exhibition game between the Bullets and Celtics should assure him a starting berth with the Baltimore Club. Middlebury had a rough time defeating the Norwich Cadets; it took him four quarters to score six points and that was on a 47 yard punt return by Jack Mulcahy (?). What is the reason that Middlebury and St. Mike's do not engage each other on the gridiron has been a puzzling question for the past few years. Is Middlebury afraid of the Purple Knights or is it the other way round? What seems more logical is the schedule of the two schools. The Panthers have several teams they have been meeting for years and undoubtedly they want to maintain those relations. St. Mike's does not have an adequate home football field and they have to work their schedule around U.V.M.'s. There are five Phi Deltas, one Kappa Sig and one SAE in the Vermont first string forward wall. In Vermont conference competition U.V.M. has two wins, and no losses; Middlebury has a 1-0 record; St. Mike's 0-1 and Norwich 0-2.

Guardians of The Green and Gold

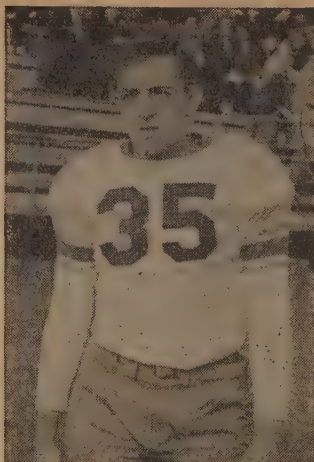


Dave Banta

Dave Banta is 5 feet, ten inches tall, and weighs 200 pounds. His home town is Riverside, Conn. Dave has been playing football for the Catamounts at left guard for two years.

This year he is a key operator with the varsity eleven, on offense Dave is known for opening those big holes in the opposition line. On defense he is a rugged player, and ready for what comes his way.

Dave is now 21, and in his junior year. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.



George Schofield

George Schofield hails from South Orange, N. J. He's six feet tall, and weighs 180 pounds. He began his football career in the Columbia High School of South Orange.

Although his 180 pounds is light as far as guards go he's the right guard on this year's eleven. He's the running guard, and it is he that pulls out from his guard position and leads the interference on an end run.

George is enrolled in the School of Technology, and he's in his junior year. He's also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Best Season In 25 Years

The University of Vermont, with five victories in six games including two consecutive Yankee Conference triumphs, is enjoying its best football season in 25 years.

Not since 1923 when a Vermont eleven coached by J. Thomas Keedy won six games and lost only to Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Marquette and battled Boston College to a scoreless tie has a Green and Gold array racked up more than four victories in any one season.

The present Catamount edition, coached by John C. "Fuzzy" Evans, erstwhile University of Illinois backfield ace, has already won five of its six games of an eight-game schedule. Vermont has lost only to undefeated Union College while turning back St. Michael's, 7-6, St. Lawrence, 21-0, Norwich, 20-0, New Hampshire, 13-6, and Massachusetts, 20-12. The Union defeat was a 26-7 beating.

Vermont meets Rochester at Rochester this Saturday and wraps up its campaign at Middlebury Nov. 12 at which time the state championship will be at stake. Vermont is the state's winningest team with 15 titles. Middlebury has won the state title 13 times.

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Vt. Frosh Opens Scoring But Purple Squires Finally Win With Devastating Attacks, 47-7

St. Michael's Squires provided the Kittens with a rough afternoon of entertainment Friday as the Purple Frosh rolled to a 47-7 win.

Vermont battled the Squires on more than even terms for a period and a half, but from that point on Barry Brannon's charges held the whip hand.

St. Mike's fumbled in the opening minutes with the Kittens recovering on SM's 44. Bob Brown racked up 14 yards to the 30 and then Phil Mann took a shovel pass around right end behind perfect blocking to cross the goal line without an opposing player laying a hand on him. A neat place kick by Gerald Brewster put U.V.M. in the lead 7-0.

It looked for a minute if the Kittens would romp for another touchdown when Phil Mann pulled a peat trick. St. Mike's completed a pass on their first play after the kickoff, but Mann stole the ball out of the receiver's hands and picked up five yards. Vermont's joy was shortlived though as they fumbled on their first play with the Squires recovering.

Three minutes later Don LaBossiere jaunted thirty yards for the home team's first TD. The Kittens broke through to smother the kick for the point.

LaBossiere intercepted a U.V.M. pass shortly after the kickoff and ran it back to Vermont's 29. Two plays later, end Dick Stokes gathered in a pass from Ken Casperson to score. Casperson kicked the extra point, but it was annulled by a 15 yard holding penalty on the Squires, and the ball was placed on the 17 yard line. Casperson then tried again and made it again.

The rest of the game proceeded like a nightmare for the Kittens. A Vermont fumble after the kickoff set up another S.M. touchdown before the half. Casperson made the six pointer plunging over from the one and also converting.

Leading 20-7 at the half, the Squires poured it on with four more touchdowns. Left end Mike Carr took two passes from LaBossiere and then weaved through two Vermont point men to score both times on gains of 35 and 41 yards respectively. Dick McCarthy plunged over from the three and Johnny Amarel romped nine yards around end for the final TD's. Casperson kicked three more extra points in this half to give the varsity club a potential kicker for next year.

St. Michael's Frosh (47): Carr, Scannell, Begin, le; Balcon, Nadolney, McGillicuddy, Rule, lt; Cappuccio, Carrier, Woodworth, Rogers, lg; Aumand, Goggin, c; Hurley, Smith, Conway, rg; Johnson, Shay, rt; Stokes, Meisel, re; Cunningham, Casperson, qb; McCarthy, LoPiano, rh; LaBossiere, Call, lh; Amarel, Pitvo, Connors, fb.

Vermont frosh (7): Nixon, Johnson, Kosiekowski, le; Ables, Cassidy, lt; R. Levine, Burns, lg; Manners, Moren, c; Lawler, Munson, rg; Schroeder, Newton, rt; Watkins, Ellis, re; Hughes, Payne, qb; Brown, Ware, lh; Mann, Atkins, rh; Lloyd, Brewster, fb.

St. M. Frosh 0 20 14 13-47  
U.V.M. Frosh 7 0 0 0-7

Touchdowns: St. Michael's Frosh, Carr 2, LaBossiere, Stokes, Casperson, McCarthy, Amarel; Vermont Frosh, Mann.

Points after touchdown: St. Michael's Frosh, Casperson 5 (placements); Vermont Frosh, Brewster 1 (placement).

Officials: Egan, referee; Sloan, umpire; Laird, linesman; Rossi, field judge.

The Vermont eleven has a four-year veteran in almost every slot. Quarterback Kehoe, Rutland, Vt., is the team's leading offensive player. The Southpaw stylist has thrown 69 passes, connecting 29 times for 472 yards and four touchdowns.

Halfback John Ballard, Milton, Vt., has carried 66 times for 278 yards and three touchdowns. Capt. Stan Ursprung, New London, Conn., right end who has never missed a starting assignment in Vermont's last 29 games in four years, has booted ten of 13 attempted conversions.

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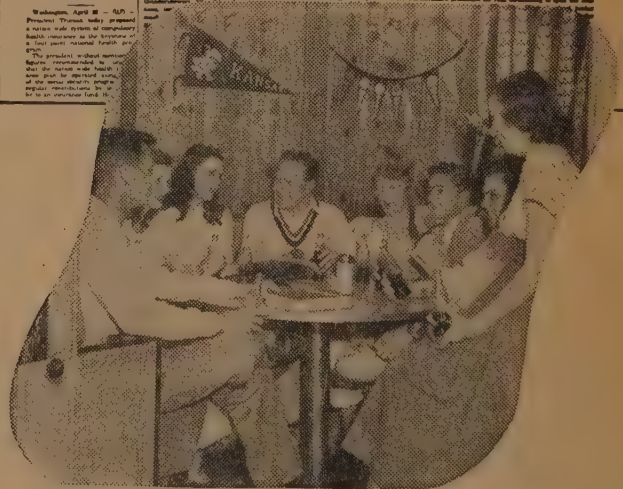
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# 1925 --- Mortar Board --- 1950

This year marks the Silver Anniversary of the Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board on this campus, and in honor of this event a Silver Anniversary Ball is being given Friday evening. This semi-annual girl-invite-boy dance has been traditionally given by Mortar Board, the senior women's national honorary society.

This week-end will be observed by the 1950 members of Mortar Board as marking the 25th year of its existence at the University of Vermont.

Saturday, a luncheon for Mortar Board alumnae will be given at Southwick, followed by discussion circles in the afternoon. Sunday afternoon, Mortar Board of 1950 will receive members of the faculty, deans of the colleges, and members of all the organizations on campus in a Coffee Hour at Southwick.

## Method of Election

As declared in the preamble of the Constitution, the object of Mortar Board is service, scholarship, and leadership. On the eighty-one campuses which have a chapter of Mortar Board, the members work in many capacities toward promoting their objectives and to stimulate a finer type of college woman.

Friendship and democracy on the campus are essential. Mortar Board does

activities in college, to cooperate with the Dean of Women, and to unite more closely the women of the University.

The members of the class of 1950 Mortar Board are: Phyllis Barron, president, Jean Ritchie, Lillian Cotnoir, Betsy Bouton, Rose-Mary Traynor, Hedi Stoehr Ballantyne, and Gerry Goeltz.

## Functions on Campus

The scope of Mortar Board's activities is very wide. It has always acted to further the best interests of the University, especially for the women.

The tutoring service has always been a function of Mortar Board on this campus. It has brought together the students who need tutoring and those who wish to tutor, by way of the Registrar's office and recommendations from the proper professors.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Visits

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was entertained at the University of Vermont by Mortar Board in the spring of 1941. This visit from the First Lady to Redstone Campus is undoubtedly one of the greatest honors that any chapter can receive.

During the war, Mortar Board extended the range of its activities to working with the USO in Burlington, both acting as hostesses and keeping a Date



Present members of the U.V.M. chapter of Mortar Board, the national senior women's honorary society, are shown above. From left to right, back row: Mrs. Hedi Stoehr Ballantyne, Rose-Mary Traynor, Mrs. Betsy Bigelow Bouton. Front row: Jean Ritchie, vice-president; Phyllis Barron, president; and Lillian Cotnoir, editor. Mortar Board celebrates its silver anniversary this week-end.

not come to those who "work for" it, but to girls who have done most in worth while things for the sake of the college and not themselves.

New members are elected in the spring from the undergraduates who will have completed their junior year at the opening of the fall term by the unanimous vote of the outgoing chapter. No chapter is permitted less than five or more than twenty members. A faculty committee works with each chapter in an advisory capacity.

At the University of Vermont, the freshman, sophomore, and junior girls themselves indicate their choices for members of next year's Mortar Board by a vote at a mass meeting in the spring. Lists containing the names of all the junior girls are given out, and the names checked are counted. They are used as a basis for the active Mortar Board girls to evaluate the merits of the girls as shown by their activities during their first three years in college.

A scholarship standard must be met by each candidate, and each must be approved not only by the University Council, but also by the National Convention. About nine hundred girls are elected to Mortar Board each year, and alumnae number about 17,000.

## Formation in 1924

It was on October 18, 1924, that the local senior women's honorary society, Akraia, became the Akraia chapter of Mortar Board. The national president then came to Vermont and installed thirty-three women, including active members of Akraia, alumnae in and near Burlington, and honorary members.

These girls were "charter members" of Mortar Board, and other former Akraia members were installed during the winter. Akraia had been in existence since 1913. It was founded to further the interests of the women's ac-

Bureau. The Date Bureau was maintained on the campus with the return of veterans, until last year.

The women's dressing rooms in East Hall, Science Hall, and Waterman were furnished or redecorated by different groups of Mortar Board girls after 1940. Earlier groups had worked on Southwick, contributing to its furnishings and giving toward a kitchen which is most useful. Each group contributed toward a Southwick Improvement Fund.

This year's group has undertaken a project which is bigger than any previous one, that of furnishing and decorating the basement of Coolidge Hall as a recreation room for all girls in Coolidge.

The Big Sister movement was initiated and is still sponsored by Mortar Board on this campus for the benefit of freshman girls, and members of Mortar Board assist at the Freshman Orientation program for women.

In recognition of scholarship, a Smarty Party is given by Mortar Board every spring to bring together all the women students having Dean's List averages or higher and the other women's honoraries.

The girls have undertaken and successfully accomplished many other projects which were of value to the University.

## Ideal of Mortar Board

The Vermont Creed, which Dean Wasson composed, is still used by the members of Mortar Board. The Creed follows:

"Vision to see the right our world demands.  
Enthusiasm not content with dreams.  
Reserve to guard foundations with firm hands.  
Mentality to judge between extremes.  
Opportunity for those who do not shirk.  
Mentality to guide real honest work.  
Tradition—all you mean to us—Vermont."

## UVM Campus Leaders

By Nancy Gill Reynolds

One may readily term Scott Mahoney as a "man with a past" not, of course, to be taken in our modern interpretation of the phrase. Scott's past has been a most unique and educational one, for he has had experiences from planning Dorothy Thompson's wedding to having lunch at the American Embassy in Paris.

Born in Barre, Vt., Scott graduated from Spaulding High School, where he led "a very social" life centered about dramatics. With the profession of interior decorator in mind, he attended two art schools in Boston where he became interested in social work. Scott did work for Better Homes for America, a national organization, but found he was doing more social work than art work.

## Manages Vermont Hotel

After getting married in 1936, he and his wife, Eleanor, went to Woodstock, where Scott became manager of the White Cupboard Inn. The Mahoneys' seven years at the Inn were most fascinating, for their life consisted of meeting and taking care of interesting artists, writers, and famous people. It was there that Scott planned Dorothy Thompson's wedding and entertained Otis Skinner, a frequent guest at the Inn.

However, in 1944 Scott joined the Army, where he was assigned to the 20th Armored Division as interpreter and historian. Later he wrote a history of his battalion, which included amusing and interesting incidents, places where they stayed, and objects of interest which they saw.

Because of the nature of his job, Scott gained wide traveling experience. In France he acted as interpreter between the military authorities and the local government. Through letters of introduction from people in America he widened his experiences even more; an example of this shown by his having lunch at the American Embassy in Paris.

Scott had planned to go to Cornell and manage another hotel of his own after getting out of the service, but, as he said, the experience had sharpened his wits considerably, causing him to realize that he would be coming back to a relatively shallow existence. He arrived at the conclusion that the world would never be any better if everyone just slid along.

## Decides to Be Teacher

Consequently, Scott and his wife, who left U.V.M. in her sophomore year to get married, decided to enter U.V.M. to become teachers for they both felt that the teaching field had the biggest needs. Scott, majoring in political science, became interested in SCA, and last year he was elected president. He is also



president of Kappa Phi Kappa and was elected last year to represent the senior class in Student Government.

Speaking of Student Government, Scott said that student democracy has a dynamic quality which can be successful, for students have learned to open their minds and listen to each other's arguments. He doesn't think student government is perfect, but neither is the national government.

## Student Government Conference

In order to find out how others have solved their problems, Scott formulated the idea of having a student government conference, held here at U.V.M. two weeks ago, consisting of delegates from various schools in New England. "In order to have a more dynamic society, we must share our problems and find solutions together, thus having a town meeting idea on the campus level," said Scott, believing that if one starts meet-

ing responsibility at an early age, the emphasis will gradually be put on "What my responsibilities are," and not "What my rights are." Thus the conference was just the beginning of a move to find out how other people are regulating their student organizations.

Scott, feels that the most important thing he has accomplished at U.V.M. is the organization of the round table discussion group, which is the only faculty-student club on campus.

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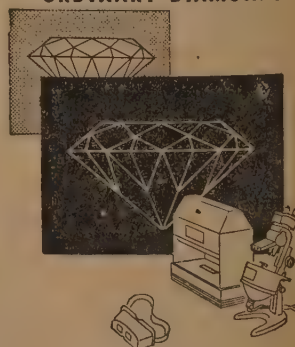
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## Middlebury College Sponsors Martha Graham

### Chartered Bus To Take UVM Students To Graham Recital

The next Vermont appearance of Martha Graham (shown above), American dance artist and choreographer will be in Middlebury, Monday evening, November 7, for her first extensive road tour since the outbreak of World War II.

Miss Graham's special appearance in the Middlebury High School Auditorium is being sponsored by the Middlebury College Women's Physical Education Department. Miss Graham, with a full company of ranking dancers, will present a program of works selected from her Broadway successes of recent years. In addition, the troupe will premiere two works, including a dramatic dance interpretation of "King Lear."

A seven-piece chamber orchestra accompanying the troupe will be led by Irwin Hoffman, young composer-conductor and founder of the Bronx Symphony Orchestra. The new works, which will be seen by Middlebury audiences in advance of Broadway production, will feature a combination of instrumental and dance effects, with the music composed for-and-with the choreography.

Miss Ethel Hoffman of the U.V.M. Women's Physical Education Department said yesterday a bus will be chartered to take anyone interested to the Martha Graham dance recital in Middlebury, Monday evening, November 7. Tickets are on sale in the Waterman Building for the concert and for the bus, which will leave here at 6.30. Tickets for the bus will be sold only on Wednesday, November 2. Reservations should be made early, or Miss Ethel Hoffman should be contacted.



Martha Graham

## Inquiring Reporter . . .

Since we are always open for suggestions on how to improve the paper so that it would be better all around, we thought it might be a good idea to ask people "How can the CYNIC be improved?"

### 1. Madaleen Ellis '50, Brookfield:

"I'd like to see a better coverage of news stories. Too often something is left



out altogether, or is incompletely covered. An example is the story last week on the Variety Show. Improvement is on the way, though, I think, with the new scrub system started this fall. Another suggestion is that the paper come out at a better time. Because of the time it now comes out, important stories aren't covered."

### 2. "M. E." Parris '50, Bellows Falls:

"The CYNIC might as well leave out notices that are out-of-date altogether, rather than have them in late. A WAA column on the sports page would be a good idea as it would attract the attention of many of the girls who don't even look at the sports page. The editorials could be more pertinent. Those that appeared in the past issues have had no point to them."



### 3. Miss Betty Bandel, English Department:

"The CYNIC has improved itself immensely already. I've noticed that it has started covering all aspects of life



here at U.V.M. That is, students, faculty, clubs, etc. Proofreading has also improved. Headlines could be made better. There have been a few cases where they haven't fit the story. The features about individual students add to the paper. A policy of giving a fresh aspect to old news and different things that we take for granted would also add

### 4. Prof. Leon W. Dean, English Department:

"The CYNIC can be improved by a better news style in news stories. This



would help the paper. As for the leads and general phraseology, they aren't always newspaper type. Coming events should get more coverage, and stories in general could be more accurate. On the whole the CYNIC is a good paper."

## Student Gov't. Conference

U.V.M. Student Government may feel well satisfied with the outcome of the first Student Government Conference which was held October 21 and 22.

One hundred participants including student delegates, faculty advisors, P.T.A. members, members of administration and interested citizens took part in the two-day sessions to consider the idea and possibility of Student Government at the college and secondary school levels.

Co-sponsors of the conference were other Vermont colleges which included Trinity, St. Michael's; Lyndon Teachers, Johnson Teachers, Green Mountain Junior College, Bennington and Goddard.

The Conference began at nine o'clock with registration and a coffee hour in the Student Lounge.

At a luncheon held in the Waterman Building, Dr. A. John Holden, commissioner of education, in the keynote address of the convention stressed the fact that the experiences gained in student government organizations will be of definite help to undergraduates in meeting the problems they will encounter after completion of their formal education. Doctor Holden pointed out that high school and college students are not in a position to do much about such national problems as those of the U.N., stream pollution, and the wide range of vital public questions. However, he said, by the things they learn through student government operation and the solution of intra-school matters, they can prepare themselves to know how to approach those which will come in later life. Others who were present and spoke briefly were: President Lyman, Mrs. Helen Pitkin of Goddard, Don Elbertson, Vermont Farm Bureau director of education, Dr. Bennett Douglass, Dean Haugen, Ed Costello, and Scott Mahoney, chairman of the conference.

The sessions began at Southwick Auditorium with all participants attending a case study demonstration of how a discussion group should be conducted. Afterward the conference broke up into several panel groups and round table discussions.

Delegates and students enjoyed a rare treat Saturday evening—a free dance sponsored by the social and cultural committee at U.V.M. The dance with a "Rags to Riches" theme was held in the gym from 8.30-12.

The fine music of the U.V.M. Catamounts emanated from the north side of the gym surrounded by pumpkins of assorted sizes and, perched up over the orchestra a lighted jack-o-lantern added to the autumn atmosphere.

## Forestry Students' Outing Features Sawing Contests

Scene of much hard labor and enthusiasm Saturday, October 24, was the University of Vermont Forestry Department's Research Forest in Jericho where pre-forestry students held their annual outing.

About 20 forestry students and their guests participated in horseshoe pitching, volleyball and log sawing contests with time trials.

Host at the party was the sophomore class. Guests included Dr. William R. Adams, head of the U.V.M. Department of Forestry; Dean of Administration Rolf Haugen; Raymond Foulds, extension forester; R. B. Shannon, research assistant in forestry at U.V.M.; and Robert Carlson, Chittenden County Agricultural Agent.

Winners of the log-sawing contests were Raymond E. Leonard '52, Pittsford and Clark Bothfield '52, Cabot, on the cross-cut, and Arthur French '53, Orleans, on the buck saw.

The entertainment was followed by a real woodmen's feed of home-baked beans prepared by Doctor Adams, Robert C. Hayes '52, Pittsford, and Roy A. Whitmore, Jr. '52, Flushing, N. Y.

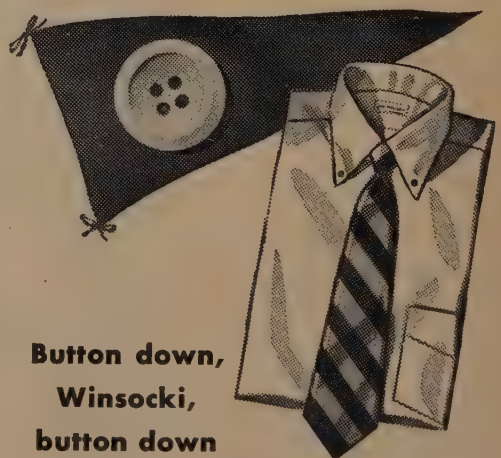
## UVM Band Presents First In Series Of Concerts On WCAX

The University of Vermont Band began a broadcast series of band concerts Sunday from 5 to 5.30 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel. Pres. Elias Lyman also spoke briefly to the radio and chapel audience.

The initial concert over WCAX stressed the theme of what the University of Vermont does for the people of Vermont and for the state. The monthly concerts are directed by the public relations department and produced by the radio section of the speech department.

James Jennings, public relations head, said the general public and students are invited to attend the broadcasts, but must be in their seats by 4.55 p.m., and must conduct themselves like any radio audience.

The theme song of the new Sunday afternoon program will be "Vermont Victorious."



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## SCA Plans "Muscular Christianity" To Aid Vermont Families

Students at the University of Vermont are going in for Christianity in a big way, but this is a different type; it's muscular Christianity.

Through the Student Action Commission of the Student Christian Association, students at U.V.M. each week-end will participate in helping farmers and householders in this area to overcome problems.

The first week deputation project was this week-end. Fifteen students began painting a house, inside and out, that belongs to a Vermont family in need of assistance.

During the summer, the house was burned to the ground. Now it has been rebuilt, but was still in need of a paint job. So the Vermont students assisted in the painting, allowing the family to move in before snow flies.

The next project which the students will tackle is that of trimming a border hedge for the owner of a small farm who is now too old to do the work.

Under the direction of Carlisle Graves of Springdale, Conn., and Polly Buttrick of Burlington, the Student Action Commission arranges for volunteers for the projects. Prof. R. A. Hall, head of the Religious Life Committee, contacts ministers in this area for names of persons or families who need physical assistance. Then the students don their work clothes and are off.

Professor Hall said he hopes the "muscular Christians" will be kept busy each week-end until next June. He expressed the hope that fraternities, sororities and other groups would send delegations to work on week-ends.

## University Club Meeting Will Be Held November 5

Members and prospective members of The University Club will meet on Saturday, November 5, in the University Club Rooms, third floor, Waterman Building. This is the first dinner meeting scheduled by the organization this year. The dinner will be held in the Faculty Dining Room at 6:45 p.m. A twelve pound turkey, donated by Prof. Faye Crabbe of the Department of Nursing Education, will be raffled off as the featured event of the dinner.

Following the dinner, the members and prospective members will hear an address by Mr. David W. Howe, publisher of the *Burlington Free Press*, who will discuss the press and newspaper publishing. Prof. Muriel J. Hughes, president of the University Club, announced today that members and prospective members who do not attend the dinner, may, if they wish, attend Mr. Howe's address.

## You Predict

(Continued from page 4)

### Southern California vs. Stanford

Southern California has lost to California and tied Ohio State. Leland Stanford, the railroad Magnate founded Stanford.

### Texas vs. Baylor

The Baylor Bear has been the surprise of the cow country this year. Top of the round is selling in Omaha at 10 cents a pound.

### Union vs. Middlebury

Union is undefeated and one of the better small college teams in the East. Middlebury has been beaten twice . . .

### Brown vs. Yale

This should prove difficult. Neither team has shown greatness. Brown is coached by "Rip" Engel, Yale by Herman Hickman.

### Duke vs. Wake Forest

Duke has a new president and a terrific back named Coxs. Wake Forest has a big line.

It might be added that additional information upon these teams can be procured by reading good newspapers and magazines. Incidentally, anyone that gets a perfect score is invited to join the sport staff immediately.

Leave your predictions in the CYNIC Office.

## President Lyman Opens Chest Drive



## Lt. McDonald, USNR Announces Openings In Enlistment Ratings

Lt. John McDonald, Executive Officer of the Surface Division 1-44 of the Naval Reserve, has announced that openings exist in the local unit in all pay grades. With enlistments limited to a total of 200 enlisted personnel a few rates are now vacant Lieutenant McDonald stated, and these vacancies are expected to be filled in the near future.

Inaugurating the Campus Chest Drive at the University of Vermont, an "all-eggs-in-one-basket" campaign for funds for all campus activities, is Pres. Elias Lyman, Jr., shown above.

Heading the drive, which starts October 29, are Ruth Goldberg, Peggy Fisher, and Mary Ellen Fuller.

Anyone desiring additional information should call 6149 or talk with Lieutenant McDonald or Lieutenant Commander O'Neill at the Naval Reserve Training Center.

Or better yet see Bill Baldwin at the Sigma Nu house.

## VIP Opens New Drive For Members, Group Is Coed

New members will be the object of the drive which the Vermont Independents are initiating this week. Having waited until the fraternity and sorority rushing campaigns were well underway, VIP selected this time for its expansion program in order to present the independent side of the social problem at U.V.M., as well as the fraternal, with which the freshmen are just becoming acquainted.

VIP was founded in 1947 to give the independent students on campus a chance to compete on equal grounds in all school activities as well as to give them a social group with which they could become affiliated without the necessity of joining a "Greek."

Since that time, VIP has grown in stature and in membership, so that at present, while it does not attempt to represent all of the independent students on campus, it does provide a common meeting ground for those interested.

The membership drive, under the chairmanship of Clint Hull, is being conducted for this week only, although one of the basic tenets of VIP remains that one may join at any time and is equally free to leave the organization whenever he should so desire.

Membership is not restricted in any way, there being no qualifications as to religion, race, financial status, or size of the group. It is the first co-educational group of this type to be attempted on this campus, and is one of the few of this nature now existing in the country, al-

## Choir, Orchestra To Present Secular Concert Thursday

The University Choir, Howard Bennett, directing, and the University Orchestra, Ippocrates Pappoutsakis conducting, will give a secular concert in the Allen Chapel, Thursday evening, November 3 at 8:15.

The dominating work on the program will be *The Rio Grande*, a concert-fantasy by Constant Lambert. Featured in the performance of this piece will be Elsa Kremers Bennett, solo pianist; Mary Bremer, second pianist; with Shirley Lancot and Paul Williams singing the vocal solos.

In addition the choir will present three gypsy dances by Brahms and *Autumn* by Gretchaninoff. The orchestra will present excerpts from the ballet *Swan Lake* and the *Nutcracker Suite* by Tchaikovsky and parts of *Gayane* and the *Masquerade* by Khachaturian.

The concert is free and is open to the public.

though the independent movement is quite widespread.

While freshman girls may join the group, as may anyone else, merely by payment of the dollar yearly dues, they will not be allowed to attend meetings until after Thanksgiving, at which time they will be permitted to be at VIP meetings until 9 o'clock.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1949

NO. 27

## Cats Seek State Title and 7-1 Record At Midd

### Pep Rally Fri. Night To Be Biggest In UVM History

Friday evening beside the gym, the biggest and best Pep Rally in the history of this University will be held for all students and faculty of the University of Vermont. It will highlight a very successful football season and show our Saturday rivals that we are making the trip to Middlebury for only one reason—so that we may come back with another victory tucked neatly under our belts.

We are holding up our end with three cords of wood, five prominent speakers, band, cheerleaders, songs, cheers, bonfire, snake dance, and a dance at the gym.

At seven o'clock, things will start perk'kin'. The Band will be knockin' out Cotton Babes, the cheerleaders will be strainin' their sacroiliacs with "Boogie Woogie Conga—U.V.M. is stronger" (can't you just see Virginia Smith, Sherry Gelheart, Zoe Kenniston, Joan Copp, and Nancy Leming doin' a conga? Wow!!!).

For the benefit of those who burn gas, we will have a very distinguished speaker who, from experience, really knows how to get things really hot. None other than our illustrious president, Mr. Elias Lyman. He has cancelled his important meeting with the Anthracite and Bituminous Stokers Convention in order to be with us for this gigantic affair. Of course it wouldn't be complete if we didn't have an appearance from Nero's downfall, the Burlington Fire Chief. He too is a very "extinguish" person. Naturally, when outstanding people are mentioned, we think of Mayor Moran. And I'll be darned if he won't be there too. He said that he would give a short forty-five minute speech on "The fundamental concepts of a Nationalized Skunk Project." Sounds zizzling!!! Then, yesterday afternoon, the Police Chief called us up and wanted to know why he hadn't been asked to speak. What could I do but tell him to come? Nothing. So he and his henchmen will probably be playing Sam Spade around the camp fire. Oh yes, the man who carries all our laundry cases full of dirty socks will be there also. None other than the Burlington Postmaster. He is stamped as one of our most prominent citizens. He has just returned from a Postmasters' Convention at Chicago, where he was "enveloped" in a heated discussion on the subject "Should 'Dear John' letters Be Banned From The Males."

Then, with all the personnel, the entire student body, faculty and what-have-you will proceed with the traditional snake-dance. It will be the greatest, the biggest, the most terrific, the most stupendous, gigantic, titanic assembling of our Uni-

versity since 1791. Even Ira said he'd rattle his bones to help make a little noise. "Everyone's tryin' to get in the act" and everyone will be in this snake dance to top all snake dances. But it won't end there—no siree, cuz right after the snake dance there will be a dance at the gym. Everyone is invited and it will cost you next to nothing. Only twenty-five cents per couple for three hours of dancing, from eight to eleven. What more could you want for an evening's fun?

Now that we've told you what to expect Friday night here's a little news for those of you who are going to the game Saturday. Naturally that applies to the whole student body. You can buy, for only \$2.25, a round trip ticket to the Middlebury game, and a reserved seat in the cheering section. The Pep Committee has done all in their power to give you a fair deal on this, our last game, by arranging for chartered busses and reserved seats. The price stated, \$2.25, will just cover the cost and so we are able to bring this to you at a price we feel you can afford to pay. Tickets are on sale at Waterman in the corridors, or in the Book Store.

So my fellow students these are the facts. It's up to you now. Let's show Middlebury, let's show the team and Fuzzy, let's show the town, and most important of all let's show ourselves that we can and will make this a night not soon to be forgotten.

### Student Soliciting For Campus Chest Reaches \$600 Point

The students in charge of personal soliciting for the Campus Chest drive reported \$400 in cash and pledges received up to last Thursday, Nov. 3. The many "special activities" put on for the Chest raised the total to \$600 of the \$5,000 quota.

On Thursday evening the captains of the soliciting teams met in the president's dining room to report their progress to Mary Fuller, drive chairman. Each said that student response was favorable, but that only a small percentage of calls had been made. It was expected that this week would see the peak of canvassing and would bring a better indication of the success of the '49 Campus Chest.

### University Concert Features Lambert's Fantasy 'Rio Grande'

By John Moore

The University Choir, under the direction of Howard Bennett, and the University Orchestra, directed by Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, gave their annual Secular Concert on November 3. It was a highly competent job, with especial credit going to Jean MacLaughlin, Shirley Lancot, and Elsa Kremers Bennett.

The main work on the program was the Rio Grande, labelled a "jazz concert fantasy" by its composer, Constant Lambert. In this the choir was assisted by Mrs. Bennett as solo pianist; Mary Bremer, second piano; Shirley Lancot, alto; and Paul Williams, baritone. It was a good job, but the choir was hampered by the quality of the music itself.

It is the opinion of this writer that Lambert and Sacheverell Sitwell, who wrote the words, did not make an honest effort in this composition. The effect is that of a good song writer capitalizing on the medium of his age, rather than that of serious music.

On the rest of the program the choir offered a miscellaneous group of selections including "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," with Jean MacLaughlin as soloist and gave its best performance in Gretchaninoff's "Autumn."

The orchestra did very well in its own group, which consisted of compositions for the ballet by Tchaikovsky and Khachaturian.

### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 10

Sorority formal rushing parties  
U.V.M. Students Constitutional Convention

NOVEMBER 11

Sorority formal rushing parties  
Cross-country—Middlebury  
A. I. E. E. open house  
Chapel—1.00

NOVEMBER 12

Sorority formal rushing parties  
Football—Middlebury  
Key and Serpent—Varsity Club Football Hop  
A. I. E. E. open house  
Round table supper

NOVEMBER 13

Sorority formal rushing parties

NOVEMBER 14

Men's Rushing Banquets  
Voting on revised Constitution

NOVEMBER 15

Men's rushing Banquets  
Voting on revised Constitution  
Research Club

NOVEMBER 16

Men's Rushing Banquets  
Women's Student Union Joint Conference

NOVEMBER 17

Sorority formal rushing parties

**GIVE  
to the  
Campus Chest**

### New Appointments To UVM Faculty Are Announced By Pres.

A number of ratified appointments to the faculty of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College have been announced by Pres. Elias Lyman as follows:

William S. Kimball as associate professor of mathematics. Professor Kimball took his A.B. at Amherst, with Phi Beta Kappa honors and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He has held teaching posts in the physics department at the University of Michigan, the mathematics department at Michigan State, as head of mathematics at Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey and at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, where he taught marine engineering.

Charles W. Hoilman as associate professor of electrical engineering. Professor Hoilman took both his B.S. and M.S. in electrical engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and was for a number of years on the V.I.P. faculty. From 1942 to 1948 he was a member of the navy, as lieutenant and lieutenant-commander. He is the author of articles in a number of technical magazines.

Jules A. Larrivee, re-appointed as assistant professor of mathematics. Professor Larrivee first came to Vermont in 1946, remaining until 1948 when he resigned. He received his B.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, his M.A. from George Washington University and his Ph.D. from the Catholic University of America. He has held posts as astronomer with the U. S. Naval Observatory in Washington, as mathematician at Johns Hopkins University's Applied Physics Laboratory and as physicist at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Washington. He has also been lecturer in mathematics at the Catholic University of America.

Donald H. Harwood, M.D., as instructor in pharmacology at the College of Medicine. Dr. Harwood attended Burr and Burton Seminary and Amherst Col-

(Continued on page 7)

### Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" To Be Dramatic Club Play

The play "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson will be presented by the U.V.M. Dramatic Club. Mr. Humphrey of the Speech Department will direct the play which is to be presented at Southwick on Dec. 8 and 9.

Those responsible for various parts in the presentation are: Leonard Tomat, business manager; Tom Kent, stage manager; Audrey Kerner, tickets; Bob Taisey, publicity; Howard Delano; stage crew; Bob Sutherland, lights; Mike Wiedman, costumes; Caroline Foster, make-up; Mrs. Betty McMahon, properties; Alma Warrell, ushers; and Nancy Lering, house and programs.

All seats will be reserved, and tickets will be on sale in Waterman, Dec. 1. The price will be fifty and seventy-five cents.

This production will be the second of four which the Dramatic Club has scheduled. The "Varieties" and "Winterset" are the two fall productions. During Junior Week the spring play will be given, and towards the end of May the club will put on an operetta.

Fifty people tried out for the 23 parts in "Winterset." This was a large turnout and offered a great deal of talent with which to fill the parts. Mr. Humphrey expressed his hope that there will be an equally large turnout in the spring.

### Hebsch and Kehoe Score In 14-0 Win Over Yellowjackets

By Jerome Agel

Those lucky old sons—alias the eye-catching, vivacious UVM football debs—will have their final coming-out party of the 1949 season Saturday afternoon.

At that time, chaperone J. C. "F." (for "Fuzzy" and "Fearless") Evans will lead Vermont's most attractive, awesome beauties in a quarter of a century onto center stage, Porter Field, Middlebury, where they will promptly curl their lower



Quarterback Ralph Kehoe

lip, shed their dignity and become the brutal, violent and savage monsters of the gridiron who have grinded out this season the school's most attractive winning record since the days of Clara Bow, Will Harding and silent Cal Coolidge.

For at 1.45, Saturday afternoon, another chapter in the thrill- and memory-soaked UVM football record tablet will be written. Any way you slice it, Saturday's melee at Middlebury against the powerful Panthers will be a dog-eat-dog affair and will have more at stake than at any other time since 1897 when a UVM football mob first stepped out and yelled "boo!" across the 50-yard stripe at such institutions as Rutland Institute (0-0), Middlebury College (14-0, yea!), Vermont Methodist Seminary (10-10), Rutland Institute again (12-0, yea again) and Norwich University (62-4, yea again).

Here's the situation which prevails: in other words, by manufacturing in the past its own breaks with an overdose of hustle—a six-letter, sixty-minute word—and its own touchdowns, 15 in number, the Vermont football team will have the following on the battle lines Saturday: To wit—a victory will wrap up the team's eight-game, 1949 campaign with a splendid seven-won, one-lost record, the best since '97; also, a victory will give the Green and Gold its sixteenth state title since '97 and a three-game edge in the conference championship column over the number two and coming-fast Midd Panthers.

All Out

The works will be shot on both land and in the air by the Catamounts Saturday. The incentive to win is tremendous. Evans, who has tutored and brought along his present crop of battlers the last one, two and three years, is faced with the piece de resistance of the season. Fuzzy will be plugged all week to get 'em up there physically and have his array ship-shape for the Middlebury game which will make or break the season.

Mentally, the pep committee of the University is pulling no punches in an attempt to tell their football cohorts they're in back of them all the way. A giant pep rally and a mammoth street parade through the heart of downtown Burlington will polka-dot Friday night's pregame activities. Five busses have been

(Continued on page 4)

### Shoe Shine Benefits Campus Chest





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## Calm That Spirit

Sports rivalry between colleges has existed now for years—in fact, almost as long as colleges have existed. Intercollegiate vandalism has existed almost as long. Students of rival colleges have only too often awakened to see their campus daubed with paint or to see some malicious damage. This horse-play used to be condoned and fostered as evidence of "school spirit." This situation no longer exists. The modern college student looks at this perverted form of amusement only as the work of immature minds.

But, the traces of vandalism are not dead yet. U.V.M. has been implicated twice this year in painting campuses of rival schools. Green paint was found both at St. Michael's and at Norwich. There's doubt as to whether U.V.M. students did it, but the evidence was there.

This week we play our last game against Middlebury and ordinarily the situation would seem ripe for another raid. But this is not an ordinary situation. Steps to secure the cooperation of Middlebury and Vermont have been taken. We owe thanks to those who initiated these steps—the Vermont Interfraternity Council. In addition to a letter seeking the aid of the Midd IFC, the Vermont Council has enlisted the aid of all fraternities at U.V.M. to smother any planned uprisings. More, the Vermont Men's Honorary societies, Boulder, Key and Serpent and Gold Key, have cooperated by contacting all dorm men. The situation is not perfect for there is no absolute control over all possible wrongdoers, but all possible in this situation has been done.

There were no assurances from Middlebury and similarly there can be no out-and-out promises from the Vermont administration. It is first of all a student affair. Responsible students have taken the lead. Let's keep our noses clean.

## Item Of The Times

Found tucked away under the heading "Public Notices" of a recent issue of the *New York Herald-Tribune*: "Warren Austin for President of U.V.M."

## Inquiring Reporter

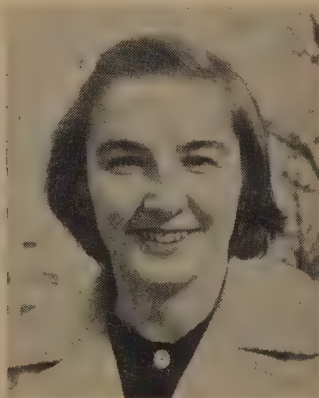
One thing that makes a school tops with both its students and faculty is its school spirit! Here on the U.V.M. campus the Pep Committee has been trying very hard to bolster our enthusiasm at school activities such as football games and the like. This year, more than ever before, we have shown that we have what it takes to make U.V.M. the best school there is. We all agree that school spirit is necessary, but the question is: how necessary?

You guessed it! Our question for this week is, "How necessary do you think school spirit is?"



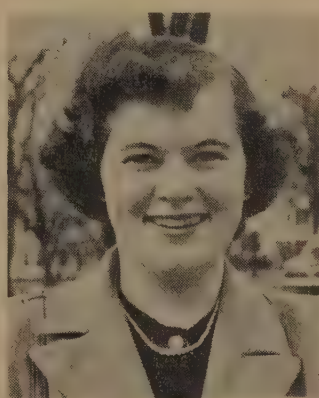
1. Bill Riddell, Burlington, Vermont:

"I think it is an essential part of the school. I think it helps to bring the school together more than anything else. People with different ideas and different interests can be brought together in this way, and they can share their ideas."



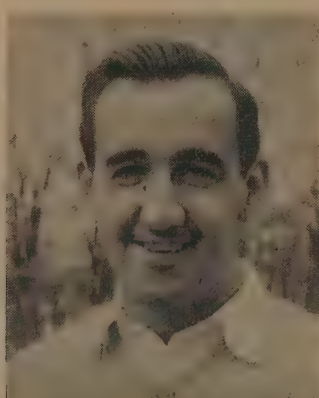
2. Peggy Fisher, Moodus, Connecticut:

"School spirit forced school spirit is worse than none at all. When school spirit comes from a feeling, it's fine. The emphasis should be on the feeling, rather than the spirit alone!"



3. Ruth Coburn, West Fairlee, Vermont:

"School spirit is important not only on the playing field, but on the campus itself. If you have pride in your spirit, and your team, there is a resulting carry-over into the whole atmosphere of the campus. It creates a much more friendly atmosphere on the campus."



4. Tom Hayes, Bellows Falls, Vermont:

"There can never be good school spirit on any campus unless, among many of



## Students To Vote On Proposed Constitutional Changes Nov. 14, 15

U.V.M. Student Government is holding a Constitutional Convention in Ira Allen Chapel yesterday, at 4 to go over the constitution and by-laws. The committee hopes to put the constitution in its final form, with the aid of the students, so that it can be voted upon. Voting will take place Nov. 14, and 15 in Waterman, from 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

At the meeting, Wednesday, rules of procedure for voting were passed out to the students. All motions for changes, amendments, and additions also were made by the student body, and submitted in writing. Professor Huber was the presiding officer. Each article was read and if there were no objections, the next article was taken up. If there were any objections, the article was laid aside, until all the articles had been read. At the end, the articles objected to were discussed and changes made accordingly.

Last January the new Constitutional Revision Committee began its work. Some ideas were developed at the National Student Association Conference, held at the University of Illinois this summer, and attended by U.V.M. students Jean Ritchie, Bill Dingerson, Scott Mahoney, and Al Streeter. The Student Advisory Com-

mittee has also gone over the constitution and their recommendations will be incorporated.

The Committee urges every student to vote, since a two-thirds vote of those voting in the last general election of officers is required for ratification.

Among the proposed amendments, is a change in the system of elections. Previously all elections were determined by a plurality vote. Under the new system, the Hair System of Proportional Representation, which is published in the Book-store, politics will be eliminated. Minority representation and majority rule will be assured, and elections will take place in December instead of in January as before.

The new constitution has been divided into a constitution (structure) and by-laws (mechanics and procedures), and the wording has been clarified. The committee is trying to emphasize an attitude of co-operation between students, faculty and administration, in campus activities for the mutual benefit of all concerned. They also hope for a well-run Student Government with students having more direct control.

## Dr. Walsh Calls for Gov't Supplement To Free Enterprise

Maintaining that this country has passed the stage where free enterprise can do it all, Dr. J. Raymond Walsh, director of the National Bureau of Economic Research, told Vermont Forum members gathered last Wednesday evening in City Hall Auditorium, that public assumption of responsibility is now necessary to supplement the efforts of free enterprise.

Opposing him and upholding the negative side of the question "Do we want more government provided security?" was Dr. Thomas H. D. Mahoney, professor of history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In resting his faith on individual effort, Dr. Mahoney cited the cooperative movement as a fine example of what a group of individuals can do toward bettering their own way of living.

He added, however, that there exists an alarming indifference on the part of the average American toward government. As a result of this, he claimed that any plan for government provided security will be passed by an interested minority over the opposition or the absence of the majority.

Referring to the current nation wide steel strikes, Dr. Walsh told the forum that here was an example of two great private powers coming to a decision affecting the welfare of everyone, yet based

its students and teachers, there is an interest in learning for its own sake as well as the practical application of that learning. As long as the libraries are used only for aid in completion of assignments, and not as a means to answer an intellectual curiosity, U.V.M. will be lacking in what I term school spirit!"

## Cynic Critic Lauds Mrs. Sadah Start

By John Moore

It is incredible to believe that Sadah Shuchari Start is a member of the faculty, for her concert last Sunday proved that she is a concert violinist of the highest caliber. A description of the whole concert would entail exhausting the normal supply of superlatives and then trying to resurrect some that Hollywood has dragged through the dirt. Technically she was as good as any violinist I have heard.

The program was excellent throughout, but a few of the works deserve particular attention. The Bach G minor Fugue for violin alone, about as difficult a work as I have heard, was carried out admirably, with the exception of some trouble with the D string over which Mrs. Start had no control. The Nocturne by Szymanowski has an exotic beauty which can't be forgotten. Finally, in Wieniawski's "Carnaval Russe" she went completely through the virtuoso's bag of tricks, including complicated harmonics passages, double stop trills, and a few things that I still don't understand. However, I can not hope to criticize Mrs. Start. All I can do is sit back and admire her.

merely on their own conception of the public good.

In this and a number of other cases, he added, such as health, housing, education, medicine, and the combating of depression, government is the only feasible organ to step in and determine what is the public good.

Dr. Mahoney envisioned such plans as leading only to bankruptcy and nationalization, with also the possibility of a labor government. He felt, however, that all three of these can be avoided by individual effort.



## College Instructor Advises Men To Choose A Mate With Higher IQ

"Marry a woman who knows more than you do" is the advice given to college students by Warren Bruner, management consultant who is conducting an experimental course in career determination at Marietta College, Ohio.

"A man's personality and mental stature tend to increase as he progresses in his occupational field," he told his class recently. "On the other hand, a woman starts going backward as soon as she enters a career as a homemaker—unless she realizes the danger and fights hard against it."

"Educate her less than the man, or start them even, and you provide one of several causes for the case of a man in middle life divorcing the partner of his early struggles to seek a more compatible mate."

Marriage as a career is one of many fields considered by Bruner in his course. The course is intended, he said, to "lead to a wise choice of specific careers by

exposing students to comparable information about a number of career fields.

"As far as is known," Bruner continued, "Marietta College is one of the few liberal arts colleges in which life planning is considered as important as delving into literature, history, art, or other subjects carried in most curricula. At least, it's the only one that offers courses in career determination which students may elect for credit."

These courses are the heart of a program of life planning, Bruner said. But he believes a college's obligations to students and society are not fully discharged until the courses are supplemented by individual career counseling and an effective placement service.

"A number of other colleges," he said, "are watching the experiment here with considerable interest. Many people think the time is not far distant when all colleges will be compelled by popular demand to offer instruction of this type."

## Seniors May Apply For Scholarships To Foreign Colleges

Announcement has recently been made by the Department of State and the President's Board of Foreign Scholarships of the opening of competitions for U. S. Government awards for graduate study in the United Kingdom, Belgium, Burma, Netherlands, Philippines, Greece, New Zealand, France, Italy, Iran and Norway for the academic year 1950-51.

The scholarships offered to American graduate students are made available as a result of Public Law 584, 79th Congress (the Fulbright Act). This is the second year in which American graduate students will have the opportunity of competing for these awards which provide travel tuition and maintenance for study abroad for one academic year.

The number of opportunities in the various participating countries are listed as follows:

United Kingdom 156; Belgium & Luxembourg, 22; Burma, 3; Netherlands, 25; Philippines, 6; Greece, 12; New Zealand, 10; France, 220.

In the cases of Italy, Norway and Iran the exact number of the scholarships to be offered is not available at this time, but applications are being received in these competitions nonetheless.

The basic eligibility requirements are: 1. American citizenship. 2. A college degree or its equivalent by the time the candidate takes up his award. 3. Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on his studies abroad.

Interested applicants who are presently enrolled at a college or university should get information and application forms from the Fulbright Program Committee on their own campus. The Secretary of the Fulbright Program Committee on this campus is: Dr. Eugene K. Eakin, Director of the Office of Placement, Room 104, Waterman Building.

## Concerts to be Given By University Bands

A series of band concerts by the combined University and R.O.T.C. bands conducted by Dr. Joseph Lechnyr has been planned under the direction of the Public Relations Office. These concerts are to be held on the third Sunday of each month during the school year. They will take place at Ira Allen Chapel from 5.00 to 5.30. The doors will close at 4.55 because the concerts are being broadcast over station WCAX.

These concerts are being produced by the Radio Workshop. A great deal of credit should be extended to Miss Lydia Frank as the director of this group.

The first concert was held Sunday, Oct. 30. Many highly complimentary comments were received about it at the Public Relations Office.

The newly organized Men's Chorus is expected to join with the band in future concerts, possibly starting at the next one scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 20.

At this concert President Lyman will give a three minute talk on subjects of general interest.

Both students and the public are invited to attend.

## UVM Organizations Contribute Talents To Campus Drive

U.V.M.'s clubs, honorary societies, and other organizations have been bubbling with activity lately. The Campus Chest was responsible for most of the business carried on last week-end.

A novel publicity stunt at the U.V.M. vs. Mass. game forecast these activities. As the band formed an impressive "CC" the tiny Belden twins emerged from a trunk carrying a banner inscribed "Campus Chest." Staff and Sandal's sale of candy bars was another hint of coming events.

Towards the end of last week the ground floor of the Waterman Building looked like a carnival midway. For the benefit of the Campus Chest, dungaree-clad girls in shirtsleeves shined shoes, as Pi Phi's contribution.

The Social Action Commission of S.C.A. had a baby contest to offer. The contestants were Mary Corcoran, Leon Dean, Florence Pizinger, James Pooley, Jack Trevithick, Mary Jean Simpson, and the Rev. R. A. Hall.

Mouths watered at the pastry offered for sale by the French Club. The Red-stone dormitory auctioned off a cocker spaniel, Alpha Epsilon Phi sold apples, and Key and Serpent sold chances for the Middlebury game. Delta Phi Epsilon's grab bag was also a main attraction on the "midway."

Sophomore Aides created quite a sensation with their nail-driving contest. Many confident males tried the seemingly easy task of hammering a nail in a birch log, and to their amazement couldn't do it with their allowed three tries.

Another attraction was the food table of genuine Tri-Delt made cakes, pies, doughnuts and breads. Such delicious looking, and tasting foodstuffs were hard to resist. The Poultry Club Barbeque and the Pep Committee's sale of tickets for the Middlebury game also worked into the motley parade of projects.

## Dr. Daniels Lectures At Fleming Museum

Dr. F. Daniels lectured to the Sigma Xi Society on Friday evening, November 4, at Fleming Museum on "The Future of Atomic and Solar Energy."

Doctor Daniels opened his lecture by stating that our natural resources are slowly diminishing. After they are gone, we shall have three sources of power to rely on: Waterpower, Atomic and Solar Energy. He told of the history and development of atomic and solar energy up to the present time and went on to explain the economic and physical problems involved in developing these powers for commercial use.

Doctor Daniels, at present, is a professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. During the past war, he served with the Chemical Warfare Service and was an Atomic Energy Consultant.

## Dr. Hyla S. Waters Discusses Vocations At SCA Gathering

At the third supper meeting of Student Christian Association a missionary surgeon and representatives from local church groups participated in a panel discussion on vocations.

Dr. Hyla Waters, a surgeon at the Methodist General Hospital in Wu Hu, China, helped to organize the hospital after graduating from Smith College, and the School of Tropical medicine in London.

During the war Doctor Waters was interned by the Japanese, then came to the United States on the *Gripsholm*. The later returned to China to continue her work.

While at UVM, Doctor Waters gave interviews for those interested in becoming medical missionaries. Her visit here was sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement. The Faith and Worship Commission, headed by Larry Ainsworth and Harriet Gregory, made arrangements for the meeting.



"I've been going out with a Frenchman and I want to learn what he keeps whispering to me"

"My cigarette?  
Camels,  
of course!"



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BY ESTHER DOROTHY  
—JEWELS BY CARTIER.

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Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

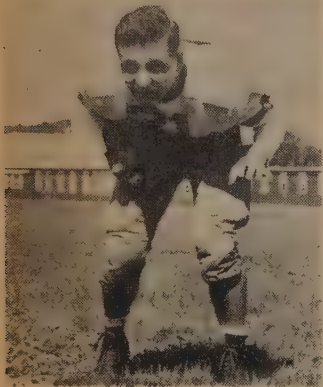
**NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!**



# Cats Near Full Strength For Middlebury Tussle; A Victory Will Give Vt. Best Season Since '97

(Continued from page 1)

charted to transport the student body to the game. All will probably be used. Nine hundred and fifty tickets also have been made available for student personnel. As a result, the Green and Gold should be well represented on the sidelines and by all means well represented on the playing turf. With the whirlpool bath working overtime this week, UVM's key performers should be in tip-top shape for Saturday's brawl against a rejuvenated Middlebury eleven which has lost only two of its six contests, beaten Norwich 6-0, in its only state contest and battled previously unbeaten, untied Union, Vermont's victimizer, to a 14-14 snarl last week-end. Capt. Stan Ursprung, who started his thirtieth consecutive game at right end



FULLBACK AL TAVARES

most impressive—record wise—in the football history of the school is at hand. Only time—and perhaps a couple of pep talks and thoughts of what a victory will mean—will tell. From the Sidelines: In flogging Rochester (no relation to the valet of the same name), the Cats were ruptured with injuries from stem to stern. Robinson, one of the, if not the best backer-up in the state, Schofield and Ballard did not see action. Each will start against Middlebury, though, they're that important. . . . Hebsche's TD, coming after Dempsey blocked a punt and raced 29 yards with it to the eight, was his first of the year. . . . Don, pinch-running for Ballard, the team's leading runner, ran six yards to his right and then three yards up the middle to set the Cats up with a 7-0 first period margin as Stan (The Man) Ursprung booted his eleventh placement of 14 kicks. Collier, respected and liked by one and all, stole a Rochester pass in the dying moments of the game to set up TD number two. He raced 25 yards with it before being cut down on the three. Farrell went two and Kehoe sneaked over for the TD. With Ursprung out of there, Collier kicked the extra point.

## Pass Defense Shines

Smart and alert planning annihilated Rochester's one-two punch. End (and pass catcher) Carl Wren was effectively caged by Cook and Ursprung. Halfback Frank Howd, the Rochester triple threat ace, was halted on both the land and in the air. . . . Rochester consensus according to a newspaper feature, labels Howd, incidentally, as the town's most kissable man. Wow! Rochester made only one threat. This abortive drive was iced on the five. . . . Vermont made only one non-TD drive, and it was isolated when a short fourth-down pass—Kehoe to Traverse—flicked off Chas' fingers on the five. Ken Lawson, who subbed for guard Bill Carpenter who was subbing for the injured Schofield, did a bang-up job, banging up and wrecking the opposition. . . . Before even taking the field, Evans' disciples had to beat back a double play combination of soft snow and cold. The weatherman couldn't make up his mind before game time whether to let it snow, let it snow, let it snow, or have it rain. So unleashed flurries of both.

## Keefer Still Out

Only Jack Keefer, who starred in the opening 7-6 win over St. Michael's will probably be on the bench at 1.45 kick-off. He has not recovered from a pulled leg muscle which has kept him under the weather four times this season. For eight men, Saturday's game wraps up a four-year football career. Art Collier, Bob St. Gelais, George MacDonald, Ursprung, Chas. Traverse, Hobie Cook, Ed Comolli and Bill Carpenter will be putting the finishing touches on their college grid days. As key operators the last four years, they were able to put together two wins in a 2-3-2 season in '46. They won three, lost four and tied Massachusetts in '47. Last year, they won four, lost three and tied Rochester. They lost to Middlebury 13-12, when they weren't given a chance in the world to stop the downstate Blue. With Evans handling the backs and Mike Kasap, the former Illinois great, handling the linemen, the Vermont combination has gone great guns this season. They fought and earned a 7-6 opening win over St. Michael's. They were impressive when they had the ball in a 21-0 win over St. Lawrence. They think to this day that they had a good game one of their best of the season, in absorbing 26-7 pasting at the hands of a great Union team whose only defeat the last two years was a 7-6 drubbing by UVM in '48.

## Collier and Dempsey

They were lucky in defeating New Hampshire, a great team, by a 13-6 count at Durham. The Cats clawed their way to two trigger-quick touchdowns in the last two minutes of the first half and then held on for dear life. They then mopped up Massachusetts, 20-12, to finish their two-game Yankee Conference slate with a clean 2-0 slate. Last Saturday, on a day when, baby, it was cold outside, they polished off a stubborn Rochester array, 14-0, as Bill Dempsey blocked a punt and that man Collier tore a leaf from one of Collier's exciting sports stories and grabbed his seventh interception of the year to set up the winning scores. But now the water is over the dam. The game which will make this year the

# We Predict . . .

By Winn Fingerit

Did anyone predict correctly on all of Saturday's games? For those of you who didn't see the sport pages on Sunday, here are the scores of those football engagements. The Catamounts were winners over Rochester—wonderful isn't it? Michigan State proved the most stubborn foe Notre Dame has faced since the Southern California game of last year, but it was the thirty-fourth game without defeat for the Irish. Rice's six-ounce advantage in the line helped the Owl in registering a victory over the "razor backs" of Arkansas. Stanford's young football team defeated the University of California in a mild upset on the Pacific Coast. An undefeated Baylor Bear was jolted from the select undefeated class by Texas. Wake Forest paid little attention to a new Duke president and Billy Cox to submerge the "blue devil." Union was forced to settle for a tie against a fighting Middlebury team helped by the early arrival of winter, and it ended the victory string of well-coached Union. And finally, Brown forgot that Herman Hickman was the most congenial coach in the Ivy League as they defeated poor Eli Yale.

The sport staff, back after a week's rest, terminates the predictions for the '49 football season of the University of Vermont in the following manner:

## Winn Fingerit ventures:

Vermont 21, Middlebury 6  
Notre Dame 41, North Carolina 6  
Pennsylvania 17, Army 21  
Dartmouth 7, Cornell 14  
Oklahoma 14, Missouri 21  
Vanderbilt 7, Tulane 27  
Boston University 27, Maryland 14  
Ohio State 34, Illinois 20

## Vic Murdock concludes:

Vermont 14, Middlebury 0  
Notre Dame 32, North Carolina 13  
Pennsylvania 13, Army 27  
Dartmouth 17, Cornell 13  
Oklahoma 21, Missouri 6  
Vanderbilt 6, Tulane 14  
Boston University 33, Maryland 21  
Ohio State 20, Illinois 14

## Jerry Agel says:

Vermont 14, Middlebury 12  
Notre Dame 36, North Carolina 12  
Pennsylvania 7, Army 21  
Dartmouth 26, Cornell 21  
Oklahoma 27, Missouri 7  
Vanderbilt 14, Tulane 6  
Boston University 14, Maryland 20  
Ohio State 20, Illinois 14

## Mort Kaufman states:

Vermont 20, Middlebury 7  
Notre Dame 42, North Carolina 13  
Pennsylvania 14, Army 26  
Dartmouth 14, Cornell 21  
Oklahoma 14, Missouri 20  
Vanderbilt 14, Tulane 7  
Boston University 20, Maryland 14  
Ohio State 27, Illinois 14

# 19 Seniors Will End Football Careers For Vermont In Saturday's Finale With The Panthers

By Winn Fingerit

The last football game of their college careers will be played on Saturday against Middlebury by 19 seniors. With three exceptions on the line and one in the backfield, the whole first team is graduating. Many of these Seniors are ending colorful sports careers which began in the fall of 1946 when they entered the University after their discharge from the service. Most of these men participated in other sports besides football.

When one looks at the name of those graduating names like Ursprung, Cook, St. Gelais, Comolli, Dempsey, Ballard, Kehoe, Collier, and MacDonald, one shudders to think of next year's team. Most of these men will continue in sports by seeking jobs in the coaching profession upon graduation.

Stan (Mr. Automatic) Ursprung will best be remembered for his sparkling defense work guarding the end and a few of his famed circus catches of aeriels. He also kicked thirteen extra points during the course of two seasons.

Hobie (Sixty-Minutes) Cook and his colleague, Ed Comolli have held down the tackle positions for the past three years. Their line work has been outstanding and they are a big factor in the team's success. Hobie will be seen during the winter in a basketball uniform. Bob St. Gelais is having the best season

of his career in football. He is starring at right half back and has broken away on several long runs and has scored 5 touchdowns. Also at intervals during his undergraduate days, "Saint" has played basketball, baseball and has broadjumped for the track team.

Art Collier has also played baseball and basketball besides football at U.V.M. Art was captain of the baseball team during the '48 season. He has been outstanding at defense this year and is leading the team in interceptions. Bill Dempsey was the man who called defensive signals and broke up numerous plays from his position as backer-up.

Besides leading the team in offense this year, Ralph Kehoe has pitched for the baseball team and played basketball. John Ballard is the team's leading runner at his left halfback position. In the spring, John plays left field. George MacDonald is that little man who stands about forty yards in back of the line of scrimmage and catches those fourth down punts and tries to eat up yardage. Many times he has broken away for long gains.

Some of the other men who will be in uniform for the last time on Saturday are: Tony Trono, Charles Traverse, Ken Williams, John Ward, Reggie Linsenmeier, Ken Lawson, Jack Hoskiewicz, Henry Corra and Bill Carpenter.

# Sports Parade Of Yesteryears . . .

By RICHARD LAWRENCE

Opening the season at home, Vermont played a good, snappy game, outside of errors and lost to Dartmouth, 6-1. The next day, Vermont tied Dartmouth in the fifth but was swamped in the seventh to lose, 9-5. Traveling to Middletown, Conn., the varsity led until the fifth inning when Wesleyan pulled themselves out with careful hitting, 12-7. New London, Tufts, and Brown, further losses on the New England trip, brought Vermont back to play Colgate for two in the win column, 7-2 and 11-2. An easy game, the first saw the Vermonters hitting at will; in the second, Clancy made fourteen strikeouts and was hit but four times. Six runs

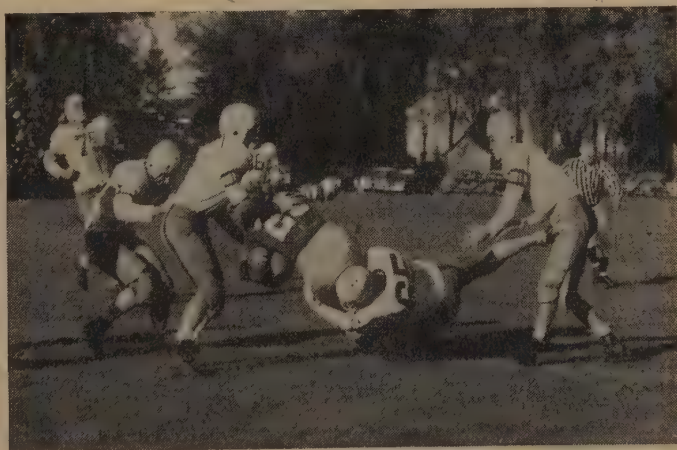
were made in the fifth and sixth innings, Vermont making little effort.

Tufts was not in its class here in the first two, fast plays and hitting counting in the victory, 7-0 for Vermont. Next day Tufts won, 6-3. Rensselaer, the first topheavy victory of the season, 18-2, followed. A series of poorly played games in the New York trip, with Manhattan, Fordham, and Union showed the boys that they could slip and make errors. In the Manhattan game, lost 16-4, ten bases on balls were given, and in the one with Fordham, last by a tally of 9-7, Vermont let 8 runs in on errors.

(Continued on page 5)

# Pulverize the Panthers

# Tight Defense — 6 Wins, 1 Loss



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Nation Eyes Saturday's Game—See Page 8.  
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## Sports Slants

By Vic Murdock

### Seven Lean Years

Football history has already been made by the 1949 eleven. Six wins and one defeat is, the best performance for a Catamount team in twenty-five years. If the Cats win this Saturday against the Panthers another record, even more astounding, will go down in the books. Seven victories in one season is something that has never happened to UVM.

Not since 1942 have the Evansmen walked off with the Vermont State Conference title and it was the last time a win was posted over the Blue and White. The Cats came from behind to chalk up a score of 18 to 7.

Johnny Corbisiero, one of Vermont's biggest headaches, has graduated, but Wendy Forbes can be counted on to give the Cats trouble. Ends Irv Meeker and Ralph Loveys are competent operators both offensively and defensively. Last week Loveys blocked a punt which set up the tying score against Union.

There have only been two common opponents to form a basis of comparison. Vermont lost to Union 26 to 7, and defeated Norwich 20-0. Middlebury squeaked by the Cadets 6 to 0 and held the previously undefeated Dutchmen to a 14 to 14 stalemate. A prediction one way or the other is extremely dangerous. We can only say that if Vermont plays like it has in the last three games chances for a triumph are better than even.

Many doubts are running through the minds of UVM supporters this week in regard to key men who have suffered minor injuries in the last few games. The most recent casualty was Capt. Stan Ursprung who sprained his ankle in the 14 to 0 shacking of Rochester. If Jack Keefer does play he will undoubtedly see limited action. Charlie Smith and George Schofield are still nursing bruises. Johnny Ballard, one of the most improved back-field men, skipped the Rochester trip to give his banged up ribs a rest.

With Ralph Kehoe tossing the leather, Bob St. Gelais sweeping the ends, Dom Cote's long, yard advantage punts, and the tight defensive of the forward wall there will still be plenty for the Panthers to worry about if the others are not ready.

Saturday's engagement will be the 40th time that the two state rivals have met on the gridiron. Vermont has come out on top 20 times and ended up on the short side of the score in 15 contests; five games ended in ties. In 1946 the two schools battled to a 12 to 12 tie; the following year at Porter Field the home team won 19 to 0; and last year the Cats played one of the best games of the year but lost 13 to 12. There will be 19 seniors on the UVM team who will be all out to turn the tide, eight in particular.

Most of Vermont's success this year has been made possible by the excellent line play of the seven pillars of marble. Very few touchdowns have been scored on long sustained drives on the ground by the opposition. Many of our touchdowns have been set up by pass interceptions and blocked punts. The best offense is a good defensive as far as the Cats have been concerned. Recently, however there has been a marked improvement in the backfield. Johnny Ballard and Bob St. Gelais, aided by better offensive blocking, have been eating up the yardage.

This is the last game of the year for the Cats and whether they win, lose or draw you cannot say that they have not been trying their best. Hats off and good luck to "Fuzzy" and his men.

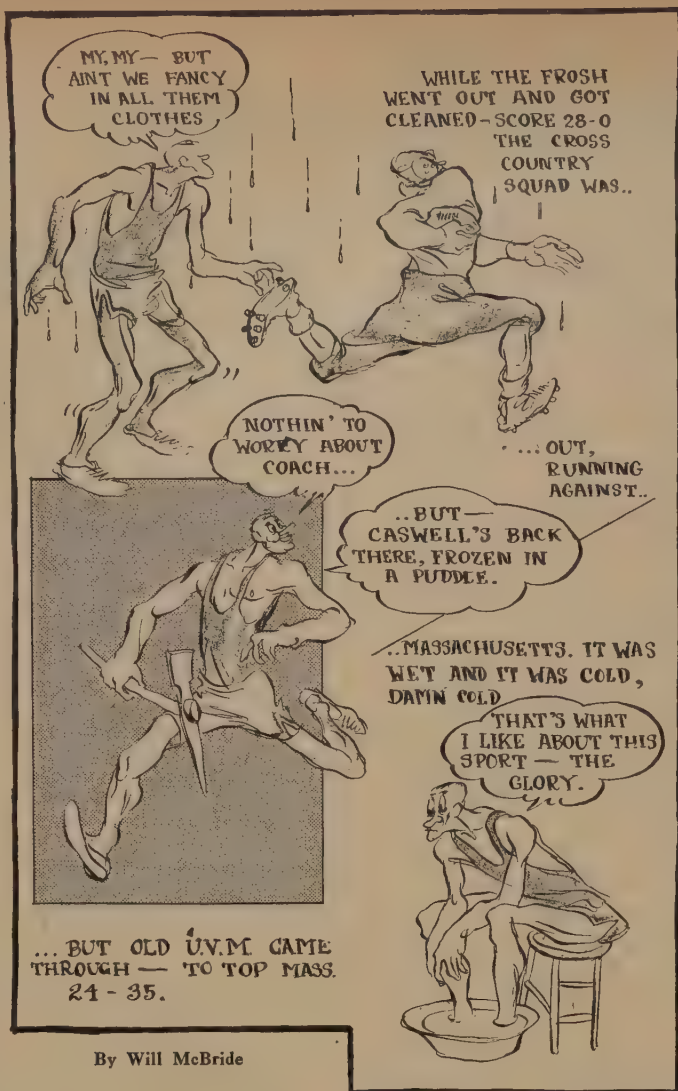
## Sports Parade

(Continued from page 4)

A win over Syracuse, 10-5, and a loss to St. Lawrence, 11-6, closed the New York schedule. At the close of May, Boston University was swamped, 17-3, and nearly won the second game in Vermont's home series by Vermont errors in the fifth. An argument was raised over some close plays in this inning.

The Norwich game was won, 8-0, by Vermont and a pair of losses to Manhattan followed, 4-0 and 9-1. There were no scores made by either team in the first seven frames of the first game and the second was a pitcher's battle with errors deciding the score.

St. Lawrence came and was defeated in an easy game, 17-0. There were three double plays in this event made by Vermont. Colby was defeated, 6-3, and Columbia, the last game, was won by a score of 9-0 to finish the season in a gratifying way.



By Will McBride

## Harriers Take 3rd at Conn., Defeat Mass. 24-35

The UVM cross-country team was handed its first setback this season, in the Connecticut Valley Championships on last Tuesday, November 1, at Amherst, Mass. The Vermont harriers finished third among five competing squads. The University of Connecticut finished first with a low score of 44 points. Following the Conns were the Coast Guard Academy in second with 71, and the Catamounts in third, trailing the CG by one point, with a score of 72. Springfield College captured fourth with 74, and finishing last was the University of Massachusetts with 76.

Bruno Giordano of the Uconns, broke the tape first in a new record time for the 4-mile course at Amherst. His new record time was 20:01.4. Following Bruno was Dick Miller of Springfield in second, Dave Klingersmith of the Coast Guard in third and Bernie Cossar of Massachusetts in fourth. The first man to place for the Green and Gold harriers was Capt. Johnny Bellows in thirteenth, with the time of 21:03. Following Johnny for the Catamounts were Russ Mahoney in fifteenth, Bob Caswell in sixteenth, Owen Coughlin in seventeenth, Earle (Continued on page 8)

## Thumbnail Sketches . . .

### Bill Dempsey and Charlie Smith

Bill Howard

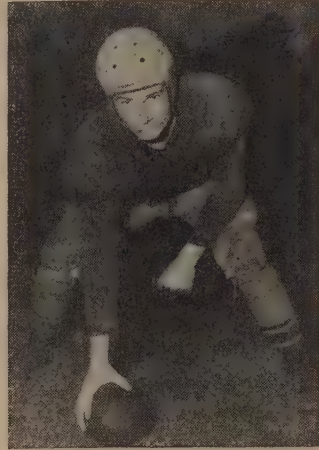
My choice for All-American Center is a lad up here in Vermont by the name of Bill Dempsey. Bill hails from Dorchester, Mass., and weighs 190 pounds of solid muscle, he is 6 feet 1 inch in height and can really run.

Bill graduates this year and will be missed a lot come the fall of 1950.

You may be wondering if the guy is aggressive and alert and just plainly on

No he isn't a relative of of Jack Dempsey.

You may think that Joe DiMaggio's comeback was something this year but there is a fellow up here who has had two of his legs injured in the last three years and has been hurt again this year but he began a comeback on the football field that not very many fellows have done in a long time. His name is Charlie Smith, a 170 pound, 5 feet 11 inch end, from Hackettstown, N. J. He is only a Junior this year, but I think you better keep him in mind for next year's All-American honors. Charlie



Bill Dempsey

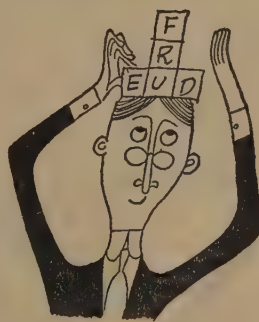


Charlie Smith

the ball. Well, he is one of the most aggressive men they have on U.V.M.'s team this year. To give you an example, the Mass. State eleven U.V.M. was playing Saturday, Bill was taken out for a breather and at that time State had the ball on their own 15-yard line, and then it happened on four plays they were down to the Vermont 35-yard line and anticipating a touchdown. At that point the coach injected Mr. Dempsey into the game and he played like Joe Page only he is not a pitcher and it was not a baseball game but he did contribute a lot to put out the fire at that time.

I know that is only a part of duties on the football field as a defensive player, but you have to see him to believe it in so far as his offensive work is concerned he can really open up a hole in that forward wall to enable those scatbacks to come through. Yes sir, it's too bad we have to lose a valuable football player as he this year; oh say, Bill Dempsey plays hockey and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Quite a guy.

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# ∴ Campus Clippings ∴

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was visited recently by its National Eastern Counselor, Mrs. Katherine McDonald from Cincinnati, O. The coffee hour held in her honor October 18 gave all the girls an opportunity to meet and talk with her.

The Alumni meeting held at the house during Mrs. McDonald's stay gave quite a bit of news concerning the class of '49. Kathie Eaton is working in Burlington as traffic manager of WCAX, and also in town is Katie Crocker, who is editor of *Panorama*.

Dee Caryl is a frequent and welcome visitor at the house during her stay here while waiting to go to Syracuse in January to do graduate work.

Alpha Chi would like to extend congratulations to Becky Wheatley on her marriage this past summer and also to Lynn Davis on her pinning to Paul LaHaye.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The highways and byways of the Queen City reverberated to the strains of "Bloody Mary" and the "Sweetheart of ATO" and other somewhat improvised melodies too numerous to mention on the conveniently moonlit night of October 29. The brothers, pledges, and their dates were off on a party. The brain-child of social committeeman, Rob Fordham, paid off in a big way as ATO's went completely informal and staged an old-fashioned hayride and "hoe down" which may be a yearly event henceforth.

Last Wednesday two distinguished brothers were entertained at the fraternity house. They were Stewart Daniels, Executive Secretary of national ATO, and George Stanley, chief representative of the local alumni association. Both worthy brothers were duly impressed by the sound policies of the chapter's administration, the spirit of camaraderie that prevails, and the new appearance of the house in general.

After the evening meal, brother Daniels gave the assembled group a short, informative talk on the workings of the central offices of the national foundation, including the tremendous growth of the job placement bureau since its modest beginning in the early 1930's, and the intricate machinations of the *Palm*, ATO national magazine.

Brother Daniels expressed the desire to see some of the Beta Zeta members at the National Congress to be held in Ohio next June. He elaborated by saying that this Congress promises to be the largest gathering of ATO's that has ever been held.

Something new has been added. That genial crew who serve meals in the dining hall are now adorned in white jackets, white shirts and bow ties—a sign of great things to come.

## DELTA PHI EPSILON

We're glad you're with us, oh, Ruthie G.

For you are our new D Phi E.

This little jingle is meant to tell Ruthie Goldberg, who was initiated on Sunday, Oct. 23, how glad we are that she is a soror now. A dinner in Ruthie's honor

was held at the Black Cat Cafe following the ceremony which was held at the home of Mrs. Michael Frank, one of our patronesses.

We wish to extend our thanks to Miss Muriel Hughes, our faculty advisor, for letting us use her apartment for the guided tours. We certainly appreciate her generosity.

D Phi E's project for the Campus Chest proved to be very successful. Many people came over to take a peak at the sign "Take a guess, for the Campus Chest." When they noticed that it was a grab bag they were eager to see what they could pull out. Combs, blotters, gum, candy, pencils, and many other things were inside. All had fun working on it.

## KAPPA PHI KAPPA

A tea hour sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa, national education honorary, was held in Southwick North Lounge at 4.15. Dinner at 6 in the Waterman Building, a general panel discussion on "The Idea of Student Government" from 8 to 9 p.m., and a recreation hour from 10 to 11 p.m. completed Friday's events.

Round table sessions were the order of the day on Saturday with meetings of college and high schools combined and later separately to discuss the unique problems of each. A final evaluation session was held in the morning and later a panel and discussion of the entire conference.

The entire conference ended with a successful exhibition given by Dean Simpson in the President's dining room.

## NU SIGMA NU

There was a special meeting for pledges and members of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity last week at the house at 49 N. Prospect St. This is in keeping with the active program outlined for the year. A buffet supper was served.

Feature of the meeting was a short address by Dr. N. B. Dreyer, professor of pharmacology, and movies of the New Hampshire-Vermont football game. Serving on the committee for the special meeting were Philip Hincks, '51, chairman; James Burke, '51; Thomas McCormack, '53; and Edward Jenkins, '51, president of the fraternity. A social hour followed.

The regular meeting of the month was addressed by Dr. D. D. Durgin, medical resident at the Bishop DeGoesbriand hospital, on a medical topic of current interest.

## PHI SIGMA DELTA

Phi Sigma Delta has added four new fraters: Larry Berger, '52, Gil Edelman, '50, George Levy, '52, and Barry Grandeau '52.

Social activity has really been in full swing during the fall semester. On Oct. 1 an informal dance was held, also on Oct. 22 a buffet supper and dance. Fine crowds attended both affairs particularly enjoying the entertainment of Skitch Levine and Bill Marsa, George Borofsky, Roger Schoenfeld, Gerry Kerstein, Norm Feiber, Berny Shulman and Charlie Brenner.

During the summer George Borofsky was married to Marjorie Schenkman. Two

## Pan-Hell Appoints Three Students To Revise Constitution

A committee of three was appointed at the October 18 meeting of Pan-Hellenic Council to revise the constitution. Alma Warrell, Lynn Thorell, and Esther Havens will bring the new constitution before the council for ratification shortly.

Dates for formal parties have been decided and are as follows: November 9, Delta Delta Delta; November 10, Pi Beta Phi; November 11, Kappa Alpha Theta; November 13, Delta Phi Epsilon; November 17, Alpha Epsilon Phi; November 18, Kappa Xi Kappa; and November 19, Alpha Chi Omega.

Delta Phi Epsilon has been acquitted of charges brought by the council October 11 of pledging two girls during a period of non-open bidding. Since no evidence could be found substantiating the council's charge, the council voted to drop the issue. Open bidding, however, is now permissible. If girls have been on this campus during one rush period, they can be open bid.

Sigma Gamma, which is not rushing, is giving a party after regular rushing for girls interested in that sorority, with Pan-Hellenic's approval.

The council asks that any women who have been members of sororities not on this campus, please leave their names in the Dean of Women's office.

fraters have parted with their fraternity pins, George Thomas and Marv Saltzman having pinned Sue Levine and Sylvia Wool.

On Sunday, October 29, the frater body attended the memorial service of Frater Max Shubert who during the last years of his life lived in the house and served as an inspiration and guide to the frater body.

Progressing rapidly is the war orphan fund with which the fraternity will take care of a European war orphan. It has been the pleasure of the fraternity to have Uno Teemant from Estonia as their guest.

At the Homecoming dance we received

trophies for winning both the fraternity and campus softball championships.

In recent weeks many minor repairs have been done about the house. Both the living room and dining room have been redecorated and new furniture has been installed.

Our touch football team sparked by the fine play of Gil Edelman, Rocky Rothchild, Kurt Shindler and Sol Black, and the expert running and passing of Bailey Goldberg, Billy Marsa and Mort Kaufman, swept through their league with 5 wins and 0 losses, and went on to win the interfraternity crown with a 20-12 victory over Kappa Sig.

## DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Saturday, October 15, Jane Smith became the bride of Richard Long in Hackettstown, N. J. Both graduates of U.V.M. last June, Janie was a member of Mortar Board and Dick, a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. They are now residing in Readsboro, Vt.

After the homecoming poster was put up Friday, everybody was busy taking snapshots when a representative of a collegiate magazine stopped and asked to take a picture of Mickey Osborne near the poster. Mickey, who had done most of the artistic work, gladly obliged with paint and brush in hand!

Alma Warrell has been a traveling girl lately. She attended the Student Union Convention at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y., and visited the Tri-Delta chapter house there.

Thursday night the Tri-Delts played hostess to Dean Simpson at a dinner in the chapter house. One night every week six girls have been exchanged with other sororities for dinner. The Pi Phis and Alpha Chis have already been guests.

The Teachers' Convention always brings "home" the alums of Tri-Delta. Among those visiting were Gerry Balich, Doris Hoffnagle, Eleanor Griffith, Priscilla Joslin, Peg Ingalls, Marie Matthews, and Dona Donelan. A surprise came with Gerry Balich for in she came with a diamond! Wedding bells will be ringing for her on November 23 when she will be married to Edwin Calcagni of Barre.

## AIEE

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers' open house scheduled for the

week-end of November 11 and 12 has been postponed until next spring. The reason for the postponement is lack of time needed to make the necessary preparations for an enlarged event, including the mechanical and civil engineers.

During the open house engineering students of the University will perform demonstrations and experiments for the interest and education of the general public. AIEE also announces that its meetings, held every other Friday night, are open to all students of electrical engineering.

## NEWMAN CLUB

The first monthly meeting of the Newman Club was held at Southwick Oct. 26 at 7.30. Eighty-one students attended the meeting and the social hour which followed.

Also attending were Miss Catherine Nulty, Newman Club Advisor, Mrs. Eileen McGinley, and guest speaker, Father Robert Joyce of St. Peter's Church in Rutland. Father Joyce is a former Chaplain of the U.V.M. Newman Club and a former army Chaplain. He is now serving on the University's board of trustees.

After a short business meeting, Father Joyce spoke about the Catholic student and his relation to the university. He said anyone with a faith can exert much influence. No matter what a man's religion may be, he will respond to the truth and beauty of that religion, carrying it and spreading it throughout life. An intelligent person will not be made hostile by a bigot or a person leading a sinful life. No mind is impregnable, and the bigot can be led to reason, the sinner to a better faith.

In closing, Father Joyce again stressed the unlimited good an individual may do if he will only go out of his way to make an impact upon his fellow man.

A social hour of dancing and refreshments of cider and doughnuts followed. Anyone wishing to join may do so at the next meeting or by contacting Ed Streeter.

I shall pass this way but once. Am good therefore that I can say or do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being let me do it now. Let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

—Anon.



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Lord Kelvin, writing in 1883, summed up once and for all the importance of measurement.

"When you can measure what you are speaking about," he said, "and express it in numbers, you know something about it, but when you cannot measure it, when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meagre and unsatisfactory kind."

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## Thirty Men and A Woman

In a house located at 57 Williams St., lives one woman amongst thirty men. She has made a statement to the press that she loves it. This is her first year living with them, and she hopes that she will stay with them for many years to come. No, this is not in the raised eyebrows department of this paper but the woman who is living at the Sigma Nu house is their housemother who has achieved the distinction of being the only housemother in any fraternity house on campus.

Mrs. Brauer is a charming woman. She was born in Brattleboro and has lived all her life in Vermont. She has no children other than her "thirty boys" who actually are closer to her than most boys are to their real mothers. This is Mrs. Brauer's first job and will probably be her only one since she loves it so. She said she has never been so happy as when she started living there.

Actually, there are quite a few advantages in having a housemother in a fraternity house, as Mrs. Brauer and all housemothers in the sorority houses will testify. Mrs. Brauer is always around to act as a chaperone at the dances and the various functions held at the house. She is introduced to all "her boys" dates and I imagine passes judgment privately as would any mother. Then, too, at the fraternity dances there is always someone to turn to in case (and heaven forbid it should happen) some girl's hem rips and a quick sewing job is in order.

Another very decided advantage (or to certain people's viewpoints at least) is the fact that girls are allowed to visit at the house at certain designated hours in the afternoon. At any rate the main advantage in having Mrs. Brauer living at the Sigma Nu house is the same advantage there is at living at home for she does her best to create a home away from home atmosphere, and everyone realizes how very nice it is to have "Mom" around just to speak to whether there are problems or not.

## New Appointments To Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

lege before coming to U.V.M., where he received both his B.S. and M.D. degrees. He interned at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, and during the war did general duty as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Edward P. Hume as assistant professor of horticulture in the College of Agriculture. Professor Hume, who was born in India, received his education at the Universities of Hawaii, Columbia, and Cornell, where he received both his B.S. and M.S. He has held posts as agronomist with the New York District Engineer's Office, and as horticulturist with the Federal Experiment Station in Puerto Rico.

Edward P. Neuburg as instructor in mathematics. Neuburg received his A.B. from Swarthmore College and his M.S. from the University of Chicago.

Eleanor L. Rockwood as instructor in home economics. Miss Rockwood received her B.S. from the University of Massachusetts and did graduate study

## Sorority Rushing

Early rushing is an experiment this year on the U.V.M. campus. It was only initiated by the Pan-Hellenic Council after a great deal of discussion with the administration and the sororities and a thorough examination of the statistics on marks from other colleges which have this system.

There appeared to be no appreciable difference in the marks of early and late rushees, in fact after the early rushing period the girls were better able to settle down to college life and studying. Perhaps a finer balance of school and sorority is achieved when rushing is not allowed to drag out, it is believed.

Pan-Hellenic Council has tried as much as possible to schedule open houses and parties on week-ends. An open house, November 6, after the informal parties has been added to the rushing agenda to enable girls to go back to sororities previously visited or to those sororities whose parties they were unable to attend.

### 75 Average Needed

Pan-Hellenic strongly advises all rushees to keep up their marks. Each pledge must have a 75 per cent average to be initiated.

This year's council has tried to eliminate any semblance of unfair rushing procedure by having meetings of all rush captains, and using the honor system. The rules for 1949-50 as given in the Pan-Hellenic Handbook are: "Eligible rushees shall not visit any sorority house except at designated times; sorority members may entertain eligible girls only if they are 'Little Sisters,' assigned to them by Student Union with the exception of the Dean's Tea.

Sorority women and eligible girls are honor bound not to give or receive special favors. Permitting fraternity men or others to influence rushees is beneath the dignity of sorority women."

### Library Association Meeting

Dr. Sidney B. Smith, director of libraries at the University of Vermont, and Miss Helena Norton, chief cataloguer, were in Swamscott, Mass., last week attending the annual Association which was held from Wednesday, Oct. 12, through Saturday, Oct. 15 at the New Ocean House.

This year the meeting of the New England Association was also the regional meeting of the American Library Association.

On Saturday afternoon, Dr. Smith presided at the meeting of the Association of College and Reference Libraries. He was also chairman of the program committee for this meeting.

Miss Norton is one of the directors of the New England Library Association.

under a dietetic internship at the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

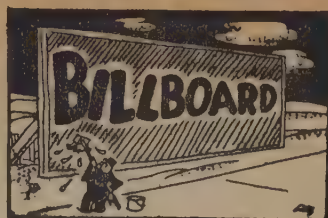
Ethyte M. Nagler as instructor in zoology. Miss Nagler received her B.S. from Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., and her M.A. from Syracuse University. She is a member of Sigma Xi and Sigma Delta Epsilon.

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### VIP

Colored slides will be the feature attraction at a special Vermont Independents meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 in the Student Lounge.

Slides will be shown of the West, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park, New York City, Boston, and Washington, D. C. Of special interest to all, of course, will be those of northern Vermont. Warren Coolidge, machine and slide owner, will also act as operator.

The meeting will interest all who are interested in their own country and travel. The program is open to everyone.

### CLASSICAL CLUB

At its second monthly meeting on November 1, Goodrich Classical Club presented a reading of the play *Agamemnon* by Aeschylus. Bruce Stargatt gave the introductory synopsis of the play and took the part of the Watchman. Because of the illness of Walton Brown, Bruce also read the part of the Herald.

The title role was read by Harold White; his wife, Clytemnestra, by Joan Crandall; the chorus of Argive Elders by Tom Kent, Lindley Hartwell, and James Frink; the unfortunate prophetess, Cassandra, by Carol Brody; and the revengeful Aegisthus by Harry Miele.

At the close of the play there was a social hour for members of the group and their guests.

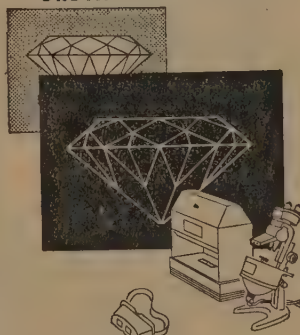
### CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

Through the Junior Professional Assistant Social Analyst Examination, announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission on October 11, social science graduates can qualify for appointment to responsible field office positions in the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, Social Security Administration.

Senior students may apply for this examination by filing applications by November 8 at the Placement Bureau, Room 104, Waterman.

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## Mortar Board Activities

### MORTAR BOARD FORMAL

Silver-dusted pine branches and a silver mortar board decorated the ballroom at Southwick for the fall Mortar Board Formal. The dance, held last Friday evening, November 4, was well attended.

In the ballroom, while the Catamounts played, the dancers greeted members of Mortar Board and Miss Mary Jean Simpson, Miss Margaret Wing, Miss Betty Bandel, Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Schultz, and Prof. and S. N. Bogorad.

In the gym several congratulatory telegram posters decorated the walls and a huge silver mortar board was on the stage. Silver stars hung from the ceiling and candles on small scattered tables lit the room.

During the intermission, refreshments were served. The winner of the Professors' Baby Contest was Mr. Pooley.

A gentle snow had begun as the couples said good night.

### MORTAR BOARD WEEK-END

A full week-end was planned to celebrate the silver anniversary of Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board.

Beginning the activities was the fall Mortar Board Formal held Friday evening at Southwick. The anniversary party scene was used and the anniversary cake with twenty-five candles was cut during the intermission.

A luncheon for the founders and members of Mortar Board was held at Waterman, Saturday at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon discussion groups met at Southwick to discuss problems common on college campuses. Guests from Middlebury and New Hampshire joined in these talks.

Climaxing the events of the week-end was a coffee hour for the University family held Sunday evening at Southwick.

### TUTORING

The Mortar Board tutoring service opened officially on October 10, for the benefit of those who are weak in their studies and need extra help.

Mortar Board started this service with the funds set aside by the Student Government with which one half of the tutor's bill is paid, leaving the other half for the student to pay.

### Instructors Grant Permission

Those desiring to be tutored must have permission of their respective instructors before doing so and then must register at the Placement Bureau, Room 104, Waterman. Tutors, themselves, must be recommended by their professors and should come to the Placement Bureau with the list of courses they wish to teach and their profs recommendations.

The prices listed for tutoring service are: \$.80 per hour for one person, \$1.30 per hour for two, and \$1.50 per hour for three. Mortar Board will pay one half of the above fees.

### Veterans Tutored Free

Also there is a Mary Jean Simpson Fund, which is to be used for veterans' tutoring services fee. All veterans interested in being tutored must also report to the Placement Bureau to register. However, vets will not have to pay any fee at all for it will be charged to the above fund.

## Barbara Hardie Elected As New Treas. Of WSGA

Women's Student Union has a new treasurer. Barbara Hardie, '52, of Rockville Center, N. Y., was elected in a special election held Wednesday to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Jean Smith.

Barbara is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and a Sophomore Aide. She is an Elementary Education student. When asked if she had any previous experience handling money, she remembered being treasurer of the French Club in high school. She felt honored by her election and promises to do her best on the Student Union Council.

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## Student Ct. Receives Seven Members In Recent Elections

Seven new members have just been added to the Student Court after the election held last Tuesday. Robert Condon, Chief Justice, made the announcement Tuesday evening.

Those juniors and seniors elected are as follows:

Joan Banghart '51, is in the College of Technology and is majoring in business. She is on the business staff of the CYNIC. She comes from Douglaston, L. I., N. Y., and hopes to be a secretary. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mickey Boylan comes from Scarsdale, N. Y., and is a psychology major in the pre-medical course. He enrolled at U.V.M. in 1945 and after one year of college was in the Marines for two years. He is a junior now and was a second place winner cake walking for Sigma Phi last year.

Harlan Farnsworth, a junior in the College of Education and Nursing, is a Burlingtonian. He is an active member of the Congregational Club, and in his freshman year attended a national conference in Lawrence, Kan., representing that group.

Walt Fimian is a senior pre-med from Brattleboro. He was president of the Newman Club and plays varsity tennis. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mary Ellen Fuller is also from Burlington and is active on the Religious Life Committee. She was given the award last year for doing most for interfaith work. She is a junior in the College of Agriculture, and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

William Johnson, varsity letterman, is from Lyndonville. He is a junior in the College of Education and Nursing and is majoring in English. He is manager of this year's basketball team, and belongs to the Varsity Club. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Barbara Larrabee is a science major in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a senior and comes from Shoreham. She served on the Judicial Committee of Women's Student Union. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

## Harriers Third

(Continued from page 5)

Randall in twentieth, and Elwin Wolcott in thirty-fifth.

Although Bruno Giordano crossed the line in first he was given stiff competition by our Russ Mahoney. Russ held the lead for the first two miles of the course, but was overtaken by Bruno in the third mile.

This four-mile course at Amherst is considered a rough one. The first two miles of it is made up mainly of steep uphill grades, and the going is pretty tough for the harriers of the competing teams.

The Catamounts have now only two remaining meets. One will be against the Massachusetts cross-country team at Burlington on November 4. Following the Massachusetts meet, the hill and dalers will wind up their season with the all important Middlebury meet at Middlebury on November 11.

### STATE 24-35

The Vermont cross-country team was not slowed down last Friday by the cold, drizzling rain, as the team went on to capture their fourth dual meet this year 24-35 over the University of Massachusetts.

In 21 minutes, 36 seconds out at the Country Club course, Russ Mahoney broke the tape, and just nine seconds behind came Bernard Cossar of Massachusetts State. In third place was Louis Clough also of Massachusetts.

Vermont took fourth, fifth, and sixth places with John Bellows, John Porter, Coughlin, finishing in that order.

1 Mahoney (V), 21:36; 2 Cossar (M), 21:49; 3 Clough (M), 22:05; 4 Bellows (V), 22:07; 5 Porter (V) 22:15; 6 Coughlin (V), 22:28; 7 Phinney (M), 22:43; 8 E. Randall (V), 22:51; 9 Wolcott (V), 23:02; 10 Caswell (V), 23:13; Pierce (M), 23:25; 12 Funkauser (M), 23:25; 13 Hopkins (M) 23:25; 14 Allen (M), 23:29; 15 Goding (M), 23:43; 16 L. Pierce (V), 24:14; 17 Lyon (V), 24:37; 18 P. Randall (V), 25:49; 19 Arms (V), 26:15; 20 Brohan (V), 27:47.

This Friday is the last meet for the varsity cross-country team as they run against Middlebury College Cross Country squad at the Middlebury course.

## University Club Dinner

Over 100 members and guests met Saturday night for the first dinner meeting of the University Club of the University of Vermont. After dinner in the Faculty Dining Room the assembled members and guests gathered in the newly-decorated lounge room of the University Club in the Waterman Building where they listened to an address by Mr. David W. Howe, business manager of the *Burlington Free Press*.

Mr. Howe's address, entitled "Newspaper Reflections," began with a series of reminiscences from his youth as a student at UVM. He discussed various aspects of the newspaper business and summed up the functions of a newspaper as follows: 1) a newspaper must inform, interpret, and entertain; 2) it must serve as a marketplace for goods and services; and 3) a newspaper must serve as a check upon government. In connection with the third of these aspects, Mr. Howe emphasized the necessity of private ownership of newspapers; a government-owned press, he declared, is the agent of dictatorship. The private press must exercise self-restraint, Mr. Howe said, and must be conducted as a public trust. Emphasizing the necessity for a free press, Mr. Howe referred to the late Justice Holmes' statement that freedom of the press means freedom for the thought we hate; he quoted also Ambassador Warren Austin's statement that press freedom and peace are inseparable; and finally he quoted Jan Mazaryk, who asserted that journalism and the daily press are extensions of parliamentary control over government.

## Foreign Students

This year the University of Vermont has on campus many foreign students, hailing from practically every corner of the globe. Some are here in this coun-

The meeting was concluded by a drawing for a twelve-pound turkey, donated by Prof. Faye Crabbe, of the Department of Nursing Education. The turkey was won by Dr. Elijah Swift, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

## OUR FIRST SNOW



Vermont claimed the dubious distinction last week of being blessed with a snowfall of over one inch. It was a far cry from last winter when the first snowfall fell in January and all of New England experienced one of its mildest winters.

By Monday evening however, nearly all traces of the snow had disappeared and UVM was hoping for balmy weather for the Middlebury game.

try permanently while others have only temporary visas.

Among those who have come to the United States permanently are Mrs. Hedi Stoeck Ballantyne who came from Austria, and is an elementary education student, and Ursula Hirsch who came from Germany. She is majoring in horticulture. Both are in the class of 1950.

From Greece, we have Blaise Kent Xydias, who is majoring in Romance Languages. He, too, is to remain in this country permanently.

Renate Hirsch, although she came originally from Austria, arrived last year from Turkey. She is a graduate student majoring in chemistry.

Two agriculture students in the class of '52 are J. Murray Elliott, who is on a temporary visa from Canada and Henry Orner, who came from Southern Rhodesia.

Another Canadian student here on a temporary visa is Patricia Miller, an education student in the class of '51.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1949

NUMBER 28

## Windfall To Offer Prizes In Annual Literary Contest

In a school as large as U.V.M. there is, no doubt, much hidden writing talent which is lying dormant just waiting for a chance to show itself to advantage. Well, here is the chance! *Windfall*, the U.V.M. student magazine, is sponsoring its third annual contest for both poetry and prose.

The contest is open to every student in the University. A prize of twenty dollars is being offered for the best work in prose and the same amount for the best in poetry. The contest closes on Dec. 1.

All those having the urge to write are invited to participate. Although every one cannot win first prize, there is a great chance that material will be accepted for publication in *Windfall* from these entries.

*Windfall* is published by the Scribes Association, a comparatively recent organization on campus, having been started over three years ago last January. It is a regularly established student organization accountable to the SGA. Recently it has been reorganized under a new constitution. It is not sponsored by any one department, and is not an off-shoot of the English department.

The main purpose of the Scribes Association is to foster and promote interest in creative writing on campus. It attempts to do this in two ways. One is by publishing *Windfall*, the other is by holding weekly meetings which are called Writer's Workshop meetings.

The Writer's Workshop last year was one group. This year it has been separated into two, a prose group and a poetry group which meet on different nights. Those interested in reading and writing poetry meet on Tuesday night at 7.30 with Mrs. Francis Colburn at 359 College Street. Mrs. Colburn, who is herself a poet, has worked with the Workshop during its three years of existence. Poetry by many well-known poets is read as well as that written by the group members who derive much help from the friendly and beneficial criticism of the others.

Students interested in writing prose meet at the home of Jerome Kelley, the editor of *Windfall*, at 431 South Union Street. Many young writing enthusiasts feel that they have really increased their writing skills through the practice and criticism received by attending the meetings.

Article 111 of the new constitution states that "Membership is open to all regularly enrolled students at U.V.M." All those interested at all in writing are invited to attend Writer's Workshop meetings and also to visit the *Windfall* office in room A-18 in East Hall. It contains a very interesting assortment of magazines from other colleges which show just what other schools are doing in this field and how U.V.M. compares with them.

## ROTC Confers Honors On Military Students Of Ability

Appointments as distinguished military students will be made Monday to nineteen members of the University of Vermont Reserve Officers Training Corps (R.O.T.C.).

The awards are to be made by Maj. William Evans-Smith, professor of military science at the University of Vermont.

Each senior R.O.T.C. student has been designated because of displayed proficiency in class work and demonstrated leadership and ability in drill, both at the University of Vermont and senior camp.

Receiving appointments are William J. Buzzell, Bennington; Richard V. Casabianca, Burlington.

(Continued on page 7)

## Community Concert Opens Series With Charles Kullman

The Burlington Community Concert Association will open the 1949-50 series with Charles Kullman, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, radio and recording star who is featured in the new Universal film, "Fandango." The concert will be held in the Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, November 20, at 3 p.m. Admission is by membership card only.

A Connecticut Yankee, born in New Haven in 1903, Kullman entered Yale University as a pre-med student. Because he liked to sing for fun, he joined the Yale Glee Club. This bit of extracurricular activity was the turn of fate that changed the course of Kullman's life



Charles Kullman

—his success as soloist with the Yale Glee Club made him abandon his incipient medical career for one in music.

Graduated from Yale with a Bachelor of Science degree, he won a scholarship to the Juilliard School. After three years at Juilliard he won another scholarship entitling him to study at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France.

In 1928 he returned to the United States to join the Music Faculty of Smith College, where in addition to his work as an instructor, he sang in such old operas as Monteverdi's "Orfeo" and the title role in Handel's "Xerxes."

He left Northampton to join Valdimir Rosing's American Opera Company where he made his initial appearances in the roles of Faust, Don Jose and Pinkerton.

In 1931 he went to Europe making his debut in Berlin as the hero of "Madame Butterfly." He repeated his triumphs at the Vienna State Opera and at the Salzburg Summer Festivals where he appeared with Toscanini and Bruno Walter, also at the Florentine May Music Festival and at London Covent Garden. In December, 1935, he made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera in "Faust" and then sang in "Carmen," "La Traviata," "The Magic Flute," "Boris Gudonoff," "Manon" and many other operas.

The radio and recording industries too have kept Charles Kullman busy during the past few years. He has been on such radio programs as Hit Parade, Ford, Chesterfield, Maxwell House, Firestone and Great Moments in Music and over the Columbia network.

## UVM versus Middlebury

On Saturday, November 11, 1949, Middlebury defeated the University of Vermont in a game of football by a score of 14 to 6.

It was a very cold day. . .

## Social Committee Of IFC To Sponsor Dance On Nov. 19

With fraternity pledging at hand, the Interfraternity Council has set forth plans for the resumption of the I.F.C. Rushing Dance. The Council has brought back another tradition to the campus which was suspended during the war. The plans call for a gala dance, featuring the music of the Catamounts, to be held in the Waterman Soda Fountain on November 19. Enjoyable music and refreshments will be available to all from 9 to 12 o'clock on that evening.

The Council urges all new pledges and fraternity aspirants to attend and support the dance. The entire proceeds of the dance and the sale of refreshments will be donated to the Campus Chest. According to the I.F.C. Social Committee, who have handled all the arrangements, an enjoyable evening will be had for all those who attend.

Don't worry about the price, for all men will be admitted for 60 cents and for women there will be no charge at all. Let's all turn out, especially new pledges, and show the Interfraternity Council we're behind them. So here are the whats, wheres, and whens to remember for an all-around good time:

What: The Interfraternity Council Dance  
Where: Waterman Soda Fountain  
When: November 19  
Time: 9-12 o'clock  
Price: Men 60 cents. Women—free  
For: Everyone

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 17  
Sorority formal rushing parties.

NOVEMBER 18  
Sorority formal rushing parties.  
Debate Club—invitational tournament

NOVEMBER 19  
Debate Club—invitational tournament  
Sorority formal rushing parties  
Fraternity bidding  
Inter-fraternity Council dance

NOVEMBER 20  
Alpha Chi Supper  
R.O.T.C. band concert

NOVEMBER 22  
Sorority bidding  
Faculty square dance

NOVEMBER 23  
Thanksgiving recess begins at noon

## Cynic Demands More Information About "Winterset" Production

Where is Mr. Humphrey? He's not in his office nor is he at Southwick directing the stage crew of "Winterset." "Winterset!" That is what this is all about in the first place.

With the Dramatic Club's fall production coming up the CYNIC wants its readers to be kept informed about what's going on. So far all it's been able to find out is that there will be a production, and that the name of the play is "Winterset."

Ah yes, there is a rumor to the effect that Howie Delano is employing his talents on the scenery. Someone said that this is the first time a student has taken on this task all by himself. This is all hearsay you understand.

But try and find Howie! If you call the number they give you at the information booth, whoever answers will only tell you that they've never heard of Howard

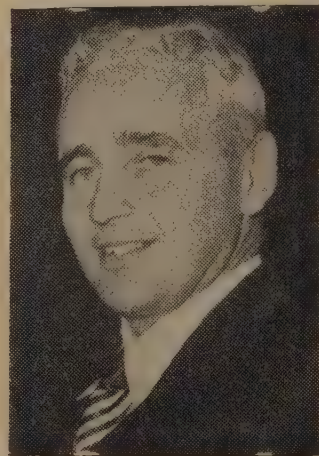
(Continued on page 7)

## Debate Tournament To Be Held Nov. 18-19; 39 Colleges Take Part

### Gov. Ernest Gibson To Address Young Republican Club

Vermont's popular Governor, Ernest W. Gibson, of Brattleboro will be the guest speaker at the second major program given by the UVM Young Republican Club, it was announced Monday by Edward J. Costello, president of the organization.

Governor Gibson will speak in the Student Lounge at Waterman Building at



Gov. Ernest Gibson

8.00 p.m. on Tuesday night, November 29, just after the resumption of classes. The subject of his talk will be "Politics of the Future."

An additional feature of the evening's program will be the appearance on campus of the new U.V.M. Men's Chorus, which will render a few numbers.

Arrangements for the program are in charge of Gordon Bickford '50, vice president of the club; Bob Taisey, Dottie Post, Jerry Kelley, Charles Lytle and Charles Carlton, Publicity Director.

Governor Gibson was first elected to his present position in the fall of 1946, and was reelected in 1948. Recently he was appointed by President Truman to be the U. S. District Judge, for the Vermont District. He will resign as Governor in January to assume his new duties. His appointment by President Truman, a Democrat, was interpreted in many quarters as a high tribute to the abilities, and personality of Governor Gibson.

### Fought In World War II

Following his graduation from George Washington University Law School, Ernest Gibson entered the practice of law in Vermont, and rapidly rose to a position of prominence in the legal profession.

Following the death of his father in 1939, he was appointed by the then Governor, George D. Aiken to fill out his father's term in the U. S. Senate. There he acquitted himself with distinction, one of his speeches on national preparedness being acclaimed by the majority leader, Senator Barkley as "one of the greatest speeches ever delivered in this house."

In 1940, Ernest Gibson resigned as Senator to enter the Army. There he fought in the Pacific, was wounded, decorated, and finally returned to the States, where he was made deputy director of Army Intelligence. By the time that the war had ended, Ernest Gibson had attained the rank of Colonel.

Returning to Vermont, he resumed his law practice, but on the death of his good friend, and leader of Vermont liberal Republicans, Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing, Gibson became the logical candidate for the Governorship.

This appearance at U.V.M. will be one of the Governor's last public appearances before his retirement from political life.

Preparations have been made for the "Fourth Annual Debate Tournament" at the University of Vermont in which thirty-nine colleges are to participate Nov. 18 and 19.

General chairman, Newell Curtis, with the co-operation of numerous students, is planning for the registration of the visiting debaters and faculty, and setting up the schedule for the entire tournament.

The purpose of the tournament is to give training in debating, but no tournament winner is declared. Indication that interest in debating is continually growing is demonstrated by the increased number of schools participating and the number of debaters taking part.

Last year thirty schools and two hundred debaters participated, whereas there are ten more schools and sixty more debaters in the tournament this year. The number of people in this debate, including debaters, faculty, committees, time keepers, hosts, hostesses, those involved in registration and transportation, make this function the biggest in the country.

This year thirty-nine schools from the States and Canada represent the wide scope of the influence which debating has forwarded in recent years.

Co-directors of debate at University of Vermont, Dr. R. B. Huber and Mr. N. M. Cripe are sending ten teams to participate in forty debates of the 240 scheduled.

Other schools sending teams are: American International, Colby, M.I.T., St. Lawrence, McGill, Brooklyn, Connecticut, Williams, Army, Wesleyan, Navy, Colgate, Clark, Maine, New Hampshire, Rutgers, Rensselaer, Penn. State, Amherst, New Haven Teachers College, Utica, Hamilton, Dartmouth, N. Y. U.; New York Teachers, Northeastern, Bowdoin, Mount Holyoke, N. Y. U. (Washington Square), Providence, Siena, Bates, La Salle, St. Johns, Champlain, Rhode Island, Genesee State Teachers College and Middlebury.

The question for debate is the national questions of the year, namely, "Resolved, that the United States should Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries." A team consists of two speakers each of whom shall have a ten minute constructive speech and a five minute rebuttal. There is a three-minute intermission between the constructive and the rebuttal speeches.

At the end of each debate the critic comments on the debate and gives in-

(Continued on page 7)

## Compulsory Meeting For All Students Scheduled Dec. 6

A mass meeting of U.V.M. Students held last Wednesday to consider amending the Student Government Constitution was called to order at 4.15 by Pres. Ed. Costello in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Following an explanation of the purpose of the meeting, President Costello introduced Prof. H. B. Huber of the Speech Department as temporary chairman for the meeting.

However, due to the small number of students present, Bill Dingerson, President of the Senior Class, moved that no action be taken at that meeting, but rather that the Executive Council of Student Government set another date and call a Compulsory Mass meeting.

Following considerable discussion as to the date of such meeting, a motion was passed requiring another meeting, and leaving it to the discretion of the Executive Council as to whether or not it should be compulsory.

Following the meeting, it was tentatively decided that December 6 will be the date of the next meeting to consider the amendments to the Constitution. Since the Executive Council has not as yet met, it is at present unknown as to whether the meeting will be compulsory.



# The Vermont Cynic

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## Things To Come

The old VERMONT CYNIC will soon have a new look—and it is to be so radical a change that we want to announce it forthcoming birth. No, it won't be printed in color nor will it be adorned with "pin-ups" or horse tips. But the changes will be no less mistakable. First, the size of the CYNIC page will be reduced from its present size to the standard tabloid newspaper size. Next, the plan is to include as many pictures—so pitifully expensive and so pitifully lacking in previous CYNICS—as possible. The appearance of the type and the headlines printed on the pages will also be different. Lastly (although you won't see it), many of the printing costs—labor costs, charges for depreciation on machines, charges for engraving photographs, and the like will be considerably reduced.

How is this going to be done? The key words are offset printing and "vari-type." There are two main ways by which it would be possible to print the CYNIC. The first is called the letter press method which is nothing more in principle than Gutenberg's first printing. For each character to be reproduced on paper there is either a separate piece of type or else a line of characters formed on one "slug." To produce a printed page a group of several thousand of these individual characters or slugs must be assembled. This whole business is inked on the principle of a rubber stamp and an impression is made on paper. There is another method of printing and this is the method which the CYNIC will use: offset printing. Offset printing eliminates all of the separate bits of type used in letter press. In offset printing an exact image is taken of the page to be reproduced. This image is transferred to a rubber cylinder from which the page is printed. In this method type is completely eliminated.

If there is to be no type, then how will the page to be photographed by the offset method be produced in the first place? The answer here lies in the word "Vari-type." The Vari-type machine is nothing more than a glorified typewriter on which printing styles can be changed easily. It is by use of this machine that a page will be set up and then sent to be reproduced on paper by the offset printing method. The Vari-type machine has simply replaced the linotype and hand methods used in letter press work.

This new way of printing the CYNIC is admittedly a gamble. It has one drawback in that the appearance of the printed lines do not have the clearcut accuracy of those by letter press. Also, students who have seen specimens of school papers printed by Vari-type may be a little discouraged, for the appearance of many papers has not been good. On the other hand, there are several advantages. The biggest advantage is the fact that the cost of the whole issue is much less, and the cost of reproducing pictures is way down. And many schools (for example Yale) have used the process with great success.

But however, much a gamble it may be, the CYNIC has taken the plunge and will soon have its first issue printed by Vari-type and offset ready for UVM.

## The Alley Cat

There's a cat on campus! What kind of a cat? Why *The Alley Cat*, UVM's new humor magazine.

At the beginning of the year, freshman Steve Pelletiere formulated the idea of having a magazine based on the same order as the *Harvard Lampoon* and the *Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern* which would add spirit to the campus and give the student body a taste of the lighter side of life in the form of cartoons, jokes, short stories, and articles. Having drawn up definite plans, Steve and four other freshmen have asked Student Government for the necessary funds in the form of a loan, which would be returned as soon as possible.

Issued eight times a year, *The Alley Cat* will be strictly a student publication. Costing thirty cents an issue, it will have approximately thirty-two pages, and the cover, a different one each month, will be in cartoon form.

Eliminating the position of editor-in-chief, the five fellows, who are: Steve Pelletiere, Les Collins, Walt Corbin, Jon Cypher, and John Taylor, plan to work together doing the cartooning and articles, which will be somewhat editorialized. However, the short stories will be contributions from outside. The five also plan to exchange *The Alley Cat* for other college humor magazines, thus obtaining new ideas and jokes.

Because the magazine is still in the fledgling stage, the originators would like the students to voice their opinions, either through the CYNIC or verbally, in regard to the idea itself. They feel that it is up to the student body whether *The Alley Cat* appears or not. If anyone, "males only," is interested in working on the staff, please contact one of the above fellows.

Success to UVM's new cat; let's hope it lands on all four feet. Look for its initial appearance about *Kake Walk* time.

## Letter To Editor

Letter to the Editor:

In view of the proposed change of the CYNIC to Vari-type printing, we would like to ask one question Mr. Editor: Are we newspapermen or mimeograph operators?

NANCY BACHMAN  
VIC MURDOCK  
ED WATERS

## Sportsnotes For Future Reference

The University of Vermont basketball team opens its 20-game 1949-1950 schedule at home to Dartmouth, Dec. 3.

Al Niemann, a four-year veteran from Queens Village, L. I., captains the University of Vermont basketball quintet.

In seven years as University of Vermont head basketball coach, John C. "Fuzzy" Evans, a graduate of Illinois, has won 88 games and lost 33.

The 1949 University of Vermont football team loses 15 men by graduation.

The University of Vermont basketball quintet meets Hofstra and Army on a two-day road trip in late January.

## Winterset

(Continued from page 1)

Delano. If you look around the Student Lounge, where most everyone turns up eventually, you won't find him among the bridge players or the crammers. He doesn't seem to be at Southwick working on his scenery either. So Howie is number two on our missing persons list.

All there is to add now is that maybe there will be more to tell by the time the next issue comes out. In the meantime, if anyone sees Mr. Humphrey or Mr. Delano, please notify the CYNIC office before they have time to get away.

Buy Christmas Seals



Help Stamp Out TB

## Inquiring Reporter . . .

Since President Millis left U.V.M. to accept the presidency of Western Reserve University, much controversy has been going on as to whom will be chosen to fill the position. We, the students, will be the ones most affected by the final choice, and, therefore, we should begin to think about whom we would like to have as our next president. The opinions of four U.V.M.'ers appear here as answers to this week's question: "Who is your personal choice for president of U.V.M.?"



1. Joseph J. Smart, '50, Camden, N. J.

"I think the new president should be a Vermonter, preferably Mr. Lyman, who is also a graduate of U.V.M., and therefore, knows the university. Whoever he is, he should not be a politician! If he is a lover of the state of Vermont and of the University, he would be willing to devote his life to making the school better. The new president should go out for endowment, and should attempt to keep this school at least semi-private."



2. Ed Costello, '51, Rutland, Vt.

"Robert Kroepsch did a fine job as Dean of Administration and in my opinion

would make a good president. He is respected by all the students and faculty, which is important. Since he is now getting his doctorate at Harvard, I feel he is qualified for the job. We need at the helm a young man who is a go-getter, and who will bring in new ideas."



3. Rae MacTiernan, '50, St. Albans, Vt.

"I think we need a person like President Lyman, who is intelligent, cultured, and at the same time sincere and friendly. We lack a personal student-faculty relationship at U.V.M., and that should be one of our aims to establish, now that the administrative problems have been more or less solved."



4. "Peter" Mason '51, Highland Park, N. J.

"U.V.M. needs a president who understands the attitude and needs of his students. In the past, the school needed a foresighted businessman to set the school back on its feet. Now that this situation has passed, I think the students desire a president who has a personal interest in the campus and student life."

## Pathology Dept. of College of Medicine Will Hold Meetings

A series of meetings devoted to problems of growth and malignancy will be presented throughout the winter by the Department of Pathology College of Medicine, University of Vermont. All meetings will be at 8 in the Fleming Museum.

Dr. Charles B. Huggins, professor of surgery, University of Chicago, will speak Dec. 2. The subject of his lecture, which will be held jointly with the Osler Society, will be "Serum Proteins in Cancer."

On Jan. 5, Leonell C. Strong, Ph.D., professor of anatomy at Yale School of Medicine, will speak on "Genetics and Cancer." On Feb. 9, Dr. Albert J. Tannenbaum will have as his subject, "Diet and Cancer."

The speaker on March 2 will be Van R. Potter, Ph.D., professor of oncology, University of Wisconsin Medical School. His subject will be "Enzymes, Growth and Cancer."

At the March 30 meeting, which will be held jointly with the Chittenden County Medical Society, Roy Hertz, M.D., Ph.D., chief of the Endocrinology Section of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., will talk on "Vitamin-Hormone Interrelationships Affecting Tissue Growth."

The final speaker in the series, May 4, will be Dr. Robert E. Stowell, professor of oncology, University of Kansas School of Medicine. Doctor Stowell's subject will be "Nucleoproteins, Growth and Cancer."

## Henry Fund Offers Fellowships For Study Abroad

UVM students have an opportunity to be among five American college graduates to study abroad. The Henry Fund offers five six hundred-pound fellowships for study and research at Oxford or Cambridge University for the year 1950-1951.

Advantages of study in another country are many, explained Dean Kidder. The travel alone is a broadening experience. The exclusive opportunity of attending Oxford or Cambridge University, and the experience of being in an entirely different educational system and environment is very stimulating. A student meets the people of England and finds the continent accessible for further travel.

This travel and study is made possible by the Charles and Julia Henry Fund provided for in the will of the late Lady Julia Henry. The purpose of the fellowship is to cement bonds of friendship between America and England. This is to be done by granting funds of money to students of distinction of both countries which affords the opportunity of study in America for British students and in England for American students.

Requirements are evidence of distinction and a bachelor degree. Preference is given to those men and women who received their degree between June, 1945 and July, 1949. If a graduate has a definite scheme of study or research, then he is eligible for application. Procedure for application is available on the bulletin board in Waterman Building.



## Experiment Station Research Solves Baffling Disease

What causes rot to tap holes in maple trees? Two University of Vermont Experiment Station scientists have found the answer to this problem which has baffled producers for over 50 years.

The solution came after 18 months of scientific search by William W. Scott, graduate research assistant (at left) working under the direction of Dr. Thomas Sproston, U.V.M. plant pathologist (at right).

Rot occurs in old tap holes and causes what producers call "dry holes" where no sap will run. It will take 40 years for a maple tree to grow to maturity and be ready to tap. Thus it is a serious problem when a producer cannot find healthy wood in which to tap. Or he may find that he has tapped a dry hole. Then not only is his sap production lowered, but his trees themselves are threatened.

To find the cause of this rot the botanists first cut infected wood from above and below a tap hole. They planted the wood chips on a synthetic food supply and found that more than 90 percent of them yielded a fungus called *Cytospora*.

Their next step was to inoculate healthy trees with this fungus to see if it caused the same discoloration and rot. They

found that it did, and thus they knew the cause of the problem.

But they didn't know how the fungus got into the tap hole, nor when. They suspected rain, wind, and insects as carriers, but they couldn't find the fungus that they now knew produced the rot.

All during the summer Doctor Sproston and Scott diligently searched the woods. They scraped suspicious fungus growth from branches of the trees in the maple sugar bush at the Proctor Maple Research Farm. But under the microscope none of the fungi proved to be the guilty one. Then at the end of the summer, when most fungi of this type had long ago produced the spores by which they spread, Doctor Sproston and Scott found the *Cytospora* fungus just beginning to fruit on dead or dying maple branches. These spores thus were all ready to be washed down from dead branches into open tap holes where they would begin their destruction.

With these problems solved, the scientists are confident they can prevent the spores from reaching their objective. They are not sure whether they will develop a different type of spout or a plug for the hole. But they feel more confident now that they can stop the fungus *Cytospora* from infecting maple trees in the future.

*"Say You Saw It In The Cynic"*

### Just off campus . . .

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## UVM Sponsoring 2 Courses Off Campus

The Commerce and Economics Department of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College will direct two new trustee-approved summer session courses off campus next summer.

Prof. Philip H. Lohman, chairman of the department will institute the courses which will be given in New York July 10 to August 18, inclusive.

A study of the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Exchange will be made. Representatives of these institutes will be guest lecturers.

The other course, securities analysis will put special emphasis upon equity; and bond investment analysis of the four major securities groups, railroads, public utilities, financial institutions and industrial.

Instructor on the trip will be Franco M. Riciardi. Enrollment will be limited to twenty-five UVM students.

The Home Economics Club Presents  
"MILADY'S FUTURE"  
Fleming Museum Auditorium  
Dec. 9 from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m.

## Purple Knights Plan "Night of Knights" To Aid Boys' Club

Have you heard the din or armor issuing out from across the river in the past few weeks? If you have, don't be alarmed. Those hardy knights over there are not preparing a surprise invasion on the pride and joy of Ira Allen. They are just polishing up their lances and swords for their big presentation coming soon for the benefit of the Burlington Boys' Club.

On Friday, Nov. 18, the Michaelmen will hold full sway in Memorial Auditorium when the curtain goes up on a "Night of Knights." The top entertainment units of S. M. C. will perform, including the Glee Club, the Mixed Chorale Group, the Dramatic Society, the Outing Club and the prize winners of the Talent Shows.

These groups will produce a variety show of drama, music, and dancing. There is also rumor of a surprise act of interest to University students.

The show will end with a broadcast from 10.30 to 11.00 over WCAX. Pen

## Students Help Fix Barn In SCA Project

Students interested in actively doing something worthwhile are going out to help farmers and to work in churches that need repair work. The first group went to Colchester, Sunday, October 30 to help fix a farm that has just recently burned. It was an all-day project with students bringing lunches. This is one of the projects being organized by the Social Action Committee of the Student Christian Association.

Other projects suggested at the meeting held Tuesday were the tea for United Negro College Fund which was associated with the Campus Chest, future work deputations, plans for a social action conference in March, and an education program.

and Mike, which includes some of the Newman Clubbers of U.V.M., will handle this part of the show.

If you see a Purple Knight on a white charger, girls, don't be frightened. He's just practising up for "A Night of Knights."



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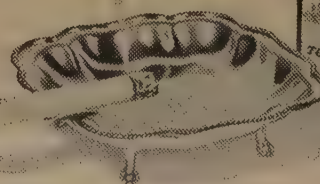
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# Panthers Score Early To Upset UVM For Second Defeat Of Season, 14-6

By Glen Fay

Many, many sad faces were seen leaving Middlebury's colosseum Saturday afternoon.

Last Saturday, Vermont missed the best chance in many a moon to beat rival Middlebury. We were favored. We have a better team man for man than the Panthers. Then why did we lose? You guess.

The game in the first quarter was nothing more than a big drive for the Cats, the only trouble being that they were the ones being driven. The Middmen, who displayed plenty of hustle, determination and an excellent psychological edge throughout the game climaxed an eighty-yard push in the first quarter with a touchdown. Hollister, Mulcahy and Forbes took turns assaulting the Vermont line, as Duke Nelson's warriors stunned the overflow crowd, with their power. After Forbes plowed through a gaping hole for the TD, Jerry O'Neil split the posts for the extra point. At this point several leading Vermont rooters bent the elbow and fortified themselves against more horrible things to come. After several extemporaneous headbashes and an exchange of punts, the Panthers found themselves with the ball on their own 6. The huge Vermont line held them to a few measly yards gain and Forbes kicked to the 48. At this point in the festivities George McDonald hove into sight, picked the ball out of mid-air and set out like a scared rabbit for a touchdown. After this scamper the elbows really bent, in celebration.

## Ursprung Fails

Stanley (the manly) Ursprung who started his thirty-first game for the Catamounts Saturday, was wide with the placement, and the elbows bent again—for fortification. Stan has made 11 PAs in 15 tries this year.

Nothing much happened after this till about five minutes before the half; it was then that the Middlebury machine again began to roll. It was Hollister, Mulcahy and Forbes once more, with a pass to Ralph Loveys thrown in to boot, that placed the pigskin on UVM's 3, with three downs to go. But one play was enough as Hollister placed his cleats on the prostrate form of Vermont's left tackle and went over standing up. O'Neil, again demonstrated his skill and the score became 14-6. Too bad the teams couldn't know at that point that the scoring was over; it would have saved a lot of bumps and bruises.

## Half Time Exhibitions

During intermission UVM's world famous R.O.T.C. Band demonstrated its superiority over the Midd aggregation by outpointing the latter in a game of "hot scotch and eight hands around." The Green and Gold unit was first on the field and last off, never allowing the "Blue Blowers" in the scoring column. This was one of the brighter spots of the whole afternoon.

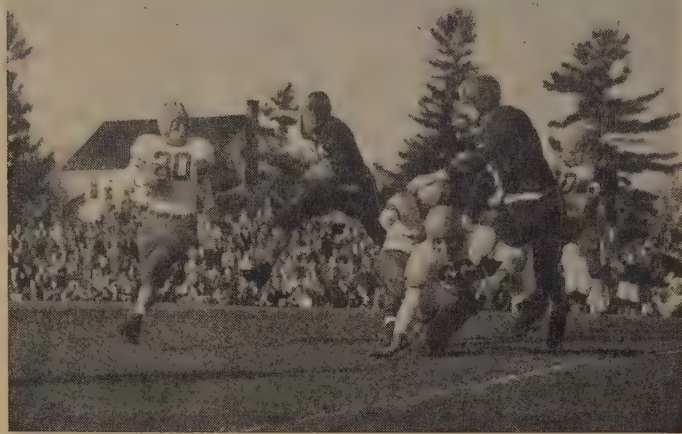
## Kehoe Shines

With the resumption of play "Rutland Ralph" Kehoe began to shine. He ran and passed brilliantly. The bullets he threw were bull's eyes. But despite his efforts the Green could not make the end zone again, even though a toss to glue-fingered Art Pruneau and several smart ground plays once found the ball on Midd's 8. Barre's man Pruneau, by the way, is one of the best pass receivers it has been my pleasure to see. I'm sure glad he was playing for us! Dom Cote was again punting spectacularly and kept the enemy in their own territory most of the second half. Both teams engaged in pushing each other up and down the field during the entire second canto. It was thrilling to watch but uneventful to recall.

Afterthoughts: Vermont's eight (8) graduating lettermen will leave a big headache for Coach Evans. But being somewhat hardened to this situation, he'll no doubt come up with something. . . . From where I sat it looked like little Howie Haddigan made about 6,000 tackles during the game besides that, the kid can really get up and go. . . . Midd's spectator facilities are definitely for the birds. A ducat costs two bucks and then you take a chance on standing (no extra charge).

The lineups:

Middlebury—le, Loveys, Nightingale;



Dom Cote tries the right side of Panther line as Ken Lawson (65) throws key block.

lt, Hamre; lg, Connors, Straney, Lindeman, Wallace; c, Whittemore, Caswell; rg, Bigelow, Varney, Haven; rt, Tine, Roy, Lelong, re, Meeker, MacTiernan, O'Connor; qb, Rathburn; lhb, Hollister, Graghi; rhb, Mulcahy, Ellis; rf, Forbes, O'Neil, Masters.

Vermont—le, Traverse, C. Smith, Powers, R. Smith; lt, Comolli, Ward; lg, Banta, Carpenter, Corra; c, Dempsey, Robinson; rg, Schofield, Lawson; rt, Cook; re, Ursprung, Pruneau; qb, Kehoe, Collier; lhb, Ballard, Hebsch, G. MacDonald, Cote; rhb, St. Gelais, Haddigan, L. MacDonald; fb, Tavares, Farrell.

## Statistics:

	UVM	Midd.
First downs .....	15	20
Yards gained rushing ....	107	294
Yards gained passing ....	147	27
Passes completed .....	13	4
Passes attempted .....	24	4
Passes intercepted by ....	0	0
Avg. distance punts .....	43.2	39.4
Runback punts .....	114	26
Runback kickoffs .....	23	59
Fumbles .....	3	4
Own fumbles recovered ..	1	3
Penalties .....	3	9
Yards ball advanced .....	391	406

## Phi Sigs Reign As All-Campus Champs

Phi Sigma Delta became the All-Campus champs when they defeated Kappa Sigma 20-12 and the All Stars 19-6, on the back campus field last week.

Phi Sig put the crusher on Kappa Sig to become the 1949 Interfrat champs. These same two clubs met last year in the finals with the Kappa Sigs walking away with the title, however, with the brilliant passing of Goldberg and the running of Marca the tables were easily reversed.

It was evident from the very first play that the Pearl Street boys were up for the game, they took the opening kickoff and turned it into six big points. Throughout the game the Kappa Sigs played a brand of ball that they haven't shown all season while sweeping their league. Both teams entered the fray with unblemished records.

Bailey Goldberg, the Phi Sig field general, played one of his greatest games, his running was smooth and his passing sharp. Mort Kaufman, Rocky Rothchild, Bill Marca, Sol Black and Kurt Shindler started for the winners, while Kotlarczyk, Al Niemann and Stretch Galli played heads up ball for the defending champs.

The University of Vermont basketball team is undefeated in its last 28 state conference games.

Ed Kotlarczyk, Detroit, Mich., was the University of Vermont basketball team's leading scorer last year with 224 points.

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## Cage Drills Begin In Preparation For Difficult Schedule

While the football team has been finishing their successful season, the basketball team has already started practice in preparation for their rapidly approaching opener against Dartmouth, on December 3, at Memorial Auditorium in Burlington. While Coach "Fuzzy" Evans has been guiding the football team, Capt. Al Niemann assisted by Larry Killick, have been drilling the squad on their fundamentals for the past two weeks.

From last year's club, Ex-Capt. Hammy Livingston and Ken Pierce have graduated. The core of this year's squad will be made up of two 4-year men, Capt. Al Niemann and Ed Kotlarczyk. In the height department the Catamounts will have Keith Galli, and the drive will be supplied by Pat Farma and Gene York. At the close of the football schedule, Ralph Kehoe and perhaps Hobie Cook will don their basketball uniforms. Graduating from last year's freshman team who may play with the varsity are Eddie Jasinski, Ernie Vuley, Johnny Bloomer, Budd Propp, and Roy Weber.

This season the hoopsters will engage in twenty contests. They will play eleven of their games at Memorial Auditorium, while they will participate in nine road games. The Catamounts' first three tussles, against Dartmouth, Clarkson and Norwich, will be played at home. Their first road game is against New Hampshire at Durham. Following the Wildcat game UVM will engage the Baby Blue Rams of Rhode Island State, a new edition on the season's schedule. The Rhodies have been known to score over one hundred points a game, and their season's average usually runs in the sixties. It should be interesting to see how Vermont fares against the Rams.

Dec. 3	Dartmouth at Burlington
Dec. 7	Clarkson at Burlington
Dec. 14	Norwich at Burlington
Dec. 16	New Hampshire at Durham
Dec. 17	Rhode Island at Kingston
Dec. 19	U. S. Coast Guard at New London
Jan. 9	St. Lawrence at Burlington
Jan. 11	Middlebury at Burlington
Jan. 27	Hofstra at Hempstead
Jan. 28	Army at West Point
Feb. 2	Connecticut at Burlington
Feb. 4	A. I. C. at Burlington
Feb. 8	St. Michael's at Burlington
Feb. 11	Champlain at Burlington
Feb. 13	St. Michael's at Burlington
Feb. 18	Massachusetts at Amherst
Feb. 22	Champlain at Plattsburg
Feb. 25	Maine at Burlington
Mar. 1	Norwich at Northfield
Mar. 4	Middlebury at Middlebury

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## St. Mike's, Norwich, Middlebury and Vermont Compete For Trophy In All Sports But Track

A trophy, emblematic of sports supremacy will be awarded each June to the state college with the most brilliant winning record in football, basketball, and baseball during the preceding school term, it was announced recently by an eight-man committee from the four colleges—Vermont, St. Michael's Norwich, and Middlebury.

The first trophy will be awarded next June.

Basis of competition was decided by the eight-man committee.

The winning football team will be considered on its over-all record. The winning basketball team will be considered on wins acquired in state competition. The same holds true in baseball.

Until St. Michael's organizes a track team, no points will be awarded for track competition.

Five points will be awarded for a first in each sport, three points for a second, two points for a third, and one point for a fourth.

The University of Vermont already has won the top five points which is awarded for the best over-all football record this fall.



## We Predict

by Mort Kaufmann

To us at Vermont, the '49 football season is at an end. Granted, most colleges have two weeks more of football to play, but "Shorty" is having the "Green and Gold" uniforms cleaned and pressed until next year, so we will put this column in "moth balls" with them. But it is customary and so human to look back over the season and point to the thrills, the disappointments and enjoyment the staff had in predicting the important football games. The averages of the staff do not indicate experts, for the highest score was 66 percent which was made by Winn Fingerit and that would mean "warning" for all of us. But fortunately no one on the staff was subject to such a standard for it would have meant much more studying of the nation's football teams for Jerry with his 65 percent, Vic with his 61 percent and Mort with his flunking 52 percent.

Probably the biggest thrill we had during the year was the way our own Catamounts made our averages suffer with the best season since "way before" Notre Dame lost a football game. Other football games were predicted with cool methodicalness, Vermont's games with the heart.

We can say with sureness, that the greatest college football team in the coun-

try is Notre Dame; there was no doubt in anyone's mind after Leahy's giants had turned the "Green Wave" of Tulane into a ripple a few afternoons ago. Oklahoma, California and Army bring up the rear. Vanderbilt and Harvard have not lived up to pre-season expectations, while Dartmouth, Wisconsin and Rice have paid little attention to the magazine articles of early fall.

Before turning to basketball, I'd like to insert the first person for a few paragraphs concerning football at Vermont in the future. Being a senior, I won't have an opportunity to advocate amateurism in athletics, particularly football, so I'll reiterate it as I did last year. I hope the University will continue to uphold the high standards in the future, no matter how great or poor our athletic teams will be in '52 or '80. There has been a tendency in recent years for universities and colleges to give more than scholarships to athletes; open financial inducements and disregard for mental traits have been used to get anyone with big biceps and hard heads. It's wonderful to win and see banner headlines of one's Alma Mater going to Bowl games or winning State Titles, but let's win with amateurs who love to play sports as part of college life.

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## Sports Slants

By Vic Murdock

While the Panthers and Cats were clawing at each other last Saturday your Sports Editor was tackling the Law School Admission Test, so I cannot give you a genuine opinion of the game.

However, by word of mouth and through other sources certain conclusions can be drawn. Two weeks ago we witnessed the Middlebury-Union game and the Panthers demonstrated then, as they did last Saturday, that they were a team to be respected. Duke Nelson did a great deal of experimenting since the losses to Trinity and Tufts, and finally came up with the right combination. The downstaters had the Green and Gold so well spotted that they knew just about every move UVM was going to make.

Three or four deep penetrations to within the Middlebury 15-yard line failed to pay off. UVM had the breaks but could not capitalize on them as they had in previous games. With Stan Ursprung and George Schofield on the sidelines most of the game the Vermont forward wall was not as tight defensively. End sweeps by the fast Panther backs was the decisive factor in the contest, according to those who witnessed the game. That eighty-yard touchdown march in the first eight minutes gave the Panthers a big psychological advantage. It was one of the few times this season a long touchdown drive has been reeled off against the Catamounts.

Despite the fact that Vermont lost the game, two of the finest plays of the game were credited to George MacDonald, who went fifty-two yards to score on a run-back, and Ralph Kehoe came close to going all the way on a hidden ball maneuver.

Art Pruneau did some fancy pass catching and Ralph Kehoe connected with thirteen out of his twenty-four passes. . . . Howie Haddigan had himself a field day at backing up the line, dropping Panther backs when it appeared as if they were breaking loose. . . . Banta, Cook, and Comolli did a fine job in the line for UVM. . . . it was a hard game to lose with the State title at stake, a chance to post the best record in UVM history, a dozen and a half seniors anxious to defeat the big rival for their first time, and numerous other considerations. It is rough going when you play one state rival in the opener and the other in the finale. It is all over. The Monday morning quarterbacks still have a lot to say, but let's hope they do not forget the fact that UVM won six and lost two.

## Kittens Lose Finale To Cubs In Mud

By Dave Livingston

Which is the most ferocious—Panther or Catamount, Cub or Kitten? The first question was answered Saturday, but on the second part was answered Friday, Nov. 4.

Amid the rain, muck and mud, the Middlebury Cubs rolled or rather slipped to a 26-0 win over the Kittens. Only a brave few ventured out against the elements to witness the contest in which tempers flared up several times.

The Cubs marched for a TD after they received the opening kickoff with quarterback Ted Allen plunging over from the two.

Two minutes later they crossed over into diagonal stripe territory again after they recovered a Vermont fumble on the Green and Gold's 26. Bob Trefts then broke loose on 14 and 12 yard romps to score.

The Kittens, aided by opposing penalties, put up a stubborn defense and the visitors smooth T faltered until just before the half. A Kitten fumble enabled the Cubs to push over another six-pointer. Beers toted the ball over on a 12-yard end skirt.

In the opening minutes of the final period, the Kittens put out a desperate touchdown bid, marching 46 yards on Brown's and Mann's ball jaunting and Payne's aerial heaves. But again, that dread disease, fumbleitis, set in and the Cubs recovered to end the threat.

Coach Sam Guarnaccia's eleven racked up its final points in the closing minutes of the game. Trefts scampered 18 yards for the tally.

In the 1948-49 campaign, the University of Vermont basketball team scored an average of 54.4 points a game. It held the opposition to 48.6 points a game.

## Pres. Lyman Views Vermont Football History

By Kay Smith

At the conclusion of one of the most victorious football seasons in U.V.M. history, we were quite interested to find out just what our less successful seasons were like and maybe even why they were years of defeat. To do this we interviewed one of our most prominent and actively-interested alums, Dr. Lyman Allen, class of '93 and easily touched off a wealth of reminiscence.

Dr. Allen, couldn't understand why we wanted to look at "such a black page" in U.V.M.'s history. He is ashamed of our football record, says the sport on our campus was "a perfect farce," that we were usually "horribly licked." Then he proceeded to pour forth one of the most interesting of tragedies. It ran like this:

"Till the late '80s we played intramural, association-type football, in which all members of freshman and sophomore classes participated, on the campus east of the Old Mill. (After each of these games, the frosh would play the juniors, and the sophs the seniors.)

"The players, in no particular uniform, romped around the field in conquest of a round ball. Each class game was preceded by a 'nigger show,' which started with a parade from the Old Mill to the Medical School, led by umpires and referees in costume. The frosh class was represented by a junior and the sophs by a senior, both of whom read jocular discourses burlesquing the players.

"Then the crowd, about a hundred, marched back to the campus to view the game. At the end of the game, a barrel of cider would pop up and be consumed

by the contestants. To the winning team went an old chamber pot with winning class numerals on it, which gave them a seat in U.V.M.'s hall of fame.

### Plenty of Cider

"The night before the contest, there was a cider rush in which all the male students participated. The street gas lamps were turned off, and the fight was on.

"Our present form of football was innovated here in the late '80s. The game was executed with smashing mass plays. No forward passes were allowed. The boys, confined in canvas suits, would use a V-formation, including extra-heavy guards and centers to plow through the opposing line. The first coach had a merely theoretical knowledge of football, it showed well in our first game. Dartmouth, 90, U.V.M., 0. Even Goddard Seminary beat us. We did defeat a 'fitting' (prep) school, though.

### Beat Norwich 50-0

"In the '90s we played better, usually beating Middlebury and Norwich. Dartmouth, Trinity and Williams humbled us every time. The falls of '93 and '94 found us without a coach and, consequently, without a team. Norwich proclaimed itself state champion; this seemed a pretty bold assumption to us, so we challenged them to a game, after ten days of training.

"The defiant Catamounts sprung a 50-0 victory in a 40-minute game. Later we got hold of a really practical coach, George Hoskins, who occasionally played

## Cross-Country Team Undefeated In Duel Meet Competition As Mahoney Takes 1st At Midd

With Russ Mahoney, New England intercollegiate 880 and mile champion, setting the pace, the University of Vermont cross-country team racked up the state title in a 40-21 win over the Middlebury harriers there Friday afternoon.

Mahoney buzzed across the finish line in 23:27 to give Middlebury's second finishing Jim Newman his first non-first place of the season.

Jim Porter and Owen Coughlin of Vermont took the next two places, the latter edging out the Panther's Dave Dale, who in return edged out the Catamounts John Bellows.

The rest of the field was monopolized by Vermont. Caswell, Wolcott, and Randall all crossed before the tenth man, Rapp of Middlebury came in.

Although the varsity kept their winning ways, the UVM freshmen suffered their first defeat of the season 25-30 from the Middlebury frosh.

Mel Wrisley, the Kittens' ace runner, again took the blue ribbon. Middlebury's Ed Hickcox and Rog May took second and third respectively. Running second and third for Vermont were Brock and Saurwein.

center for us. About 1894, the Middlebury-U.V.M. game ended in a free fight, a pretty rough rumpus in which stones were the favored weapon. (This game was played in Vergennes.)

### No Cause To Cheer

"Prior to the '90s there were no college colors, no cheers, and 'no cause to



Russ Mahoney

Summary: Vermont (21), Middlebury (40); won by Mahoney (V), Newman (M), Porter (V), Coughlin (V), Dale (M), Bellows (V), Caswell (V), Wolcott (V), Randall (V), Rapp (M). Time 23:27.

cheer.' There was simply no organization. There was 'organized devilry,' though, (not 'vandalism' as today). Everything was just beginning—no gym, no football science. If the scores aren't enough evidence of this, we must concede that our ignorance was clearly exposed when, in the '80s, we went on a little

(Continued on page 7)

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# ∴ Campus Clippings ∴

## ALPHA EPSILON PHI

AEO celebrated its chapter's Founder's Day Oct. 16 with an open house held at the home of the chapter adviser, Mrs. H. Abraham. The sorority had among its guests, Dean Simpson, Miss Wing, Miss Shively, faculty adviser, and many townspeople.

Ceremonies were held Oct. 13, to install officially Suzette Levine as dean of the chapter. Fran Rosengarten was initiated into the sorority the same evening. Dinner at the Black Cat followed, with the girls celebrating not only Fran's initiation but also Sara Cohen's birthday.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

This was the slogan for AEO on Nov. 2, when the girls participated in the Campus Chest drive with their annual apple-selling campaign.

There has also been a great deal of excitement in AEO which isn't due to campus activities. Adele Kaye, former dean, was married to Gene Cohen, AET, shortly after graduation. Jimmie Schenkman was married to George Borofsky, OEA, in August. Congratulations are also in order for Sue Levine who was recently pinned to George Thomas.

News from the alumni dept.: Roddie Hecker is engaged to Bob Bernstein, while June Grody was married to Harold Davison on October 23.

## DELTA PSI

Private Chan Taylor, formerly a pledge at Delta Psi, returned for a visit. Some may remember Chan for his outstanding performance as the cigar-smoking nurse to Prince Charley in the Kake Walk skit last year.

Two babies arrived last week. The first was a boy, born to Brother Papa Jack Hines for whom our heartiest congratulations are in order. The other was a baby in the form of a brand new refrigerator which came to grace the kitchen at the House.

Brother Newell Curtis has pinned Jane Cook of Burlington and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Brother Berney Hurley has pinned Betty Mattison of Rutland, and Brother Al Beauchamp has pinned Doreen Burke also of Rutland.

Some alumni were in town last week. Al Pratt '50 was down for the game and Stu Evans '46, house president for that year, was back for a visit.

Football games averaged out pretty well last week with a victory for the Deltas over Chi Sigma Zeta 12-6, and a defeat at the hands of Sigma Phi, 44-20. A late comment by coach Jack Hudson was "C'est la vie."

## FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The Vermont Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America met Nov. 3, in Waterman. Reports were heard from the Auditing Committee, Social Committee, Membership Committee, and the Constitution Committee. A freshman visitor, Norris Elliott, expressed his desire to become a member of the chapter, satisfied all requirements for membership and was accepted. Elliott was elected to the office of sentinel.

Gordon Farr led the discussion on revising the constitution. Numerous changes were made during the elongated discussion and they were accepted. Discussion was resumed on the by-laws and they were tabled until the next meeting.

Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

## ARIEL

Increased student interest in the *Ariel*, the college yearbook, and a drive to cut cost of publication are to be accomplished this year by pictorial advertising.

In the past when students came to the advertising section of *Ariel*, they closed the book because there was no reader appeal in that section. As a result merchants who advertised felt they were donating instead of advertising in the yearbook. Advertisements fell off.

"What," thought Art Meyer, business manager, "could be done to make the advertisements appealing yet profitable to contributors?" His answer was given at the Detroit convention pictorial advertising.

This method of advertising is very simple. Pictures do not cease at the advertising section, but students are photographed while exhibiting the article advertised and the photograph is used with the advertisement with possibly a caption of interest to draw the eye of the reader.

Such a method has been efficient in other yearbooks and serves a two-fold purpose. It adds attractiveness and efficiency.

The added attractiveness is obvious. As to efficiency, merchants will realize their articles are going to be read so they will give more advertising to the publication.

Meyer hopes this increased advertising will increase the income sufficiently to cover more than one-twentieth of the cost of the *Ariel*. This fraction will be greater than those of previous years and will relieve the strain on the student activity fee.

## Ten Aggies Visit Marketing Centers Of Poultry Products

The class in marketing of poultry products in the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College left by car Monday, Nov. 7 on a five-day poultry marketing trip to Boston and Springfield, Mass. Prof. D. C. Henderson accompanied the group.

Among the places they visited were the Hood Creamery in Boston, the egg auctions in Springfield, and the Boston Board of Trade. En route to Massachusetts, they stopped in Bellows Falls to visit the poultry processing plants there.

Besides Professor Henderson, those making the trip were: John C. Atkinson, West Brattleboro; John P. Bellows, Springfield; Harold M. Blakeley, Burlington; Donald C. Bruce, Middlebury; Herbert Hempstead, Jamaica, N. Y.; John W. Hough, Fort Ethan Allen; A. William Jasper, Havertown, Pa.; Friend H. Jenkins, Bennington; Leonard S. Mercia, Morrisville, and Henry R. Rouba, Pittsford.

## NOTICE

In order that students may be free to take the trains and buses which leave Burlington at approximately 11:30 a.m., classes which normally meet at 11 o'clock and later on Wednesday, November 23, will be cancelled. Classes scheduled for 8, 9 and 10 o'clock will meet as usual.

The regular schedule of classes will be resumed on Monday, November 28. Contrary to information on the activities calendar, no classes will be held on Wednesday, December 21. The normal schedule will be followed on Tuesday, December 20.

(Signed) G. V. KIDDER,  
Secretary, Univ. Council.

The University Libraries (Billings, East Hall Medical, and Wilbur Libraries) will close Wednesday, November 23 at 5 p.m. and remain closed until Monday, November 28.

SIDNEY B. SMITH,  
Director.



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Representative of our distinguished group of superb Girard-Perregaux watches. 17 jewels, priced from \$40. Federal tax included.

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## Campus Chest Seeks \$3,700 To Reach Drive's \$5,000 Goal

During the week of Nov. 3-10 the Campus Chest climbed from \$600 to \$1300. The women's dormitories took the lead with the greatest single contribution—\$403.95. The faculty headed the per capita giving with \$2.75; the Off-Campus students were second, averaging \$1.74.

This figure is still far short of the \$5,000 quota; however Rev. Raymond Hall, Religious Life secretary, indicated hope that the quota will be reached.

He pointed out that a total of \$1,000 in cash contributions had been received from only 630 students and faculty members, and that as yet four-fifths of the University population had not been solicited.

An unusually low number of "pledges" have been made in this year's drive—but pledges are invited by the Chest. So he advised not to turn away solicitors because students couldn't afford a cash payment at the moment.

Mary Ellen Fuller, co-chairman of the Campus Chest with Peggy Fisher and Ruth Goldberg, says, "We are in hopes of having all the solicitation cards in the Religious Life Office by November 23. Then we can go home for the holiday with a job well done."

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## Students' Wives To Hold Informal Dance In December

Plans for an informal dance to be held in December were discussed at the last meeting of the U.V.M. Students' Wives' Club.

Offices held by different members are as follows: Mrs. Ann Kennison, president; Mrs. Mary Pratt, vice-president; Mrs. Natalie Hough, secretary; and Mrs. Evelyn Carter, treasurer.

The membership of the Club is an estimated 90 persons, split up in different interest groups. There are bridge, educational, physical, sewing and bowling groups. Also, the Book Club and general athletic groups. These separate groups meet once a week, while the Club meets once a month.

Each month a different group has charge of the meeting. Last night the Club members were entertained by the bowling enthusiasts.

Three films were shown as the main attraction, on Prince Edward Island, the State of Vermont and a Bell Telephone film.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

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## Ramblin' Round

By ED WATERS

### UVM's Super Highways

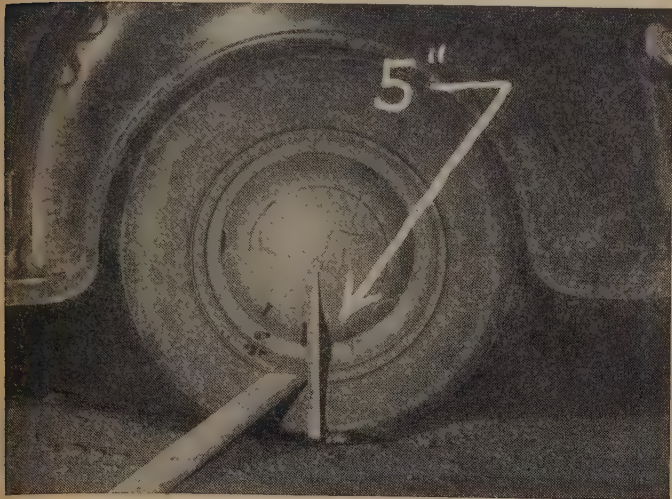


Photo by Roy Whitmore

Above is shown not a photogenic tire wheel but a wheel well rutted in a five inch deep pot hole. Taken in front of one of the Freshman dorms last week, this shot well represents the conditions which UVM cars must face in traveling these "main traveled roads."

The above picture shows graphically the condition of the various roads around the campus. The similarity between those at East Hall and the Freshman Dorms and those at the construction site of the new hospital wing is striking indeed.

It has been noticed that during the past year there have been three major repair jobs done on these roads along with about ten smaller ones. The amount of patchwork to fill in the major pot holes has been astronomical.

It does not seem too difficult even for this correspondent without a thorough knowledge of road construction and engineering nor of cost-accounting to reason that if one good surface job had been done in the beginning we might have a pretty fair road now, and that its cost would probably be less. But as noted, we still have roads that, aside from the pretty curbs and the attractive war surplus fences, are in the same primitive state they were in two years ago when the dorms were first put up.

It has also been noticed that the road going up to Converse which is black top and has been there for some years is still in good condition. It is comparable to the Merritt Parkway after you have been on the road from East Broken Spring.

Then there is the dust that arises in a gentle cloud during the warmer seasons, but what's the sense of going on . . . . N. B.

It has just been noted that another extensive repair job was done on our roadways over the week-end. It rained today, muddy, isn't it?

But maybe we aren't using the proper approach in this problem. Now if we could prevent the formation of clouds over the University of Vermont . . . .

## DEBATE TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

structions to the debaters on how to improve. Each critic announces the winner of the particular debate during the critique. With 240 debates taking place, the complexity and efficiency of the tournament can not be underestimated.

The tournament will be divided in two divisions—a varsity, an experienced division, and a novice or beginners division.

As an additional feature of the tournament, there is a Congressional Session in the area of the subject for debate. The purpose of the Congressional Session is to provide a more complete discussion of all phases of nationalization of basic industries than may come about in the debates.

A schedule of events follows:  
Friday, Nov. 18, 4.00 to 7.00 p.m.—Registration; 8.00 to 9.35 p.m.—Round I of Debate; 9.45 p.m.—Debaters and Coaches Coffee Hours.

Saturday, Nov. 19, 8.30 a.m.—Round II of Debates; 10.15 a.m.—Congressional Committee Sessions; 1.30 p.m.—Round III of Debates; 3.15 p.m.—Round IV of Debates; 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Congressional Steering Committee; 6.00-7.00 p.m.—Banquet; 8.00 p.m.—Congressional Session.

## Football History

(Continued from page 5)

tour and played big teams for three or four consecutive days.

"It is probable that our unscientific playing was due to the fact that most of the boys were from small high schools and had never seen a football before. Two very bright spots (by contrast) are added to the picture. We beat Holy Cross in 1907. And, we had one outstanding football man, Lou Little, now Columbia's coach." (Dr. Allen tones down that spot by emphatically stating that Lou did not learn football at U.V.M.)

An author's note may be added in explanation of this black page—football never brought out the "rah-rah" spirit in this section of the country 'til recently. Baseball was always the popular sport. The new chapter of U.V.M. football history, being written now, has much more satisfying characters and plot.

## Soldiers Given Merit Certificates

(Continued from page 1)

vant, Burlington; Edward J. Comolli, Barre; George D. Cram, Sr., New Bedford, Mass.; Newell H. Curtis, Jr., Montpelier; Jack K. Hunman, Bangor, N. Y.; Jack H. Hudson, Montpelier; Arthur W.

## Newly Elected Members of Student Court



Pictured above is the newly-elected UVM Student Court, which will serve out the remainder of the school year. From left to right, back row: Brendon J. Boylan '51, Walter J. Fimian, Jr. '50, Robert Condon '50, William R. Johnson '51; Harriet B. Gregory '50, clerk. Front row: Mary Ellen Fuller '51, Harlan R. Farnsworth '51, Barbara L. Larrabee '50, and Joan Banghart '51. Absent from the picture were Charles M. Carlton '50, Charles F. Traverse, Jr. '50, and Stuart R. Moffitt, Jr. '50.

Jasper, Havertown, Pa.; Frederick W. King, Fairfax; Robert W. Looby, Vergennes; Elmer C. Martin, Johnson; Leonard S. Mercia, Morrisville; Dominic R. Paul, Rutland; Earle D. Randall, Bar-

ton; Harry R. Ross, Rutland; John C. Steinmetz, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Edward S. Struhl, Jersey City, N. J.; Donald M. Wood, Rutland; Glenn H. Woods, Jr., Bridgewater.



## Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



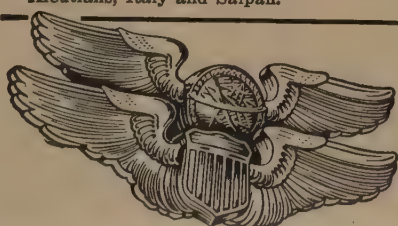
Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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# PICTORIAL REVIEW OF A GREAT SEASON







# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1949

NUMBER 29

## Fraternity Rushing Ends; Now We Can Study Again

Well, at long last things are about to calm down on the hill. The cause of this quieting down is the end of rushing. Rushing ended last Saturday with the pledging of 257 men. It was a very successful rushing season as compared with the rushing of the last few years.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon topped the list by pledging 42 men to lead the rest of the fraternities. The rest of the fraternities in order of the number of men pledged are Sigma Nu 34, Kappa Sigma 31, Delta Psi 26, Chi Sigma Zeta 22, Phi Delta Theta 21, Lambda Iota 21, Tau Epsilon Phi 20, Alpha Tau Omega 16, Phi Sigma Delta 16, and Sigma Phi 8.

Following is a list of the men pledged:

### Alpha Tau Omega

Richard L. Allen, Glens Falls, N. Y.; John H. Breakenridge, Boise, Id.; Donald P. Clark, Rutland; Donald D. Ferland, Montpelier; Henry C. Forrester, Weehawken, N. J.; Julian Gomez, Barre; Robert Helemann, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; K. Mball W. Howes, Northampton, Mass.; Earl M. Jacob, Bedford, N. Y.; John P. Lambert, Burlington; Robert C. Kraft, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Thomas S. Rousseau, Teaneck, N. J.; John W. Seddon, North Adams, Mass.; David A. Parker, Saxons River; Judson P. Smith, Rutland; George B. Waller, Jr., Schenectady, N. Y.; Harry B. Wiggins, Rutland.

### Delta Psi

Francis Bell, BATTLEBORO; Donald R. Brown, Bellows Falls; Alan E. Buttles, Burlington; Thomas Chee-ham, Dedham, Mass.; Robert V. Clifford, Montpelier; Owen T. Coughlin, Spring Valley, N. Y.; John A. Densmore, Burlington; Jack E. Farnham, Bennington; William H. Fowler, Waterbury, Conn.; Christopher Catrouse, Norwich, Conn.; Robert J. Hughes, Lyndonville; Peter G. Huntsman, Montpelier; Leo F. Johnson, White River Jct.; Peter T. Kao, Hong Kong, China; Victor T. Kao, Hong Kong, China; Philip C. Mann, Winchendon, Mass.; William G. McKernan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Tom B. Miller, Burlington; Ross R. Roberts, Rockville, Conn.; John A. Schenley, Rutland; Edward L. Pacetti, Barre; George L. P. Ke, Rutland; Clayton H. Plumb, Springfield; Paul A. Putnam, Springfield; Roderick B. Ware, Chevy Chase, Md.; John B. Wright, Fair Haven.

### Kappa Sigma

Richard F. Allen, Burlington; James W. Atkins, Barre; Rodney Belden, Burlington; Roger Beuten, Burlington; Gary Clairmont, Burlington; James E. Croker, Burlington; Michael J. Custode, E. Orange, N. J.; Frederick W. Downs, Stockbridge, Mass.; Paul J. Fitzgerald, Bellows Falls; James W. Francis, Maplewood, N. J.; Robert V. Hays, Morris Plain, N. J.; George L. Holton, Westminster Station; Robert F. Hutton, Newburgh, N. Y.; Harold M. Knapp, Springfield, Mass.; Robert E. Kniffen, Banghamton, N. Y.; Harry H. Knox, Meriden, Conn.; David C. Livingston, St. Albans; Aubrey E. Lloyd, Somerville, Mass.; Robert W. Mack, Graniteville; Merritt F. McKenna, Montpelier; Rodney M. Mears, St. Albans; Christian Meyer, Verona, N. J.; Garry E. Murphy, White Plains, N. Y.; Joseph E. Normandeau, Montpelier; Herbert E. Payne, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.; Arthur G. Penta, Schenectady, N. Y.; Lawrence D. Perry, St. Johnsbury; Robert S. Plumb, Wollaston, Mass.; Robert E. Raymond, Bellows Falls; Kenneth Reid, Jr., E. Dorset; Harold J. Simpson, Jr., Concord, N. H.

### Phi Sigma Delta

Jerome B. Agel, Burlington; Rodney F. Cohen, Burlington; Alfred Dorn, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert W. Ellis, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; William S. Finberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jay A. Gordon, Bellows Falls; Howard D. LaForte, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Stanley Lederman, Newark, N. J.; Howard Lerner, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Laurence H. Levin, Brookline, Mass.; Richard H. Levine, Rutland; R. Allan Paul, Albany, N. Y.; David A. Prince, Newark, N. J.; Saul L. Rothchild, Burlington; David A. Schoen, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Robert J. Schwartz, New York City.

### Lambda Iota

David A. Barry, Schenectady, N. Y.; Albert F. Bonazol, Jr., Newton Ctr., Mass.; David G. Boulange, Orleans; Frank H. Bradbury, Burlington; Frederick S. Briggs, Newport; Lawrence E. Bryant, Putney; Alred Christofersen, Schenectady, N. Y.; Leland D. Churchill, Windsor; Richard F. Cloutier, Lawrence, Mass.; Carroll R. Cooley, Windsor; Louis M. DeCicco, Jr., Fitchburg, Mass.; James F. Dible, Rockville Ctr., N. Y.; Wallace C. Dunham, Northampton, N. J.; Burton B. Gale, Montpelier; John W. Hartman, Burlington; Howard C. Hamilton, West Brattleboro; Jeremiah J. Hayes, St. Johnsbury; Michael N. McGinnes, Haverhill, Mass.; Thomas H. Pease, Rutland; John C. Scarey, No. Bennington; David A. Kuhn, Burlington.

### Phi Delta Theta

Lewis J. Ables, Plainville, Conn.; Edward P. Anania, Portsmouth, N. H.; Edward W. Brennan, Burlington; Gordon R. Brown, Montclair, N. J.; Robert B. Brown, Seekonk, Mass.; Robert G. Carter, North Weymouth, Mass.;

Jack B. Cowie, Jr., Weston, Mass.; William B. Crosby, Jr., Milton, Mass.; Robert M. Davidson, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Roger K. Gallic, Windsor, Conn.; Robert E. Haus, Brattleboro; Howard N. Hansdom, Haverhill, Mass.; Peter P. Lawlor, Burlington; Joseph M. O'Hehir, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; David B. Reid, Barre; Roy M. Sanborn, South Shaftsbury; Ronald C. Smith, Riverside, R. I.; Richard N. Viets, Hyde Park; Edward R. Watkins, Keene, N. H.; Porter C. Webber, Jr., Wellesley Hill's, Mass.; Charles Zabriskie, Ridgewood, N. J.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

George C. Allen, Union City, N. J.; Clark Bothfield, Cabot; Leonel B. Brochu, Greensboro Bend; Robert C. Bishop, West Rutland; Sherburne Campbell, Meriden, Conn.; Robert W. Caldwell, Burlington; Harold B. Chase, Ashburnham, Mass.; Alexander A. Cufu, Ludlow; William S. Currier, Burlington; Elwin N. Davis, Hartford, Conn.; Louis Dempf, Jr., Delmar, N. Y.; Kenneth C. Eno, Burlington; Robert M. Higgins, Rutland; William Jameson, Clearwater, Fla.; Kenneth F. Johnson, No. Quincy, Mass.; Chester S. Ketcham, Brandon; Robert R. Mahoney, No. Adams, Mass.; William R. Marr, Montpelier; Thomas E. McGinty, Williamansett, Mass.; William F. Miles, Scotia, N. Y.; Lewis H. Moore, Jr., Westminster; William F. Mooney, Succasunna, N. J.; Charles R. Morschauer, Dumont, N. J.; David W. Patch, Windsor; Edward A. Peterson, Foxboro, Mass.; John R. Petty, Ballardvale, Mass.; Robert M. Reid, Delmar, N. Y.; Ned O. Rice, Cranford, N. J.; Gordon M. Richardson, Greensboro; Walter G. Rockwood, North Hartland; Charles G. Salem, Bennington; Erich S. Schmitt, Utica, N. Y.; Charles G. Schurman, Newport; Joseph M. Scandore, No. Hero; Murray W. Seagers, Delmar, N. Y.; Douglas P. Shaw, Manchester Ctr.; Milton A. Silveira, Mattapoisett, Mass.; Robert A. Squire, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Clayton J. Stewart, Jr., Cutchogue, N. Y.; Edward F. Streeter, Wilmington; Richard A. Swenson, Worcester, Mass.; Hollis N. Truax, Burlington.

### Sigma Phi

Frederick E. Boss, Port Washington, N. Y.; R. Keith Clarke, Richmond; Peter R. Doreau, Ridgewood, N. Y.; Walter P. Gates, Wellesley, Mass.; David E. Kelley, Burlington; John W. Kenyon, Schenectady, N. Y.; Oliver O. Orvis, Bristol; Achilles G. Scoutsas, Nashua, N. H.

### Sigma Nu

Stewart M. Abbiati, Barre; Robert K. Blake-man, Ridgewood, N. J.; Charles Briwa, Hudson, N. Y.; David C. Brooks, Unionville, Conn.; Bruce O. Brockington, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Edwin G. Cam, Newport; John W. Carswell, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Leslie W. Collins, Irvington, N. J.; Richard A. Cooke, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Walter F. Corbin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Warren R. Cundell, Passaic, N. J.; Robert D. Farrell, Leominster, Mass.; William S. Gambee, Lynbrook, N. Y.; Samuel J. Gagliotti, New Hyde Park, N. Y.; Alden J. Hay, Longmeadow, Mass.; John A. LaBelle, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Frank G. Landry, St. Johnsbury; Henry D. Manners, Townsend, Mass.; Mark R. Margiotta, Waterbury, Conn.; John H. Matheson, E. Orange, N. J.; John J. Nixon, Brookline, Mass.; Ralph G. Norton, Jr., Winneka, Ill.; Clynton E. O'Brien, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Matthew L. O'Connor, Jr., Northampton, Mass.; Frank L. Passaro, Fair Lawn, N. J.; Stuart T. Porter, Floral Park, N. Y.; Thomas Racine, Brandon; John A. Schroeder, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Carl G. Sica, Floral Park, N. Y.; Floyd E. Sleeper, Essex Junction; Chandler L. Smith, Barre; Roy A. Whitmore, Jr., Flushing, N. Y.; David G. Willey, Essex Junction; Carl R. Wright, Barton.

### Tau Epsilon Phi

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### Chi Sigma Zeta

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## Forty-One Schools Participate In Fourth Annual Debate Tournament At Vermont Last Weekend



President Lyman and Doctor Huber dine with members of debate team at Hotel Vermont (left to right) Mrs. Vera Shedko, O'Brien, President Lyman, Cripe, Curtis, Doctor Huber, Hayes.

## FLASH

U. V. M. is to have a new president. He is William S. Carlson, now the president of the University of Delaware. More details will follow in a later issue of the CYNIC.

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Thanksgiving Recess begins at 11 a.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Classes resume.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Women's mass meeting, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

Chapel, 1 p.m.

S.C.A. student conference.

## Cynic's John Moore Pans Charles Kullman And Community Concert

The Community Concert Association is supposed to bring good music to this town, but if Charles Kullman is a typical example of its efforts, it is failing miserably. Kullman, billed as a leading tenor at the Metropolitan, gave a concert here November 20, and made a distinct impression on the audience concerning how hard the Memorial Auditorium seats can be. If the program had been half as long, Kullman would have been endurable. His voice was not bad, although not outstanding, and he did reasonably well in the first hour. However, after two hours and eight encores the only reaction was a vile taste in the mouth and a numbing pain behind. There is no getting around it. He ended up as a sloppy, straining, bellowing steer.

The Community Concert Association in this town could do a good job in bringing good performers here, since its subscription list is so large and its resources so great. However, as long as it insists on bringing out second- and third-rate artists like Kullman, it is neglecting its duty. It is my own wish to see this organization join itself with the U.V.M. Music Department, which has done an excellent job in bringing us Rubinstein, who is recognized as one of the biggest names among pianists.

## Outing Club Sponsored Film Has Enthusiastic Reception At Vermont

The ski enthusiasts of the University had a treat last Tuesday afternoon and evening when a movie, "Allo, Henri," sponsored by Outing Club was shown at the Fleming Museum.

The film featured Henri Alloi, the Olympic Downhill Champion. He is often confused with another well known French skier, Emile Allais because their style of skiing is very similar.

The picture showed mainly shots of various ski meets around the country. It showed the French ski team in Canada, Colorado, and Sun Valley. In addition to Mr. Alloi's downhill and slalom skiing, many fine shots of Peter Hugsted, the Olympic jumping champion, were shown.

The film was made up mostly of exhibitions with few demonstrations of particular techniques. Alloi did, however show in detail the performance of his downhill turn used for downhill and slalom racing.

Another feature of the film was Smokey, the skiing dog. What he may have lacked in perfection of form, he made up for in his enthusiasm.

A chance to observe so much exemplary skiing coupled with such amazing highlights as Smokey's antics and the gorgeous scenery shown in technicolor made this film thoroughly enjoyable for both skier and nonskier.

This film was sponsored by the Outing Club. Its president, Jake Bailey, has announced that they plan to run busses again this year on Sundays to Stowe and Mad River Glen. They also hope to be able to run a bus to Underhill Heights on Friday night providing conditions on the slopes are favorable. Rates for the busses have not yet been announced. Those interested in going to one of the resorts should watch the Outing Club bulletin board downstairs in Waterman. If a trip is planned, bus schedules will be posted the Friday before.

The University of Vermont was the scene of great activity over the past weekend as the Fourth Annual Debate Tournament took place in the form of debates, a mock Congressional Session and two radio broadcasts. Two hundred fifty-two debaters representing forty-one schools competed in one of the largest debate tournaments in the country.

There was no winning team in the tournament, as its purpose was to provide debating experience for the participants. Instead the judges gave a critical commentary on each debate and declared which team in their opinion conducted the best debate.

In the Varsity division, Vermont won sixteen out of twenty-four debates, while in the novice division, which consists of those people competing in their first collegiate debate, Vermont won eleven out of twenty-four. Colgate's varsity team was the only one to emerge undefeated in all its debates, although either the affirmative or the negative side of ten other teams was also unbeaten.

The question for debate was; "Resolved, That the United States should Nationalize the Basic Non-agricultural Industries." Results of the judges' comments show that the negative teams overshadowed the affirmative by a very slight margin.

The Congressional Session was modeled after the United States Congress, with twelve Congressional Committees and a Steering Committee preceding the general Congressional Session in City Hall Auditorium. Four resolutions were taken under consideration with great fervor, with these results: a resolution "that in the basic non-agricultural industries a government arbitration board to settle disputes between labor and management will be binding to both parties," was barely defeated; a resolution "that more power authorities like TVA should be established" was passed by a substantial margin; a resolution that the United States should subsidize foreign prices was passed; a resolution "that Congress should make available increased funds to enforce present anti-trust laws" was also passed.

Both radio broadcasts were on Saturday, one over WCAX at 5.00 and the other over WJOY at 9.30. Prof. John Crawford of Wesleyan was moderator of the first program, and Mary Fuller of U.V.M., Joe Sax of Navy, Richard Schweiker of Penn. State, and Charles Radcliff of Bates were the four selected debaters. On the later program Prof. Norman Crawford of Rutgers was moderator, and Pauline Wescott of U.V.M., Leonard Klein of N.Y.U. (Heights), Elliott Winick of Brooklyn, and Russell Dilks of Dartmouth were the debaters.

The actual competition was only a part of the week-end's events, however. For the guests' entertainment there were also coffee hours, a banquet at the Hotel Vermont, and finally a dance in the Waterman Building on Saturday night. Mrs. Vera Shedko was in charge of the banquet at which Nicholas Cripe was toastmaster, with President Lyman, Thomas Hayes, the president of the Vermont debating team, and Prof. Joseph O'Brien of Penn State as speakers, and the Sigma Nu quartet for entertainment.

Besides the twenty-four debaters from U.V.M. at least three hundred non-debaters, in close cooperation with Doctor Huber and Mr. Cripe, co-directors of debate at U.V.M., and Newell Curtis, student chairman, helped make the event extremely efficient. The visitors were especially impressed with the use of walky-talkies for swift communication and the rapid registration procedure.



# The Vermont Cynic

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NO. 29

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All editorials and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at the Vermont Cynic Office, Waterman. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 8 a.m., Thursday. Office Telephone 5000—Extension 344.

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## Congratulations

With the football season over—and it was a mighty fine season—a minor sport has gotten off to a fine start this fall and we sincerely hope that the rifle team will continue to turn in the same kind of results that it accomplished last week in its first match. The highest score piled up last year by the rifle team was 1,381 points; the score last week against Clarkson in a postal match was 1,383 points—a good 40 points ahead of Clarkson. The competition for the team this year rests on a five-level basis. The first goal is the championship of Northern New England schools; the second, the New England Collegiate Association title; the third, the Army ROTC matches; the fourth, the William Randolph Hearst Trophy competition given in the different Army Command areas; and the last, the Department of Defense Trophy, the winner of which is virtually the national champ. Last week the individual scores were excellent on the Vermont team; no member shot under 270 points—which is good shooting in any competition. The Vermont team also has a potential national champion in Tom Breen, who shot a phenomenal 289 out of a possible perfect score of 300 points. Let's hope the team will keep this up.

## Cynic Promotions

This week marks the printing of the official list of all workers on the VERMONT CYNIC for this year. For many of these workers it is their first official recognition of their positions on the staff of the paper, for the scrubbing program for all new students interested in newspaper work has been completed and those "scrubs" who fulfilled all of the numerous tasks necessary to put the CYNIC out have been promoted to the position of reporter. For other members, however, there are also new positions. This year, for the first time in several years, the position of "News Editor" has become more than a name. In a program whereby reporters are promoted to News Editors upon successful completion of writing as a reporter, the reporters of last year have been named News Editors. Under the new set-up their job is clearly defined and it is no easy one. Each News Editor is in charge of a specific department of news gathering (for example, Student Government, Administration); and each News Editor has charge of certain of the new reporters. On other staffers, as well, there are additions: Rewrite, Photography, Art, and the Sports Department.

## Jeepers

After the recent debacle of modern democracy when approximately 30 students of the University of Vermont turned up to discuss a new constitution for UVM students, there were many interesting conjectures and rumors as to what might possibly be contained in the new constitution and whether there might not be some fairly important stuff in it after all. Some of the rumors had it that it might be a good time to determine whether fraternities and sororities might ultimately come under the jurisdiction of Student Government as concerns social affairs, the use of alcoholic beverages, and the like. Another rumor was that all clubs are to be limited to appropriations of \$25 per year. There was a rumor a move might be made whereby Student Government would have jurisdiction over Women's Student Union. These were all rumors, of course, gleaned from the statements of some of those who take an interest in actual—and not nominal—self-government. But it might not be a bad idea for some of those directly concerned to get out and see what's going on at the Mass Meeting to be held December 6 in the Chapel.

## Information Office In Waterman Is UVM's Great Waste Basket

by Maureen Haney

Located in the Waterman building is a little office through which much of U.V.M.'s life blood flows. It renders innumerable services to both students and faculty members, clubs, and organizations. It is, of course, the Information Office. Do you know just what these services are, or how they are carried out? If you don't, you are not acquainted with an integral part of life at U.V.M.

Perhaps the Lost and Found Department is one of the best known of these good deeds which the office performs. Looking through the drawers and the shelves which contain lost articles is quite an entertaining experience. On the shelves which were built to keep the "catch-all" desk free of such paraphernalia is a box containing nine pairs of glasses, most of them looking very much alike with flesh-colored frames. On the same shelf is a collection of lost books representing many of the courses at U.V.M., such as speech, nutritional psych, chemistry, American government and French.

Almost everything imaginable is contained in the two desk drawers which are used for the purpose. Most of the articles are silk scarfs, gloves, and mittens. Among the not-so-common "foundlings" are a purse, a black manicure set with all the implements including scissors, keys, jewelry, lipsticks, wallets, pens, hats, two Student Government activity books, two dress patterns, an empty pill jar, and a rather rusty can-opener. Last spring the drawers were cleared out and two big boxes of such useful items as scarfs, matched gloves, etc., were given to the different societies for distribution to the needy.

A good idea is the keeping of a lost and found record book which is dated from December 18, 1942, right up to the present day. It contains a complete list of every article except books, which has been found. The owner's signature is also recorded, if he has claimed his lost property.

The office also carries on a mail pick-up service. Two mail boxes painted a lovely pale green decorate its walls. The larger one is for out-going mail, the smaller one is for campus mail, which does not include that of the dorms. There are also cubby holes for mail for just about every department, club, and organization on campus. A few of these include the alumni office, the cashier's office, the cafeteria, Veterans' Education, and the bowling alleys.

If you have ever been in the Information Office perhaps you noticed the very interesting clock which hangs on the wall. Inside the case which contains the pendulum is a white tape which is looped up and down, and on which there are numbers and little holes. These holes regulate the ringing of the bell and are punched at the correct intervals so that it works, in a far-fetched manner, something like an alarm clock.

The main activity here which goes on constantly, on week days from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 9:00 a.m. is the switchboard operation. It is very busy, especially between 7 and 9 at night. (I wonder why!) Three operators work in shifts to keep it continually at the service of all. Next to the switchboard are three boxes full of information cards containing the names, and other pertinent information, of all the U.V.M. students and faculty. This enables the operator to give information quickly when asked for it.

As one might imagine, the switchboard is not only a busy, but also an interesting place to work. Reports have it that Coolidge Hall takes first prize for being the busiest dorm. There is usually a waiting list of desperate boys who give their names and ask the operator to call when the line is not busy.

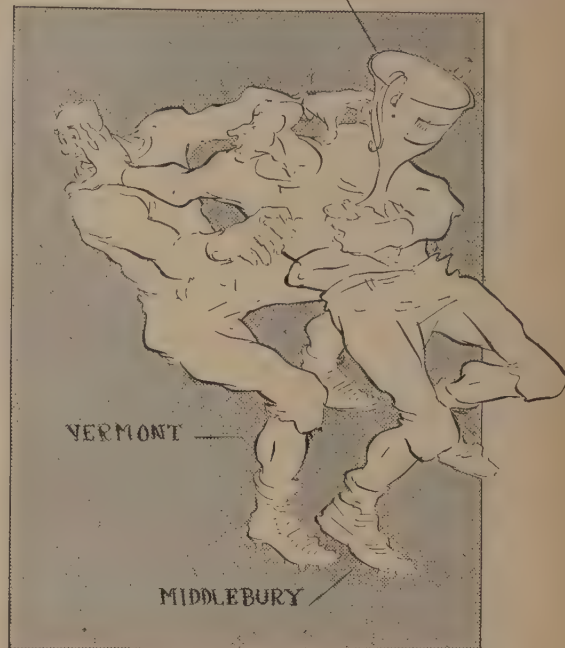
And there you have it! One sometimes wonders how U.V.M. could ever get along without this important little place, the Information Office. The answer seems obvious. It couldn't.

## NOTICE

The Historic Costume Show, sponsored by the Home Economics Club, December 9, 1949 at Fleming Museum Auditorium.

## So Near And Yet So Far

...VERMONT'S POSSIBLE  
GREEN MT.  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
+ 7-1 RECORD.



by McBride

## Meeting For Students Exempt From Freshman English To Be Held

Students excused from Freshman Composition receive no formal training in the use of the library and the preparation of a research paper. These subjects will be discussed by the Librarian and a member of the English Department in Room 239 Waterman, Monday afternoon, November 28.

Attendance of Freshmen excused English 1-2 is compulsory, and the roll will be called. Please bring notebooks and Hinkle and Johnson's *Form for the Term or Research Paper*, sold at the University Store for 15 cents.

ROLF N. B. HAUGEN,  
Acting Dean of Administration.

Aiton, Alan	Kropsky, Anne
Atwood, Susan	LaFontaine, Nan
Bauerle, Carolyn	LaGrow, Clifford
Berger, Bernice	Lawrance, Richard
Brandes, Jacqueline	McLellan, Edward
Brooks, Marolyn	McMullin, James
Brown, Donald R.	Martin, Janice
Cady, Doreen	Musetti, Guy
Charlton, Margaret	Newman, Nancy
Collins, Nancy	Nicora, Betsy
Currier, J. Kenneth	Pitman, Mark
Cypher, Jon	Purinton, Beverly
Dodge, Mary	Randall, Jane
Drexler, Beth	Ruzicka, Herbert
Ellis, Erma	Sarlat, Arthur
Erbe, Lawrence	Simons, Carlisle
Finchout, Arthur	Smith, Olive
Foti, Santina	Spaulding, Ruth
Gale, Burton	Sundberg, Joyce
Gates, Walter	Taylor, John
Goddard, Marlin	Weissbard, Elaine
Green, Barbara	Welch, Devota
Haas, Susan	West, Douglas
Hakanson, Jean	Whalley, Shirley
Haney, Maureen	Williams, Anne
Harlow, Priscilla	Wilson, Suzanne
Heirs, Marion	Wippich, Helen
Holman, Russell	Wood, Elizabeth
Howes, Kimball	Yutzler, Beverly
Hoyt, Nancy	LaTerre, Harvey
Jeffards, Martha	Vartuli, Frank
Kimball, Charles	Hammond, Patricia
Kirkland, Marjorie	Crane, Nancy
Knight, Phyllis	Ellis, Donna

## Letter To Editor

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Dear Sir:

Bouquets, kudos, and congratulations to Edward Waters for his excellent and timely article on the condition of roads around East Campus and the three dormitories. As a dormitory resident for two years, I find that despite the constant "major" repairs and waste of money, the roads get progressively worse day by day. I hope Mr. Waters' article comes into the right hands and that the University uses some money to do a badly needed job on "mud hollow" and its potholes.

PAUL R. KIMBALL  
J. P. Ross

## Red Faced Reporter Bows To Mr. Humphrey; Show Going Great Guns

by Mary-Ellen Burke

Apologies to Mr. Humphrey, Howard Delano, the Dramatic Club and all concerned. The article on "Winterset" printed in last week's CYNIC was not meant to be critical of the hard working advisor of the Dramatic Club or his equally hard working crew. A red faced reporter has been humbled.

Mr. Humphrey has been found—snowed under with work. Howie's handiwork has been observed with the problems of the set most evident.

Howie and his stage hands really tackled a job when they decided to construct the set for the Dramatic Club's coming production. One look will tell you that, but it is the second look that starts you wondering how they ever accomplished such a professional job.

On one end of the stage is a stone wall, or a reasonable facsimile, with the front of a building facing it from the other end. In the center of the stage stands some sort of structure in front of gauze curtain. Behind the curtain is a second set picturing the inside of an apartment. The curtain and the back set are new devices which Howie is employing to overcome the problem of two sets.

The floor is covered with hammers, planks, paints and the like, giving evidence of long hours of hard work put in by the members of the Dramatic Club.

The cast of characters who will make this scenery come to life is:

Trock	.....Ross Roberts
Shadow	.....Newell Curtis
Garth	.....Al Hurley
Miriamne	.....Carol Brody
Esdras	.....Bob Arthur
The Hobo	.....Steve Berman
First Girl	.....Audrey Campbell
Second Girl	.....Marjorie Yates
Judge Gaunt	.....Herb Levine
Mio	.....Andy Doe
Carr	.....Neil Towne
Herman	.....Parker Ladd
Lucia	.....Jack Holly
Piny	.....Vera Shedio
Sailor	.....Lester Culver
Policeman	.....John Levy
Radical	.....Will McBride
Sergeant	.....Bill Semonite
Man in Blue Serge	.....Bill Durkee

(There are still two or three parts that haven't been cast—small ones. We will give you these later.)

## ATTENTION ALL WOMEN STUDENTS!

The women's mass meeting which was scheduled for November 30 has been postponed until January 4, 1950.

There will be a house presidents' meeting on November 30.



## Dram. Club To Present "Winterset" Dec. 8, 9; Drama Based On Sacco-Vanzetti Case

On September 25, 1935 at the Martin Beck theatre in New York, the curtain rose for the first performance of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset." The play became a success with audiences and producing groups everywhere, and now on Thursday, December 8 at 8.15 p.m., the Southwick auditorium curtain will rise for the first U.V.M. Dramatic Club performance of the Anderson classic. A second performance will follow Friday evening.

The play has been pointed out to be a combination of the events of the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case with the psychological problem of Hamlet. Mio, like Hamlet dedicates his life to clearing his father's memory of a stain unjustly put upon it. And it is also true that the famous instance of the failure of justice in a Massachusetts court, though not directly presented, created the moral and emotional attitudes in Anderson's mind out of which sprang the characters and tragic tone of the work.

Sacco and Vanzetti, as everyone knows, were two Italian laborers who were found guilty of robbing and killing a Massachusetts paymaster and his guard. Although throughout the trial the two maintained an air of simple nobility, evidence against them was aided by the fact that they were radicals and had been engaged in a systematic distribution of radical pamphlets. Liberals all over the country organized a campaign to prove the innocence of the two men, but despite new evidence of their innocence, they were executed.

Anderson does not tell this story in "Winterset." He merely uses it as material out of which to spin an equally melodramatic plot—one that poses grave social questions stemming from the case. He shows the effects of the trial on a number of people connected with it.

The setting for the play is a bank of the East River in Brooklyn, under a bridgehead. Credit for designing the triple-duty set used in the play must be given Howie Delano who is the first student to set this precedent.

Portraying Mio, the boy who tries hopelessly to clear his beloved father's memory, is Andrew Doe, '52 of Montpelier. This is Doe's first attempt at acting a la U.V.M., but comes from a rich high school background (Ed. note—girls, you should have seen him as Romeo).

Trock and Shadow, two ex-prisoners, are played by Ross Roberts and Newell Curtis respectively. Roberts hails from Rockville, Conn., and he too, is appearing for the first time in a U.V.M. production, while Curtis, another Montpelierite, is a veteran at show business.

Miriamne, the 15-year-old heroine of the play, is brought to life in the person of sophomore Carol Brody. Miss Brody, another first nighter, has had considerable drama experience in high school in Brooklyn.

Miriamne's brother Garth is presented by Al Hurley '51, of Milton.

Bob Arthur '50, one of the Dramatic Club's favorite sons, who appeared in last

spring's production of "You Can't Take It With You," and has handled publicity for the Varieties, plays Esdras, the kindly rabbi father of Garth and Miriamme.

The Hobo of "Winterset" is Steve Berman '51, of New Britain, Conn. Berman, too, acted in "You Can't Take It With You."

In the role of Judge Gaunt, the haunting character who is tortured into complete mental confusion by his conscience, is Herb Levine. A Newton, Mass. senior, Levine has appeared in several U.V.M. productions, most recently, "My Sister Eileen."

Carr, the 17-year-old roadboy friend of Mio's, is presented by Neil Towne, the second Miltonian in the cast. Towne has been prominent in the U.V.M. acting profession since he came here two years ago.

Audrey Campbell '50, of Livingston, N. J., and a transfer from Drew University, is the First Girl in the play. Miss Campbell was also with the cast of "You Can't Take It With You." The

(Continued on page 6)

## Dr. Robert Huber Chosen Pres. Of N. E. Speech Assoc.

The New England Speech Association elected Dr. Robert B. Huber, director of speech at U.V.M., president of the organization at their annual meeting Saturday, November 26, in the Hotel Statler, Boston.

Dr. Huber graduated from Manchester College, Ind. He received his master's degree in speech from Michigan and earned his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

In the fall of 1946 Dr. Huber came to U.V.M. to organize the speech department. He had previously taught at Indiana University, University of Wisconsin, and University of Oregon. During the war he served as a naval air navigator.

Formed in 1939, the New England Speech Association aims to foster good speech among the general public and to encourage the improvement of speech instruction in public and private institutions. The association's 300 members are comprised of teachers in schools, colleges and other institutions who instruct in drama, radio, public speaking, discussion and debate.

Heard during the two-day discussion periods, Friday and Saturday, were speakers on voice and articulation, development of the American theater, radio education, and reports on high school and college speech courses.

Also attending the meeting were Mary Jane Farnham of Burlington, teacher of speech at Montpelier High School, Ronald H. Humphrey, director of dramatics at U.V.M., Dr. Eleanor Luse, director of the speech clinic at U.V.M., and Nicholas Cripe, co-director of debate at U.V.M.

## Dr. William S. Carlson Will Arrive Next April To Resume Duties As President

### Mass Meeting For Frosh And Sophs Dec. 6 Compulsory

There will be a mass meeting in the Ira Allen Chapel Tuesday, December 6, to discuss the revision of the Student Government Constitution. It will be required for the freshman and sophomore classes, and optional for the junior and senior classes. This is necessary due to the size of the chapel, and since the freshmen and sophomores will be affected by the decisions more than the upper two classes.

Martha Atwood, Chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee of Student Government, feels that the meeting is very important since the students should be given a chance to state their own opinions about how they will be governed.

It was felt that the upper two classes should also be required, but those that wish to hear the discussion and contribute to it will be able to attend.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. and attendance will be taken.

### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

- December 2—
  - Kappa Phi Kappa—Open meeting
  - University Club—lecture by Charles B. Huggins, M.D.
  - S.C.A. Conference
- December 3
  - Basketball—Dartmouth
  - S.C.A. Conference
  - Round Table School Dance
  - Alpha Chi Christmas Bazaar
- December 4
  - Vermont Symphony Orchestra Concert 8 p.m.
- December 5
  - Faculty Ladies—Home Arts Meeting
  - Phi Beta Kappa Meeting and Dinner
- December 6
  - Compulsory Mass Meeting—Student Body—Chapel 7 p.m.
- December 7
  - Basketball—Clarkson
  - Home Economics Club Christmas Gift Shop
  - Vermont Forums

### Sigma Gamma Plans To Resume Former Social Activities

Sigma Gamma in the past few weeks has gotten back into the swing after losing many of its members to the alums. An open house, teas, and informal parties are on our calendar for the near future. In fact invitations are "in the makin'" to a Winter Wonderland Party to be held December 11. Where?? We aren't telling it's a surprise destination.

Members of Sigma Gamma now feel they can extend the hand of friendship and cordially welcome friends old and new. We as a local sorority, are based on Vermont tradition. Our group is determined by its own members without discrimination of race, color, or creed. Sigma Gamma wants to make it possible for any student to enjoy the social life of group activity without heavy financial burden.

### IFC Given Control Of Kake Walk; New Directors Named

With a Vermont winter come snow and freezing temperatures; with a winter at U.V.M. comes Kake Walk; and, as an indication that plans are already underway for the 1950 Kake Walk winter carnival, Robert E. Herriott, Willard Robertson, and Richard G. Kinsler have been announced as the Directors of this year's Kake Walk production by Acting President Elias Lyman.

Also contained in the President's statement, was the announcement that Kake Walk policy will be in the hands of the Inter-fraternity Council, with the University Council serving in an advisory capacity. This constitutes a change of set-up over previous years, when the IFC had no connection with Kake Walk. As its first contribution to Kake Walk, the IFC has provided the directors with a set of Kake Walk by-laws which have been approved by the University Council.

Bob Herriott, who, along with Will Robertson, will handle the production end of U.V.M.'s winter carnival, hails from Tiverton, R. I., and is a member of Delta Psi fraternity. He is a junior in the School of Technology. Bob is well suited to the job of director, having served as chairman of the Decorations Committee of the 1948 Kake Walk, and as chairman of the Auditorium Committee of the 1949 production. He is known among his classmates as the President of the Class of 1951, a member of Key and Serpent Society, and as a class representative on Student Government.

Will Robertson comes from Manchester and is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. His fraternity affiliation is Phi Delta Theta and he has previously served Kake Walk as Assistant Director in 1949. Among his other accomplishments, Will has been a member of the CYNIC staff, as Advertising Manager, in his sophomore year, and has worked on *Windfall*, as Business Manager, during his junior year.

Dick Kinsler, the third member of the "big three," will be in charge of Kake Walk finance. Springfield, Mass., is Dick's home town, and Tau Epsilon Phi, his fraternity. He earned his Kake Walk experience as chairman of the Award Committee in 1948. Dick is a member of the Key and Serpent Society and the Finance Committee of Student Government and was active on the 1950 *Ariel*.

### New Administrator Former President of Univ. of Delaware

Accepting the presidency of the University of Vermont, Dr. William S. Carlson will arrive next April 1 to succeed the acting president, Elias Lyman.

Although the committee on nomination of a president approved Dr. Carlson last August, he did not make the decision to accept the presidency until this November 21. He said he wanted to make certain his position here would be a permanent one before he accepted.

Educational and faculty leadership, success in public relations, and the essential humanness of the man were the important factors in the choice of Dr. Carlson by the committee. Acting president Lyman states, "He also possesses the ability to meet all sorts of people and, most important, he is a human person—a person who acts like a Vermonter and one whom we can make into a Vermonter."

Mr. Lyman continued saying, "Dr. Carlson wanted to be sure that the University of Vermont would be the place where he would want to spend the rest of his life." Continuing to praise Dr. Carlson, Mr. Lyman says, "While extremely able as an administrator and as a leader, he's like a big kid—young, with a good sense of humor and energetic."

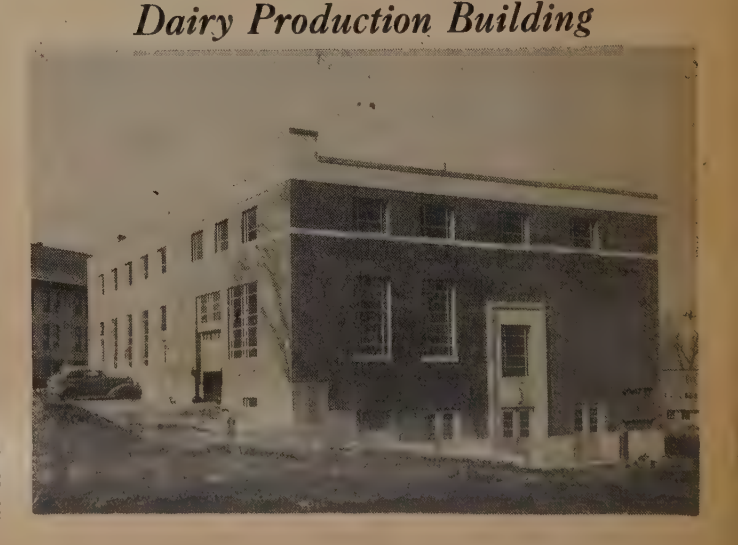
Dr. Carlson has been president of the University of Delaware since July, 1946, during which time the University prospered, student enrollment springing from 930 to 2,200.

Previous to his job at Delaware, Dr. Carlson has been an author and explorer, a high school principal, and dean of admissions at the University of Minnesota. He received his bachelor degree, masters degree, and his doctorate in geology at the University of Michigan. He has studied at Copenhagen, Denmark, made scientific trips to Europe and the Arctic and functioned as aerologist for the University of Michigan's Greenland Expedition of 1928-31 and written his book, "Greenland Lies North."

His army career was an illustrious one, the doctor being awarded the Legion of Merit and serving as director of the Arctic, Desert, and Tropic Information Center. Dr. Carlson became a full colonel in 1945 and was assistant chief of the Special Projects Branch of Plans Division at AAF headquarters.

He has received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Dickinson College and is an elector for the Hall of Fame.

Although Dr. Carlson, his wife and his daughter, Kristin Mary, will arrive next April, it is probable he will not be president officially until commencement exercises next June. Having given his resignation at the University of Delaware, he will come to the Vermont campus early to become acquainted with the University.





# UVM Leaders . . .

Nancy Gill Reynolds

Since Hedi Ballantyne has only been in America a few years, I asked her to begin our interview by telling a bit about her life before coming to the U.S.

Born in Vienna, Hedi lived there until Hitler took over in March, 1938. Shortly after her father left for America in June, she was sent to England where she lived with a school teacher and attended a private school, continuing to learn English. War broke out in the fall, but Hedi continued her schooling, finishing when she was sixteen.

Having passed her college entrance exams, she worked for a two year training period in a nursery for evacuated children. The following year Hedi took the position of staff nurse in a London day nursery.

During her stay in England she had had little opportunity to keep in touch with her mother, who was still in Vienna. However, in '46 they arranged a meeting in Sweden where they stayed four months.

It was in September '46 that Hedi finally made her long awaited trip to America, for the war had delayed the voyage since '41. The trip on a French boat took sixteen days, and Hedi came directly to Vermont where her father was living. That fall she entered U.V.M.

Majoring in elementary education, she has participated in many activities during her four years here. Joining the IRC in her freshman year, Hedi was elected president in her junior year, and is now a council member. Active in several WAA groups, she began modern dance in her sophomore year and is a member of the master dance group this year. Hedi has also taken part in the Outing Club, French Club, and SCA. Last year she was elected to Mortar Board Society, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

After her sophomore year Hedi married, and is now living with her husband in Winooski Park at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stoehr. Dr. Stoehr is a teacher of German at St. Michael's College.

Hedi feels that the IRC has been her most worthwhile activity during her four years at U.V.M., for when she joined in her freshman year, it was not a strong organization, and she helped obtain the present office in East Hall in order to help the Club. She said that it is im-

portant for students to be internationally minded instead of centering their thoughts about one tight little group.

Another point which she brought out was the fact that students don't work at and enjoy their assignments; they merely do their daily work as a matter of course. The student-faculty relationships, so impersonal on our campus could be improved if we got to know our faculty and had discussions with them.

Hedi has grown to love Vermont and after graduation she plans to teach and live here.

## Letter To Editor

University of Vermont  
23 November, 1949

Dear Editor:

Good manners may not necessarily be the mark of good breeding; they most certainly indicate an individual's consideration of his associates and ambition for greater ethical character. The man with good manners seems to pass us by unnoticed and he is an inconspicuous personage, but if he is rude, churlish, uncultured, vulgar, coarse, discourteous, or otherwise inconsiderate of his companions he stands out like an ill humored car-buncle. In the interest of the great majority of students at the University of Vermont may I pass this plea along to those wornout hulks who park their size twelves on coffee shop tables and library tables: we don't enjoy having your feet up where we eat and study. Forget your breeding if you have to and make a try at good manners. I'm only a farmer so I don't know too much about good manners, civility, and courtesy, but I do know that you pick up the darndest things on your shoes.

Sincerely,  
ROBERT B. McDONNELL

### NOTICE

Positions as assistants to the Personnel Editor of the CYNIC are now open to members of the freshman and sophomore classes. Those interested should contact Barbara Beals, Personnel Editor, in CYNIC office.

## Music Critics Laud Vermont Symphony's Expressive Qualities

by Brooks Tillotson

The Middlebury College gymnasium is teeming with spectators. The people come from all over the state of Vermont, from New York City, and from Boston to witness this spectacle. The time is any Sunday afternoon, and the spectators range from college students and mill workers to big-time newspaper writers and critics. They have all come from far and near to watch the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra at rehearsal.

Alan Carter, the conductor and founder of the orchestra, seated on a stool at the podium, clad in an unimpressive open shirt and bow-tie, dripping with perspiration, is sending the orchestra through a rigorous performance of Tschai-kowsky's 5th Symphony. From the clarinet section, he demands more *espresso* in its melancholic introduction of the first theme. From the horn player, in the second movement he calls for the quality known well to musicians as "schmalz." The orchestra responds to the command of the conductor, knowing too well the consequences of playing poor dynamics, and using a poor tone quality. The fact is that, only a few years ago, the orchestra was not at all competent, as far as its comparison with smaller professional orchestras is concerned. But today as a noted composer told your reviewer, "The V.S.S.O. has a quality, which makes it among the best small orchestras in the nation. That quality is its interpretation of music, both modern and classical."

Having completely exhausted himself and the musicians, Mr. Carter calls for a break for coffee and sandwiches. This break is most important from both the physical and the musical points of view, because at this time, the players are instructed in the better interpretation of their parts by the music critics who are present. Such great musicians as Otto Luening of Columbia University, Jean Berger of Middlebury, and Alan MacNeil of Springfield, are frequently present, and their newest compositions are often given premiers by the little orchestra.

The rehearsal is finally over after intensive study with Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, with Ernest Eniti, concert violinist and president of the new Vermont Conservatory, as soloist, and Berger's delightful "Creole Overture." The members are informed of the concert dates, at which they are to play these pieces and the Tschai-kowsky 5th Symphony. The first concert is to be in Burlington on Dec. 4. After much preparation and elbow grease, the orchestra looks forward to a successful concert there. With five hours of rehearsal under their belts, the members start the weary journey home; back to school, or that mill job, or the sick cases at the hospital. That is what makes the Vermont Symphony so great: it is composed of a cross-section of American life.

## Annual Christmas Concert To Feature Handel's "Messiah"

The University Choir, assisted by members of the University Orchestra and by St. Paul's Choir and the First Congregational Choir, will present the first or Christmas part of Handel's "Messiah" in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday, December 11 at 4 p.m. A group of traditional and modern carols, including one by Benjamin Britten, will open the program. The soloists will be Janice Shively, Elsie Schermerhorn, Marilyn Holden and Shirley Guild, sopranos; Shirley Lanctot and Mary K. DeForest, altos; George Merritt, tenor; and Carl Nelson and Paul Williams, basses. Sadah Shuchari Start will play violin obbligatos, and Miriam Natilee Marston will preside at the organ. Mary Bremer and Romaine Farnham will be the pianists. The directors will be Howard Bennett and Ippocrates Pappout-sakis. This performance will supplement the Lenten-Easter concert of last spring, when the second and third parts of the "Messiah" were given. The concert is free and public.

## UVM's FIRST DEER



Tony Aja '52 from Montpelier poses with first deer of season shot by U.V.M. student. The 7-point buck weighed 200 pounds.

## UVM Postman Completes Twenty-Five Years Service

One of the best known and liked persons around campus is an amiable fellow known to all his friends as Charlie. Charlie is the man that we on campus eagerly await each day, from the lowly freshman to the all-important professor. And who is Charlie, why he's the mailman.

Charlie Villemaire was born and has lived all his life in Winooski, across-the-river. He is married and has one boy and two girls, one of whom attended U.V.M. Charlie has been an employee of the post office for the past twenty-nine years, twenty-six of them delivering mail to the U.V.M. campus. During this time he has seen a second generation of students come on campus, children of people who were students at the University during his first days as a mailman on campus.

Being a mailman involves a great deal of responsibility and work. But, according to Charlie, it is as much fun as it is work. However, anyone who thinks that a mailman's job is a racket should be around to see him coming in toting huge armfuls of letters, pamphlets, magazines, newspapers and what-not. He figures that he handles about five or six thousand pieces of mail each day during the two deliveries he makes, plus an equal amount which he picks up at his various stops to return to the post office. All of this adds up to around a half ton of material to be moved each day. His route includes all the buildings on the main campus, Waterman, Old Mill, Billings Library, and the dormitories as well as Redstone, the Medical Building and the two hospitals.

During my short interview with Charlie, he struck me as being one of the most congenial individuals that I have chanced to talk to. This was also evidenced by the manner in which everyone greeted him with a friendly "Hello Charlie." He stressed the fact that he has enjoyed the twenty-six years of service to the University in this capacity, and would possibly be content to continue thus for another twenty-six years. This may be due to the fact that there are not as many canines on campus as on the average city route. Charlie confided to me that dogs are the dread of every mailman!

As a sideline, Charlie runs a sort of informal post office information bureau on campus for the benefit of anyone who may have troubles pertaining to postage, postal regulations, etc. It may be this

## Prof. Dykhuisen and Students Discuss Is Religion Important?

Is religion important? Should a person arrive at religious convictions by free critical inquiry or receive them as a gift? Can a healthy religious outlook be the product of our present "secular" education? or of our parochial schools?

These and other questions arose last Monday night when Prof. George Dykhuisen and a group of fifteen students and faculty probed into one of the basic issues of our times—the relation of religion to education.

Dr. Dykhuisen prefaced his remarks with a definition of religion as "the attempt to arrive at an adjustment to ultimate reality." He indicated that a "religious outlook is important to the mature person, but that it must emerge from free, critical inquiry."

As he traced the dominance of religion in education from earliest civilizations to our present-day parochial schools, Dykhuisen cited a strong objection to this system: the stifling of free, scientific inquiry by making the facts conform to a preconceived idea of ultimate truth. On the other hand, the average graduate of the parochial school has an integrated philosophy of life—he relates his life to the ultimate goals. He has religion, but not enough critical spirit.

It was pointed out that the average graduate of the secular school has a free, inquiring spirit—but NO RELIGION.

This dilemma was then thrown open to discussion, and argument centered on whether the gift of religion established by revelation and human experience through the ages can be combined with the achievement of religion and examining of religious truths by critical inquiry. Most of the group believed that such a combination is necessary.

What kind of emphasis in education tends to produce a healthy religious life? What do you think?

store of knowledge that has won him the office of State President of the National Association of Letter Carriers in Vermont. This is his second year in that position.

So, next time you see this blue-uniformed carrier, shout out "Hello Charlie." I'll guarantee he'll return your greeting with a wave or a friendly word.

# The Vermont Cynic

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DECEMBER 2, 1949

NO. 30

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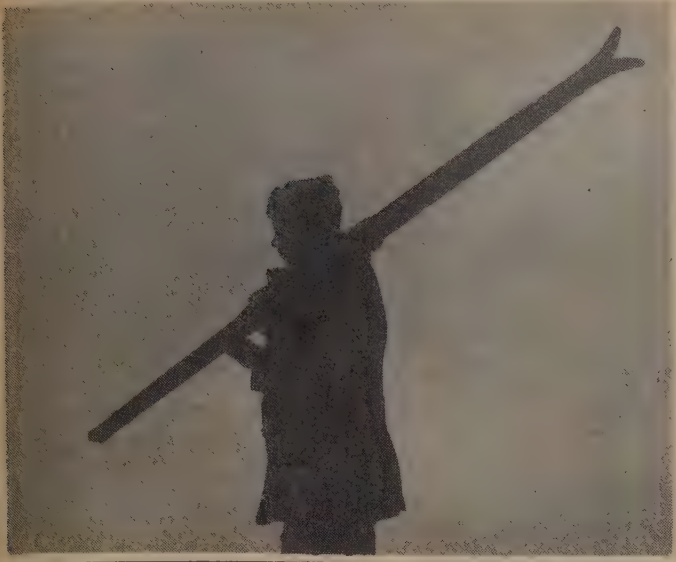
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## Great Expectations



## NOTICE

## U. V. M. SKI SCHOOL

Registration for U. V. M.'s Ski School will be held December 5, in the Fleming Museum. Those who are planning to use the ski program for physical education credit should report at 4.00 p.m.; all others will be registered at 5.00 p.m. There is a two dollar registration fee. Lessons are free of charge.

Johnny Hurst will replace John Howard as Ski School director and he will be assisted by Dave Patch and George MacDonald. There will be three groups: beginner, intermediate, and advanced.

It is requested that applicants bring their Athletic Identification Book when they register

## SAE FRATERNITY

With a new crop of neophytes to fatten the fold, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon look forward to a year of many new friendships, competitive and social events. The football season now over, at last we can meet Howie Haddigan with the assurance that he will be minus those characteristic cuts and bruises. Or can we? Howie took a step off the deep end a little while ago, and lost his pin. The fraternity serenaded Cindy last week, but from the looks of things, seemed to be serenading the whole of Coolidge Hall. S.A.E. has recently acquired some beautiful new living room furniture. Last week Dean Simpson and Miss Wing

## Campus Chest Quota Reaches Half-Way Mark As Drive Ends

Our University Chest totaled \$2,550. when the drive ended before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Several weeks ago the Campus Chest drive opened with the Belden twins' climbing out of a chest on the fifty yard line at Centennial Field. As the campaign officially closed on November 21 with a canvassers' supper there was room for one of the twins to climb back into the Chest, for only half of the \$5,000 quota was attained. The number of students who contributed was comparable to last year's WSSF Fund, but per capita giving decreased slightly.

Suggestions for the running of next year's Chest were offered by the solicitors at the supper. It was recommended that this year's Committee prepare a careful record of how the 1949 drive was conducted and pass it on to the committee in charge of the 1950 Campus Chest, to be appointed soon.

were invited over for dinner and the meal was spent in pleasant conversation. A couple of Alpha Chi's came over a few days later, and made another meal most enjoyable.

## Sororities Pledge 150 As Another Record Rushing Season Ends

## Alpha Epsilon Phi (21)

Eileen Abramson, '53, Maplewood, N. J.; Bernice Berger, '53, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Rhoda Berman, '53, Austin, Mass.; Rita Blinder, '53, Elizabeth, N. J.; Sara Brown, '53, Burlington; Beth Drexler, '53, Larchmont, N. Y.; Gerry Feen, '53, Burlington; Muriel Foggie, Springfield, Mass.; Jo Breen '53, Great Neck, N. Y.; Betty Kramer, '52, Lynn, Mass.; Beverly Lash, '53, Rutland.

Sheila Levine, '53, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Brenda Levis, '53, Fall River, Mass.; Sherry Livingston, '53, Atlantic City, N. J.; Ruth Lowengart, '53, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Bernice Orlansky, '53, Palmer, Mass.; Marilyn Rosenberg, '52, Burlington; Marjorie Segal, '53, Brookline, Mass.; Marilyn Squire, '53, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Cynthia Swartz, '53, Newton, Mass.

## Delta Phi Epsilon (5)

Barbara Frank, '53, Brookline, Mass.; Ann Kropski, '53, Burlington; Phyllis Morrison, '53, Burlington; Elaine Weisbard, '53, Maplewood, N. J.; and Nancy Weisman, '53, Boston, Mass.

## Kappa Alpha Theta (11)

Hester Brown, '53, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mary Bolen, '52, Escondido, Cal.; Roberta Eckelberry, '51, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Judith Edwards, '53, Manhasset, N. Y.; Helen Ann Gardner, '51, Patchogue, N. Y.; Jean Hawley, '53, Metuchen, N. J.; Nancy Hoyt, '53, Stowe; Betty Johanson, '51, Melrose, Mass.; Edythe Marsh, '53, Rahway, N. J.; Susan Wilson, '53, Verona, N. J.; Jane Wray, '53, Chevy Chase, Md.

## Pi Beta Phi (24)

Susan Atwood, '53, Delmar, N. Y.; Katherine Babcock, '51, Scarsdale, Mass.; Marie Boardman, '53, Burlington; Jeanie Bossidy, '53, Pittsfield, Mass.; Sally Bray, '53, Burlington; Alberta Butterfield, '53, Havertown, Pa.; Constance Carpenter, '53, Barre; Mary Ann Crisp, '53, Nashua, N. H.; Barbara DeMarest, '53, Caldwell, N. J.; Elsie Graves, '53, Burlington.

Audrey Kerner, '51, Naugatuck, Conn.; Ann Lister, '53, Winoski; Jean Malby, '51, Swan Lake, N. Y.; Charlotte Parker, '53, Morrisville; Jean Post, '53, Burlington; Mim Sanford, '52, Trucksville, Pa.; Anne Schremly, '52, Rutland.

Elisa Sierra, '53, Barre; Joan Steinmetz, '53, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Lydia Sweeney, '53, Dartmouth, Mass.; Mary Sylvester, '53, Birmingham, Mich.; Deborah Symmes, '53, Winchester, Mass.; Linda Warren, '53, Hamburg, N. Y.; and Marilyn Wilson, '53, Westfield, N. J.

## Alpha Chi Omega (37)

Yonnie Ballas, '53, Brattleboro; Jacqueline Brandes, '53, Freeport, N. Y.; Charlotte Bresnahan, '53, Proctor; Janet Brickner, '52, Bolton Landing, N. Y.; Shirley Bryant, '53, Putney; Mary Ellen Burke, '53, Swanton; Margaret Charleton, '53, Gloversville, N. Y.; Jo Anne Cochintu, '53, Topsfield, Mass.; Suzanne Dannehy, '53, Brattleboro; Helen Davidoff, '53, Mount Tabor, N. J.; Rhoda Davison, '53, Morrisville; Thomasina Dexter, '53, Pearl River, N. Y.

Santina Foti, '53, Union, N. J.; Jean Goodwin, '53, Hyde Park; Francis Ham, '53, Schenectady, N. Y.; Maureen Haney, '51, Montclair, N. J.; Erma Hard, '52, Manchester; Norma Haupt, '53, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Joan Hobson, '53, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Jean Hodgdon, '53, Randolph Center; Priscilla Howard, '53, Fairfax; Ada Hyzer, '51, Royalton; Margaret Kelley, '53, Balboa, Canal Zone; Judith Marshall, '53, Springfield; Shirley Miller, '53, Montpelier; Joan Phaneuf, '53, Waterbury, Conn.

Kay Pearson, '53, Burlington; Geraldine Phillips, '51, Rutland; Norma Simpson, '53, Rutherford, N. J.; Virginia Smith, '53, St. Albans; Janet Stewart, '53, Fairfax; Nancy G. Threlkeld, '52, Marblehead, Mass.; Beverly Ward, '53, Rutland; Agnes Wilson, '53, East Thetford; Jean Worthington, '53, Bennington; Beverly Yutzler, '53, Springfield, Mass.

Repledged: Lena Gale, '50, Stowe.

## Delta Delta Delta (29)

Judith Aronson, '53, Stowe; Sally Beattie, '53, Watertown, N. Y.; Arlene Bull, '53, Lake Placid, N. Y.; Eleanor Clark, '53, Glenfield, N. Y.; Elizabeth Cole, '52, Wilmington; Nancy Crane, '53, Seward, N. J.; Elizabeth Fennell, '53, Burlington; June Hall, '53, Bellows Falls; Cynthia Hammond, '53, New York, N. Y.; Pat Haney, '53, Montclair, N. J.; Nancy Keenan, '52, Burlington; Marjorie Ladd, '53, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; Joan McKenzie, '53, Burlington; Nancy Mann, '53, Hensstead, N. Y.; Mary Menard, '53, Springfield, Mass.; Joan Obrey, '53, Needham, Mass.; Phyllis Parody, '53, Peekskill, N. Y.; Carolyn Penicelli, '53, Schenectady, N. Y.; Joan Peterson, '53, Ashbury Park, N. J.; Beverly Riddell, '53, Granitville; Mary Schrader, '53, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.; Betty Scribner, '51, Lyndonville; Sally Smith, '53, Hackensack, N. J.; Joan Stark, '53, Green Farms, Conn.; Constance Steik, '53, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Nancy Studwell, '53, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Coleen Stimson, '52, Waterbury; Emily Unger, '53, Glen Cove, N. Y.; Nancy Williams, '53, Madison, N. J.

## Kappa Xi Kappa

Mary A. Bonneville, '53, Pittsfield, Mass.; Ruth C. Coburn, '51, W. Fairlee; Nancy J. Collins, '53, Burlington; Joan K. Edwards, '53, White River Jct.; Jocelyn I. Gobeille, '53, Union, N. J.; Priscilla A. Harlow, '53, Rockland, Mass.; Lois E. Hayn, '53, Union, N. J.; Patricia A. Holman, '53, Chatham, N. J.; Nancy A. Menut, '52, Snyder, N. Y.; Lucile M. Metcalf, '51, East Corinth; Patricia C. Miller, '51, Beebe, Que.; Hester M. Mudgett, '51, Essex Jct.

Astrid L. Nelson, '51, Bristol; Marguerite A. Piche, '53, Burlington; Carol D. Poynton, '53, Larchmont, N. Y.; Harriet E. Pratt, '51, Bradford; Pamela R. Pratt, '53, Bradford; Priscilla M. Seale, '52, Floral Park, N. Y.; Ann C. Shaw, '53, Stowe; Janet Stephens, '51, S. Orange, N. J.; Nancy E. Varn, '52, Elmira, N. Y.; Barbara J. Watts, '53, Barre; Marjorie A. Yates, '52, Chester; Myrtle I. Youngs, '51, Pittsfield, Mass.

## Campus Clippings

## FOOD SERVICE

In an effort to expedite service, the Food Service Department will try an experiment during the 15 days from Dec. 5, to 20, it is announced by Prof. Ruth L. Godfrey, director of Food Services. In place of the identical cafeteria menu now served there and in the Soda Fountain, Miss Godfrey plans a snack bar menu in the Soda Fountain of only sandwiches, hot soups, salads, desserts, sodas, milk shakes, sundaes, coffee, tea and milk.

The plan is entirely experimental, Miss Godfrey emphasizes, and after a few days a questionnaire will be provided to give students opportunity to express their approval or disapproval of the new arrangement.

To further expedite the hot food service which will remain as before in the cafeteria, two checkers have been placed at the end of the line, just outside the door to the dining room.

## UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club of the University of Vermont will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, Dec. 2, at 8.00 p.m. in the club rooms in the Waterman Building.

Featured on the program will be an address by Mrs. J. Watson Webb, who will speak on the work of organizing the Shelburne Museum. A miniature scale work model of the nine acres and 14 buildings of the museum, which is styled as an old Vermont village, will be shown by Mrs. Webb to illustrate her talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb are the sponsors of the museum, which is intended to keep alive the best of the American heritage as it is reflected in early New England.

## YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

Gov. Ernest W. Gibson told the Young Republicans last Tuesday evening what he believes is the best policy for a candidate for public office, specifically governor.

Addressing a crowd which filled the Student Lounge, Governor Gibson said that honesty and the use of modern business methods is the best way of running an office. He believes that a candidate should present a direct and concrete program to the people; and in conjunction with this type of program a public servant

will best serve the people by being specific, straight-forward, and willing to spend money when needed.

Finishing his speech, Governor Gibson said that the "state government should be the bulwark of carrying out the national as well as the state's policy."

The Men's Chorus sang two songs—"Some Enchanted Evening" and "Champlain," with the group joining in the second verse of the school's traditional song.

## PHI DELTA THETA

For the third time in four years, Phi Delta Theta has the honor of listing the captain of the football team among the brothers of the house. This comes with the announcement that Dave Banta was elected a co-captain of the 1950 varsity football team.

With the Rushing session having come to a successful conclusion with the pledging of 21 new men, the fraternity took the opportunity of thanking all the girls who helped us at our banquets by serving them a dinner at the house on Wednesday of last week.

Plans are rapidly going ahead for future activities. The Winter Formal to be held on Friday the 16th is under the competent charge of Bros. Ray Comolli and Andy Smith. At this time such details as the hiring of a band and the theme of decorations have already been set up. We all expect that this will be as tremendous a success as have all our formals in the past.

With deer season having just ended, many and varied stories are drifting back about some of the more intrepid hunters (?) who set out with promises of venison steaks for the board table. One of these concerns a brother from Port Washington, N. Y., who apparently was watching in the wrong direction for a deer that ambled by about twenty yards behind him. Try looking down the road as well as up the next time Chuck. Another one is about Little Ray's big brother Ed who fired three shots at a large buck only fifty yards away and on the third shot finally succeeded in removing a fringe of hair from the animal's neck. The battle cry of, "Wait till next year," is resounding round the house.

## The Technique

Seniors to Pick Up Blue Prints June 3

Koseme Society Elects Five Into Membership

Class Officers: Lelia American Club Affiliates With 1500

Colony, Jordan, McCamish, Usher and West

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# Cats Meet Dartmouth Tonight In Opening Encounter

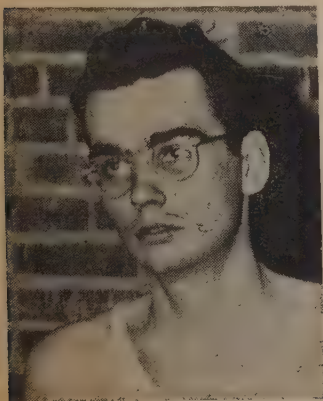
## Niemann, Kotlarczyk Playing 4th Year With Green & Gold

by Glenn Fay

On Saturday, the third of December at Memorial Auditorium the University of Vermont basketball brigade will open their 20 game slate with the ever-tough Dartmouth Indians forming the opposition. This game is more or less a warm-up contest for both aggregations, but it is expected that the Indians will be the warmer of the two teams before the evening is over.

Last year the Hanover lads twice applied the hairbrush to the Evansmen in handy fashion. Since then the Green lost Ed Leede to the Boston Celtics, while Ken Pierce and Hammy Livingston graduated from U.V.M., making the teams still about even relatively. The Cats, by the way, have proved victorious over the Indians but twice in a series which dates back to 1900 and covers about 31 encounters. However, almost anything could happen this year.

The Green and Gold, who have won 28 straight state basketball contests, and seven straight state titles, are led this year by Capt. Al Niemann and Ed Kotlarczyk, both 4 year men who made their debut as freshmen with the sensational 1946 combination of Killick, Jake and Co.



Capt. Al Niemann

Other members of the squad who may expect to see plenty of action are: Keith Galli, a junior from Great Hills, N. Y., Rutland Ralph Kehoe, "Ace" Bloomer, the West Rutland southpaw, Howie Merrick from Brooklyn, and Pat Farma the pride of Fairfield, Conn. The squad has been cut to sixteen.

Dartmouth undoubtedly will be one of the hoop powers in the east this year, as usual, and an overflow crowd is expected to be on hand to size up our Catamounts in big-league competition.

Dartmouth's starting lineup will probably include Robert Hustek and Emil Hudak at the guards; James Ballard (6' 5") at center; Bill Biggs and Weston Field (6' 4") at the forward positions.

### ni Passing

With the first game this Saturday, it is pertinent that a column be inserted in the CYNIC concerning the sport which Vermont has been most proficient, during the last few years. And it might be said prematurely, that Vermont gives every indication of having another fine team this year.

There is no doubt that we will have keen competition from our opponents, particularly in the state. St. Michael's has most of last year's good team back, but they will miss Billy Hart, and more important, the services of last year's coach, Benny Borgmann. Middlebury will have such spirited operators as Ralph Loveys returning from the '48-'49 five, and the potential of the team is high.

Nationally speaking, it is customary for most writers to base their observations at this early date on last year's performance and what key players have been lost because of graduation and other causes. We can then assume that San Francisco, Loyola of Chicago, Bowling Green and Kentucky will be among the leaders, while Villanova, C.C.N.Y., Holy Cross, and Notre Dame will be strong.

If college basketball has any similarity to the unpredictable football season, it is fortunate that the sport staff will not venture to predict games, at least for the first few weeks anyway!

## THE EVANSMEN OF 1949-50

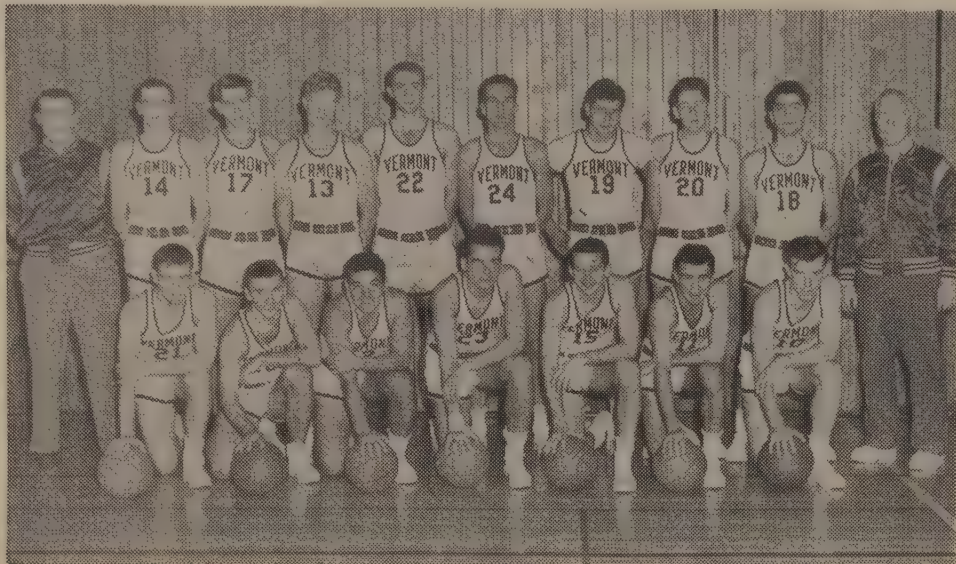


Photo by Fralex

Standing (left to right): Manager Johnson, Moffitt, Merritt, Weber, Galli, York, MacDonald, Propp, McCarthy, Coach Evans.

Kneeling (left to right): Bloomer, Jasinski, Farma, Niemann, Grant, Kotlarczyk, Kehoe.

## Sports Slants

By Vic Murdock

Just about every one else in Burlington who is connected with sports writing has reprimanded Sam Donnellon, Sports Editor of the *Middlebury Campus*, for his remarks in the issue following the U.V.M.-Midd football game. Now I find the unpleasant task of doing the same on my shoulders. Most of his remarks were directed to the local papers and radio sports casters and concerns this column only as an interested bystander.

But what was an absolute disregard for his school, fellow students, and the good of sports in Vermont can not be overlooked. He implied that the Panthers were wasting their time competing with state rivals and that it would be more fruitful if other schools replaced them. This ridiculous bit of rubbing it in after our loss to the Panthers can only be answered with a question. How would you feel Sam, if I suggested that Vermont drop Middlebury in basketball? I think if I came out with such a proposal the athletic department and the administration of the school would find another sports editor. Why not try to help make the relationships with Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michael's and Vermont something to be proud of, so that the people of the state and those from the outside will be favorably impressed? What do you say Sam?

Now that three inches of snow covers Centennial Field, "Shorty" Cote has stored away the football gear, and U.V.M. failed to receive a bowl bid, all eyes will be focused on the unveiling of the 1949-50 version of Fuzzy Evans' hoopsters. Saturday night at Memorial auditorium the Cats run smack into powerful Dartmouth. Most of the highlights of the game have been covered in another article in this issue; but keep your eyes on Emil "Whodat" Hudak, popular and aggressive guard for the Indians.

### Glances Here and There

Capt. Stan Ursprung was picked for a second team berth in the UP's all New England team recently. Ralph Kehoe, Hokie Cook, and George Schofield all received honorable mention. . . . Hammy Livingston, who captained the Catamount quintet last year, is coaching at Willsboro high school in New York State. . . . It is probably old news by now but George Schofield and Dave Banta were chosen as co-captains of next year's eleven. . . . Nine U.V.M. boxers have begun training for the 1950 Golden Gloves Tournament. Why not start a team to compete with other small colleges in the area? . . . Vermont's varsity ski team will compete Lyndonville collegiate invitation meet, December 31-January 1; the team will take part in four other meets.

## Freshmen Cagers Prepare For 20 Game Slate

The University of Vermont freshman basketball team opens a 12-game slate at home Nov. 14 against Norwich University. Twenty-five (25) candidates are working out under Coach Norm Strassburg's direction in preparation for the schedule which includes home and home games against Dartmouth, Vermont Junior College, St. Michael's, Clarkson, Middlebury and Norwich.

The Vermont varsity quintet opens its 20-game schedule at home Dec. 3, against Dartmouth College.

Vermont's freshman basketball candidates: Bob Kniffen, Binghamton, N. Y.; Harold Simpson, Concord, N. H.; Gerald

Brewster, Stillwater, N. Y.; Edward Watkins, Keene, N. H.; John Scarey, North Bennington, Vt.; Dave Kelley, Montpelier, Vt.; Gary Clairmont, Burlington, Vt.; John LaBelle, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Larry Levine, Rockville Centre, Long Island; Clayton Plumb, Springfield, Vt.; Bud Saurwein, St. Albans, Vt.; Carl Wright, Barton, Vt.; James Atkins, Barre, Vt.; Clark Hinsdale, Burlington, Vt.; Dave Manners, Townsend, Mass.; Bill Meyer, Verona, N. J.; Saul Lee Rothchild, Burlington, Vt.; Marvin Sanborn, South Shaftsbury, Vt.; Bruce A. Vogel, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Bill Gambie, Lynbrook, N. Y.; Bob Kynoch, Montpelier, Vt.; Ora H. Paul, Woodstock, Vt.; Bob

## Porter Named Capt. For 1950 X-Country Team; 8 Receive 'V'

James Porter, Burlington, Vt., will captain the 1950 University of Vermont varsity cross-country team, it has been announced by Athletic Director Larry Gardner. Porter succeeds John Bellow, Springfield, Vt., who captained this year's Vermont team which won each of its dual and triangular meets.

Gardner also has announced the awarding of eight varsity cross-country letters and nine freshman cross-country letters.

Varsity letter winners are: John Belows, Springfield, Vt., Bob Caswell, Burlington, Vt., Owen Coughlin, Spring Valley, N. Y., Bob Mahoney, North Adams, Mass., Jim Porter, Burlington, Vt., Earle Randall, Barton, Vt., George Rowell, West Glover, Vt., Elwin Wolcott, Colchester, Vt.

Freshman letter winners are: Dick Allen, Burlington, Vt., Dick Brock, West Barnet, Vt., Bruce Carroll, Burlington, Vt., Coleman Gross, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Howard Hanscom, Haverhill, Mass., Frank Leery, New Bedford, Mass., Albert Saurwein, St. Albans, Vt., Larry Urie, Craftsbury Common, Vt., Melvin Wisley, Charlotte, Vt.

Schwartz, New York City, Harry Weiser, Kane, Pa., William McKernan, Brooklyn.

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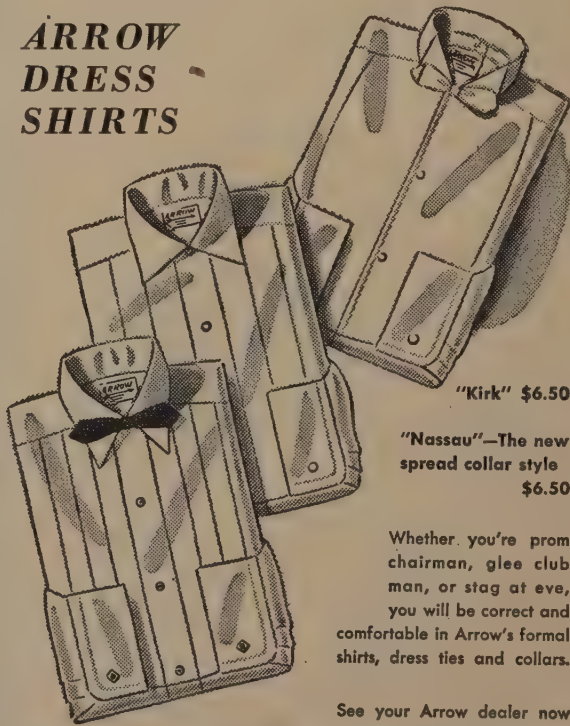
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## UVM's Biggest Pep Rally

Bonfires blazed, students cheered, and the U.V.M. band played on, at the last pep rally of the year, held on Nov. 11, 1949, at 7:00 p.m. in back of the gym. The rally was a prelude to the U.V.M. Middlebury game which was played on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Bob Carter '52, was M.C. and introduced the guest speakers. Captain Barrett of the fire department, and Sergeant Corbett of the police department wished the team luck and spoke a few words on fire-prevention and crime prevention. At the conclusion of their speeches the band, led by Doctor Lechnyr, broke into "Long Victorious," with the students joining in on the chorus.

"Fuzzy" Evans, football coach, then addressed the students, thanking them for backing the team and stating that Saturday's game would be "the most difficult game of the year." He also thanked the departing seniors for the great job they had done and said they had been a "great bunch to play with."

Mr. Evans was followed by Acting-Mayor, Dr. Karl McMahon, an alumnus of U.V.M. Dr. McMahon said that no team deserved more to win than U.V.M., and that no team had had better coaching.

U.V.M.'s Acting President Lyman was next to come before the mike. He wished the team and the crowd luck and spoke for the faculty, who had wished the team,

"fingers like glue," and, "Feet packed with dynamite."

Ed Costello, President of Student Government, spoke a few words, and urged the students to yell throughout the game, in support of the team.

Throughout the program, the cheerleaders led the crowd in U.V.M. cheers. The students displayed a lot of spirit and seemed to please the cheerleaders with their enthusiasm.

The rally ended with "Champlain," played by the band, and sung by the students. At its conclusion, the snake dance down to the center of Burlington commenced.

A dance was held in the gym after the students returned from the snake dance.

### Faculty-Student Informal

The English Department at U.V.M. successfully inaugurated a new program of faculty-student informal gatherings in October. Every other Monday from 4:00-5:00 p.m., B-2 East Hall is open to all English majors who wish to drop in for tea and talk with other students and English teachers.

In attendance at the October gathering were Prof. W. B. Pope, department head, and Miss Betty Bandel, Prof. S. N. Bogorad, Mr. John W. Aldridge, and Mr. G. R. Hopwood.

## Film on Experiment In Int. Living To Be Given Dec. 12

Are you interested in going abroad next summer? There are many students on the campuses throughout the country who have hopes of going abroad for a summer before they go out to meet the "hard world." One of the organizations that makes arrangements for students to live in Europe for the summer is the Experiment in International Living, Inc., from Putney, Vt.

There are several students on the U.V.M. campus who have had the experience of going to Europe with the Experiment. Through arrangements with the Putney office a film on the Experiment's methods of living abroad will be shown at the Fleming Museum on Monday, December 12, 1949, at 4 o'clock. Also at this time Jean Ritchie will tell of her experiences in Denmark with the Experiment during the summer of 1948; Dot Brau will explain her unforgettable summer with the Experiment in France during the past summer; Leonard Tomat will tell of his summer's experience in Italy.

The Experiment in International Living is a non-profit non-sectarian student organization that makes arrangements for American students to live in foreign homes for a period of about six or seven weeks. During the past summer 450 Americans were placed in foreign homes with a "brother" or a "sister" in 17 different countries. Plans are being made to have 500 students live in foreign homes. Come to the Fleming Museum on the twelfth of December and hear about what can be the "experience of a lifetime."

## Vermont Ranks 14th With Small Colleges In Punting Average

The University of Vermont football aggregation led the opposition in only three departments this past fall. Scoring, punting, and pass interceptions.

About a week ago the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau announced some small college statistics. U.V.M. ranked fourteenth with a team average of 39.6 yards and Dom Cote placed twelfth with 41.3 yards.

RUSHING				
	Times Carried	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Net Gain
Vt.	356	1285	242	1043
Opp.	397	1680	188	1492

FORWARD PASSING				
	No. Att.	No. Comp.	Had Inter.	Net Gain
Vt.	118	47	11	168
Opp.	125	55	17	700

TOTAL OFFENSE			Net Gain
	Total Plays		
Vt.	474		1711
Opp.	522		2192

INT. RETURNS			Yds. Returns
	No. Pass Inter.		
Vt.	17		167
Opp.	11		84

PUNTS				
	Times Kicked	Yds. Kicked	Had Blocked	Average
Vt.	58	2295	9	39.6
Opp.	55	1620	3	29.5

INT. RETURNS			Yd. Returns
	No. Returns		
Vt.	28		377
Opp.	38		468

KICKED RETURNS			Yd. Returns
	No. Returns		
Vt.	18		300
Opp.	26		497

				P.A.T. Made	Points
	Touchdowns	Att.			
Vt.	16	16		12	108
Opp.	16	10		4	64

U.V.M.			Opp.
First downs	63		85
Passing	24		33
Penalties	5		2
Total	92		120
Penalties against	28		51
Yards	268		420
Own fumbles No.	27		16
Lost	11		11

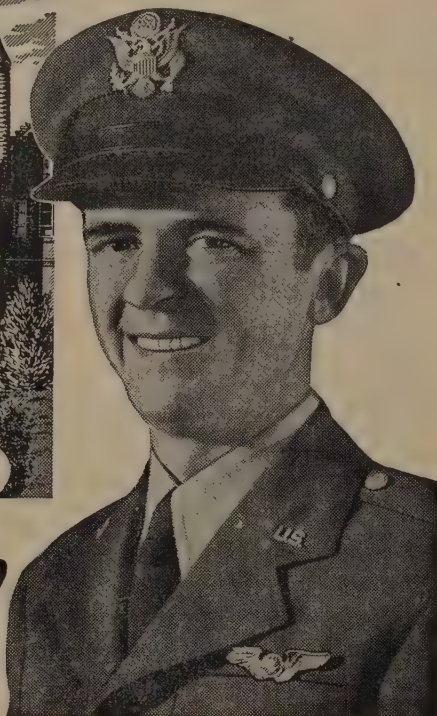
INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORING		Points
St. Gelais		30
Ballard		18
Ursprung		17

U.V.M. Football Team Nominates Their All-Opponent Team

Francis Penney—UNH—End  
Chet Nightingale—Middlebury—End  
Guido Time—Middlebury—Guard  
George Martin—Union—Guard  
Al Swickla—UNH—Tackle  
Cy Desautels—Mass. State—Tackle  
Andy Bahros—UNH—Center  
Dave Stranes—Union—Back  
Marty Anderson—Mass.—Back  
John Gage—UNH—Back  
Walt Hollister—Middlebury—Back



## Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



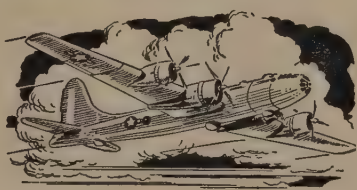
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant ... married his college sweetheart.



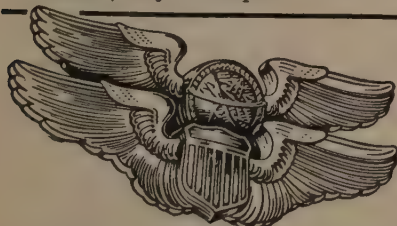
Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington ... with a secure career ... a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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# Winterset Production

(Continued from page 1)

Second Girl is played by newcomer Marjorie Yates. Miss Yates is a sophomore from Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Herman, the gawky shoe salesman, is in reality Parker Ladd. Ladd, a Hardwick senior, is another "My Sister Eileen" footlighter.

Mrs. Vera Shedko portrays Piny, the apple woman. This is Mrs. Shedko's second step up the thespian ladder; she appeared once before in front of the Varieties curtain.

Lucia, the street piano man, is pictured by versatile Jack Holly, the colored boy in "YCTIWY." Holly is from Schenectady and is a junior.

Les Culver, a Pawlet freshman with WGY experience, plays the Sailor.

The Radical is presented by Will McBride. McBride, the name cartoons made famous, is a sophomore.

The part of the policeman is still indefinite. Either John Levy or Jerry Hayes will bring this officer of the law to life.

Carlton Courtney '50, replaces Bill Semonite in the role of the Sergeant.

Non-speaking parts go to Harry Miele and Bob Durkee, the Men in Blue Serge.

There you have it. "Winterset"—a study of the soul and mind of man, and splendid example of how crude facts can be elevated into art.

## NOTICE

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—  
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Saturday, December 3, 2.00-6.00 p.m.

Alpha Chi House, 384 Main Street.

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# Willard A. Fletcher Receives Scholarship To Study Abroad

Willard A. Fletcher, Jr., a member of the class of '49 at U.V.M. won one of the country's one hundred fifty-two Fulbright Scholarships which enables him to study abroad for one year.

Bill Fletcher was born in Johnson, Vt., in 1924. His father was an American citizen and his mother was born in Luxembourg. He lived abroad and attended school equivalent to our high school. While attending a technical school in September, 1942, he, as an American citizen, was placed in a concentration camp by the Germans. After eighteen months he was exchanged as a prisoner of war. Bill

arrived in the United States in February of 1944 and in March of that year he joined the U. S. Army. He was a member of the group that freed the prisoners of that same camp where he had been interned. While in Luxembourg he was able to see his mother, who was still living there, and their meeting was written up in the *Stars and Stripes*.

In the summer of 1946 Bill came to U.V.M. under the G.I. Bill. He attended summer sessions and was able to graduate in 1949. He majored in Political Science and made the Dean's List. He was also

President of the French Club and tutored French and German.

Bill put in an application for a Fulbright Scholarship in his senior year and he was notified of his acceptance the following August. The award itself was made in Belgian currency as he was to study at the University of Brussels. It covers transportation, tuition, books, equipment and maintenance for one academic year.

The boat on which Bill went to Europe arrived on October 10. The other Fulbright Scholarships in that part of Europe include ten other students at Brussels, six at Louvain and five at Liège.

When the students arrived in Brussels they were entertained by the American Embassy. Soon after this, classes commenced and he is now continuing his studies in Political Science.

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- ★ Hair shaping

These are in addition to the required courses—permanent wave, shampoo, set and manicure—of course! One class you can't afford to cut for one week is your session in beauty. Call for an appointment now! By the way, if a free hour pops up, don't hesitate to drop in for service without an appointment. We allow for the unexpected.

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## PLEASE NOTE!

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## Handel's "Messiah" To Be Presented At Christmas Concert

The University of Vermont is very fortunate in having as its music professors such able and learned musicians as Howard Bennett and Ippocrates Pappoutsakis. As long as they have made their homes in Burlington, they have contributed greatly to the music culture of students of this university and of the townspeople. The Christmas Concert, to be held in Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday, December 11, at 4.00 p.m. is the newest endeavor of these two professors to bring to Burlington music of the masters of old. The University Choir will be assisted by the string section of the University Orchestra, and also by the St. Paul's and the First Congregational Church Choirs, in presenting the first, or Christmas part of Handel's *Messiah*. This magnificent composition, written under tremendous strain, radiates the great religious experience which Handel underwent while he was composing. The reporter suggests that Handel must have died in the most wonderful of circumstances, since he succumbed while listening to a performance of his great work.

The first part of the *Messiah* has not been performed in Burlington since 1927, when it was presented by the University Choir, under the same conductor. Thus, it is indeed due time that the work should be given. The program lists a large number of soloists, consisting of both students and townspeople. The soloists will be Janice Shively, Elsie Schermerhorn, Marilyn Holden and Shirley Guild, sopranos; Shirley Lancot and Mary K. DeForest, altos; George Merritt, tenor; Carl Nelson and Paul Williams, basses. Sarah Shuchari. Start will play violin obbligatos, and Miriam Marston will pre-side at the organ. Mary Bremer and Romaine Farnham will be the pianists. This concert will supplement the Lenten-Easter concert of last spring, when the second and third parts of the *Messiah* were given.

Also on the program of the Christmas concert will be a number of traditional Christmas Carols, sung by the Choir, and a new composition by the English composer, Benjamin Britten, called "Deo Gracias." An arrangement of an Appalachian folk song, "I Wonder As I Wander," the arrangement done by Niles, will also be given.

The concert certainly will benefit all who attend. Music is all too inferior a pastime in Burlington, and concerts like this one should not be overlooked. The date has been changed since the University calendars were issued, so check December 11 on these calendars.

## English Dept Gives Teas To Further Student Interest

Small social gatherings of English majors with faculty members of the English department are current affairs on the first and third Mondays of each month at East Hall.

There are almost 100 English majors at the University of Vermont. A problem arises as to how the instructor of the department can meet each individual and come to know him on a different plane than teacher-student relationship.

Prof. Willard B. Pope solved the riddle. When a student finds an opportune time, he informs Miss Bandel he will be at the meeting.

Usually a dozen or so attend, and at four o'clock they meet the faculty in the seminar room at East Hall. The meeting is informal with refreshments and a friendly atmosphere.

## Vermont 28 - Dartmouth 35

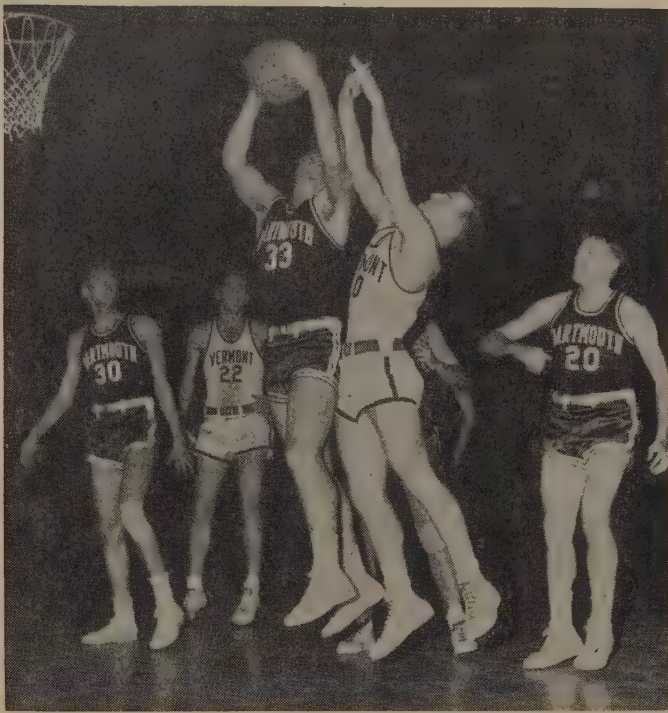


Photo by Whitmore

Two football stars, Vermont's Ralph Kehoe and Tom Rowe of Dartmouth, struggle for a rebound. Len Hedberg (30), Keith Galli (22), and Emil Hudak (20) anxiously look on. See story on page 4.

## Vermont Symphony of Tremendous Value

Brooks Tillotson

From this Vermont Symphony musician's point of view, when asked what I thought about the Burlington concert, there is only one thing I can say: "Heecccc!" I've never been so tired since I started playing six years ago, when Dad used to whip me into playing A Major arpeggios on the Mellophone! In case any of you readers are curious, the Tschai-kowsky 5th is a rugged symphony to play just once. But then, just for fun, some day, put your piccolo in your right hip pocket, and take a little jaunt with me and the V.S.S.O. on one of its double-day concerts. I'm telling you, there is only one thing more tiresome than playing two concerts in one day, and that's playing three! To comment on the Rutland concert, I should say that the Tschai-kowsky was much better performed there than here. No comment is needed for the Mendelssohn, since Mr. Eniti and the Concerto fit like a snug glove, even though the glove may be a little worn and holey in spots.

The one thing that I did notice, through eyes puffed with fatigue, and Lipton tea bags bulging down my cheeks, was the number of empty seats in the auditorium Sunday night. What is going on in Burlington, anyway? As soon as you tell a Vermonter that his next door neighbor has become President of Chase and Sanborn, he switches to cocoa. That's the whole trouble with the music culture in Burlington: people look down their noses at Milton Slater and his pertinent comments on the correct appreciation of music, and he in turn looks down his nose at the accurate critiques of Boston and New York musicians. This musician thinks that, had the Burlington populace known about the Tschai-kowsky symphony performance, there would have been three thousand people present. But there was so little publicity of the concert, that only a few choice students at U.V.M. even got wind that there was to be a concert. I suggest that the promoters of the V.S.S.O. get on the ball in the future.

Another thing in passing: it is clearly evident that that only appreciation of music to be found in Vermont is of the most conservative nature. Now why is this so? A state with the facilities for music that Vermont has should most certainly, I would think look for new fields in music.

(Continued on page 6)

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

- December 8  
Home Economics Club Christmas Gift Shop  
Dramatic Club fall play "Winterset"
- December 9  
Home Economics Club Christmas Gift Shop  
Dramatic Club fall play "Winterset"  
Fraternity formals
- December 10  
New England Newman Club Conference  
Newman Club Dance
- December 11  
New England Newman Club Conference  
University Choir Christmas Concert  
Sophomore Aides' Coffee Hour, Southwick
- December 12  
Annual Extension Conference  
Movies by Len Tomat, Museum  
League of Women Voters
- December 13  
F.F.A. annual initiation  
Annual Extension Conference  
V.I.P. Bridge Party  
Faculty Square Dance
- December 14  
Basketball, Norwich  
Annual Extension Conference

## NOTICE

It is now possible to purchase 30-day, round-trip, coach tickets at the old rate effective prior to the increase of December 1, 1949, to points on the Boston and Maine R.R., N.Y., N.H. & H. R.R., Maine Central R.R. and Bangor & Aroostook R.R. and locally on the Rutland R.R.

This rate also applies between Burlington and Troy.

This information comes from the Rutland Railroad.

Ed. Note: Let's see, wasn't that the same railroad whose train ran out of coal after Thanksgiving vacation?

Calling all Juniors who have not had their pictures taken for the *Ariel*!! The final date for making appointments is December 20, tentatively. However, this does not necessarily mean that you must have your pictures taken by that date. Please go to the *Ariel* table across from the Book Store in Waterman, and make your appointment there. All information is available there. (If anyone has any questions, leave a note clipped to the appointment sheets on the table.)

## Final Preparations Completed For "Winterset" Dec. 8, Curtain 8:15

## WCAX To Air Views On Proposed Power Authority For Vt.

The Vermont Forums will hold its weekly discussion in Burlington this week over Station WCAX. The topic will be "Does Vermont Need More Public Power?"

This issue is causing a great deal of controversy in Vermont at the present time. There have been many heated arguments in the state legislature about what is to be done with the control of electricity and power.

At the Forum, two men will present their arguments. Prof. Marshall Dimock will speak for government control while Mr. Albert Cree will advocate control by private enterprise.

Both these men are well qualified to represent their respective policies. Professor Dimock was formerly an Assistant Secretary of Labor and a teacher of Political Science at Northwestern and Chicago Universities. Mr. Cree has served with the New England Public Service Co. and at this time is the president of the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation.

## UVM Project To Gather Gifts For State Hospital

Would you like to know that those who are unfortunate enough to have to spend a Christmas away from home will have a more enjoyable Christmas because of you? Well you can help. The U.V.M. Project which last summer worked at the Waterbury State Hospital is sponsoring a drive for small gifts to distribute to the patients this year at Christmas time. The group will begin to collect these items in a place to be announced later. The notices will appear on the bulletin boards as to the place, so watch them carefully. These gifts do not have to be anything expensive, merely something practical, such as a bar of soap, pack of cigarettes, candy, small games, etc. You can be sure that they will be appreciated. Any little thing done for these people makes them feel wanted and secure. And as many do not have families to care for their needs, the hospital is their home. Make them happy at Christmas time. You, and only you can do it. You won't regret it.

## English Department Funds Sponsor Film "The Scarlet Letter"

The movie, "The Scarlet Letter," sponsored by the English department, was shown in Fleming Museum, Thursday, December 1, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The English department paid a small incidental fee for the film which was rented from a company specializing in visual aids. The ideal situation according to English teachers, would be more free movies about stories written by Melville, Hawthorne, Emerson, and others whose writings are studied in the literature courses at UVM. If this desire can be accomplished, more free movies will be given.

"Down to the Sea" was shown last year and gave a background of the whaling industry for all, but English 23 students were particularly interested as it related to their study of "Moby Dick."

These movies serve two fine purposes, giving a background to students studying various works of these authors and offering worthwhile, free entertainment

Final preparations have been completed and the UVM Dramatic Club's annual fall production, "Winterset," is set for its grand opening, this evening, December 8 at 8.15 on the Southwick auditorium stage. A second performance will be presented on the following evening, December 9 at the same time. This three-act drama by Maxwell Anderson based on the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case of the early 1920s is filled with action-packed drama, and promises to be emotionally stimulating for all the fortunate people who elect to see it.

Although Anderson combines the events of the Sacco-Vanzetti case with the psychological problem treated in Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Anderson uses this material to spin a plot which poses grave social questions and to show the effects of these problems on the people concerned with them.

Cast in the various parts are the following UVM students: Ross Roberts as Trock; Newell Curtis as Shadow; Al Hurley as Garth; Carol Brody as Miriamme; Bob Arthur as Esdras; Steve Berman as the Hobo; Audrey Campbell as the First Girl; Marjorie Yates as Second Girl; Herb Levine as Judge Gaunt; Andy Doe as Mio; Neil Towne as Carr; Parker-Ladd as Herman; Jack Holly as Lucia; Vera Shedko as Piny; Lester Culver as the Sailor; John Levy as the Policeman; Will McBride as the Radical; Carlton Courtney as the Sergeant; and Harry Miele and Bob Durkee as the Man in Blue Serge.

In charge of various phases of the actual production of the play are the following: Leonard Tomat, business manager; Tom Kent, stage manager; Bob Taisey, publicity; Audrey Kerner, tickets; Howard Delano, stage crew; Bob Sutherland, lights; Mike Wiedman, costumes; Carolyn Foster, make-up; Mrs. Betty McMahon, properties; Alma Warrell, ushers; and Nancy Leming, house and programs.

Tickets are on sale in the Dramatic Club ticket booth located opposite the Book Store in the Waterman Building. All seats are reserved and tickets sell for 50 cents and 75 cents apiece.

## Middlebury Proposes New Regulations For Fraternities

(a) Any fraternity with discriminatory clauses in its constitution or by-laws must make efforts to have these clauses removed by the year 1952 or be considered to have its membership revoked in the Middlebury Interfraternity Council.

(b) That said fraternities with discriminatory clauses in their constitutions or by-laws must show adequate proof at a hearing in the fall of 1952 (before the rushing program commences) that they have made a reasonable and honest effort to have these clauses removed from their constitutions and by-laws.

(c) That a judiciary board shall be set up to determine whether fraternities with discriminatory clauses in their constitutions or by-laws have made honest efforts to remove their discriminatory clauses.

(1) This board shall be comprised of:

(a) Three members of the Interfraternity Council no one of whom can be from any fraternity being considered by the Board.

(b) One member of the faculty to be elected by the faculty.

(c) One member of the administration to be appointed by the President of Middlebury College.

(d) Two alumni, who are fraternity men but not members of the fraternities being considered by the board, to be appointed by the Alumni Council.

(2) The fraternities being considered by the board shall be represented by at least two of their active members and one member of their alumni board.

(3) The basis on which said fraternity shall be considered is a letter from its national office (Continued on page 6)



# The Vermont Cynic

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## OH SAY IFC

Do we exclude Jews and Negroes from our fraternities at U.V.M.? Does discrimination play a part in each year's rushing? It exists in one form or another at probably nearly every college with fraternities in the North, not to mention those in the South. Has anything ever been done about it? We can answer yes. Movements have started periodically in many colleges. Here at U.V.M., fraternities other than the Jewish ones, have occasionally admitted a Jewish student. U.V.M. was the home of the celebrated "Crystal Malone case" of a few years ago, when a sorority—now extinct at U.V.M.—pledged a girl who had some negro blood. A large-size smell was raised by the national officers, the U.V.M. Administration politely crossed to the other side of the street, the girls were in a complete quandary, and the chapter at Vermont was disbanded. These instances have been rather rare, with both fraternities and sororities, principally because no one has cared to make an issue of the matter. Ironically enough, everyone breathed a sigh of relief this year when one of the locals found itself in a position to take in two Oriental students, whom other houses would have taken, if it hadn't been for certain "codes," written or unwritten.

But the object of this is to goad our Interfraternity Council into a little positive action on the matter. It backed a resolution at the National Interfraternity Convention in all sincerity, no doubt, opposing discrimination. But this NIFC is quite a farce. The undergraduates have no vote; they can attend panel discussions if they like, but the "old grads" run the big business. Where we have to start is not in conventions, but here at U.V.M. where our own IFC can do something.

And this Council has a good opportunity now to hop on a bandwagon which has been in the process of formation for the past few years. At Bowdoin College, there has been much agitation in recent years to ban fraternities with clauses; last year there was a celebrated case at Amherst involving the pledging of a Negro. N.Y.U.'s administration has just taken action against their fraternities which have discriminatory clauses. But most important, as far as U.V.M. is concerned is a plan put into effect by the Middlebury IFC. The Cynic is advocating a similar plan to Middlebury's, we think it can be improved to fit our situation.

## The Middlebury Plan

The Middlebury plan says that all fraternities with restricting clauses must make an honest effort to have them removed by 1952 or else their membership in the MIFC will be liable to be revoked. They will set up a board to judge whether the fraternities have made an "honest effort." The board members can not be members of the fraternities involved or in any way connected with them. We admit that Middlebury has a different situation. Their fraternities are better organized, and so is their Council. Their Council has a more definite purpose than the Vermont IFC, for their one main purpose is to provide the facilities for all men who want to go fraternity. Their rushing program is undoubtedly better also. But we can skip these differences in the light of the fact that the Vermont Council is in a position to do something about our situation here at U.V.M.

## Our Plan

We propose this plan.  
(1) Every fraternity with discriminatory clauses at Vermont will have them removed by 1954. (We have increased the time, since we are starting late. The increase in time should allow any house to make an honest effort.)

(2) The Administration will suspend the rights of any fraternity containing clauses at the end of this period. (The role that the Vermont Administration should play in frowning upon discriminatory practices in this institution of higher learning is obvious.)

(3) No fraternity containing discriminatory clauses shall be permitted to become established at Vermont. (This point is also obvious.) That's the plan.

HOW ABOUT IT, IFC?

## Your Student Government

By Marsh Sabens

A group of drowsy, maybe even uninterested, members of the Student Government Executive Council gathered together in the presence of only two visitors Wednesday. While more than the usual number of Council members were present, the interest of some seemed to be only in the motion to adjourn. If interest within the group is apparently lacking, it would seem rather difficult to engender greater outside interest. Could it be that participation in Student Government is more a matter of prestige than interest? If so, then there is little wonder that five or six people always carry the load of discussion and influence the decisions of the other fifteen members.

It was announced that in order to facilitate liaison between Student Government and campus organizations mail boxes will be installed in Waterman. In a democratic way, Student Government will compel all clubs to rent a box at a dollar a year. After the initial cost has been repaid, all proceeds will go into a prize fund.

Since the Elections Committee is not large enough to carry out its work at its present size, it will be enlarged to at least eight persons to be selected by the present Committee. When it was suggested that the new members be recruited from the honorary societies, one person voiced her sorrow that the already overworked members of these organizations might be burdened with still more. Wonder where she got that impression? Don't hear too much about these industrious, overworked honoraries.

John Hurst has been chosen as director of the recreational ski program, to be assisted by Dave Patch and George MacDonald. A fee of two dollars will be charged for each participant.

Dissatisfaction was expressed at the new set-up near the Cafeteria. It was felt that having no book racks or vending machines in the vicinity is a definite inconvenience. Ed Anania will meet with the parties responsible for the new system to see if partial restoration of the old is possible. Good luck, Ed, but don't be too disappointed.

Student Government has now reached the stage of all good government where rules and regulations are all-important and inflexible. The question arose concerning a foreign student who will need funds next semester if he is to stay in college. When someone suggested that some of the proceeds from the Campus Chest be used, several members voiced opposition because regulations and conditions had been laid down and abrogation of these should not be permitted. An attempt to unwind the red tape surrounding the situation failed and further discussion was postponed. At this impasse came the motion to adjourn.

## Campus Improvements?

By Kay Smith

What's the matter?  
Did the cafeteria exodus look like a mission house line before?

Is that why the first basement of Waterman is roped off and guides and signs conveniently posted in front of the cafeteria?

Have people been having trouble finding the food line or getting through the crowd to their classes?

Has somebody complained that the lower hall looked too collegiate with books piled against the wall and in the book-cases?

Maybe some jealous rival of Charles Winfield and Anna R. recently died and left a provision in his codicil to mutilate somehow their handsome and appropriately equipped monument. These don't seem plausible motives, so perhaps the whole arrangement was designed to alleviate the unemployment situation—a state-created project.

If the last supposition is the only one which satisfies at all, curiosity is still further whetted in descending the stairs to dine at the classy joint. Students are greeted by a gracious little man who slightly bows. They are about to say, "Two near the orchestra, please," but see, through the door, friends lounging around the tables, and regain a leisurely attitude. They are brought up sharply when they spy a line of bold, confining poles and chains and wonder if there is steak or chicken on display inside. What they really wonder is just what was wrong

## Cynic Coffee Hour



Photo by Whitmore

## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

I ask you, what unpardonable crime has the student body committed that it should be subjected to the rantings of one John Moore, who seems to have been employed for the season to enlighten the common herd, lest they might enjoy our infrequent musical events! It might be interesting to secure the opinion of one of our resident musical experts concerning these same events which pained Mr. Moore so greatly. If they have refrained from commenting publicly on his outbursts, it can only be because they are wisely giving him the exact amount of attention he deserves. It would be nice to be able to ignore him . . . the prospect of a whole year of Mr. Moore is depressing, to say the least.

I don't pretend to be a professional music critic, but I have listened to a good many singers. Mr. Kullman may not be Caruso, but he is a talented artist. To use the language used by Mr. Moore in speaking of a recognized artist is not only adolescent . . . it is a degree of bad taste of which adolescents are seldom guilty.

Unless there is a possibility that Mr. Moore may outgrow his delusions of grandeur, I suggest that the CYNIC find itself a critic who knows a little more about music and a great deal more about good taste and common courtesy.

MARYLOU TAYLOR '51

Dear Sir:

The CYNIC has, I believe, an excellent staff of reporters who, for the most part, give the students an impartial view of happenings in and around school and Burlington. There seems to me, however, to be one major lack—the lack of an impartial music critic.

Your so-called critic reveals only the picture of the little boy who was made to sit through an unpleasant experience and then related his ideas to a group of companions.

If Mr. Moore has nothing to offer besides destructive criticism it would be well if he were at least counterbalanced by another article in the same column which was prejudiced in the opposite direction.

I understand that one of the functions of the community concerts is not only to bring "big names" to cities . . . but also to give excellent "unknown" performers a chance.

Last—Mr. Moore's idea of the artist's interpretation of the composer's intentions (I'm referring now to the article on the Rubinstein Concert).

It must be remembered that the artist does his best to interpret both technically and "emotionally" the size and feeling of a composition. Rubinstein does very well, I think, but the artist is only half of the interpreting team—the listener must add the other half. Was Mr. Moore doing his half?

B. P. BISSON, Med. '53

with their conduct or the appearance of the place to warrant such drastic regulations. And, they criticize vociferously the ignored aesthetic and functional laws. What gripes them most is that, if UVM has money to sprinkle around, there are things that can use improvement—roads, landscape (on East Campus), dorm smokers, lounges, bedrooms, recreation rooms. . . . The whole situation makes them rebel against the seemingly worthless expenditure.

Dear Sir:

On November 10 your music critic wrote about Mrs. Start's concert: "It is incredible to believe that Sadah Shuchan Start is a member of the faculty, for her concert last Sunday proved that she is a concert violinist of the highest caliber. This faux pas we could smile at and forgive. But when, last week, he came out with this about Charles Kullman: 'He ended up as a sloppy, straining, bellowing steer,' it was impossible to forgive. This type of offensive, unconstructive and prejudiced criticism should not be printed in the CYNIC. I would suggest that your music critic study how better to do his job, and go about writing with a little less cockiness."

HEDI BALLANTYNE

I am only one of some 3,200 students at Vermont who pays \$15.00 a year to support our Student Government. Last night I sat down and figured out that this year the twenty odd members of the Executive Council of Student Government will have approximately \$42,000.00 of your money and my money to spend.

I believe that most of our money is spent wisely, but I am sure that it would be to our advantage if we all took a more active interest in the affairs of Student Government.

And what better chance is there to show your interest than on December when the proposed new constitution is to be unveiled. At this convention any student may air his views concerning the new constitution. I understand that there are some highly controversial questions to be discussed, including a new voting scheme which could enable certain groups on campus to swing elections in whatever way they pleased.

CHARLES LYTHE

## 14 Fraternities On Bias Clauses Act

Fourteen colleges attending the second annual Northeastern Interfraternity Conference at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, have opposed fraternal discrimination and called for its removal from the constitutions of national fraternity organizations.

They requested the National Interfraternity Conference "to strive for the removal of religious and racial covenants from the constitutions of national fraternity organizations."

Schools represented were: Syracuse, Middlebury, Clarkson, Union, Rensselaer Polytechnic, Brown, Vermont, Maine, Worcester Polytechnic, Massachusetts College of Art, Amherst, St. Lawrence, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Maine, M.I.T., St. Lawrence, Syracuse and Union did not sign the resolution because their campus IFC groups had not taken a stand on the issue.

NSA News

## NOTICE

The mass meeting which was supposed to have been held December 6, has been postponed to December 15. Time 7.00 p.m. Attendance is compulsory for freshmen and sophomores. Student Council will penalize absentees.



# ∴ Campus Clippings ∴

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Early Christmas spirit abounded at the annual Alpha Chi Christmas bazaar held Saturday, December 3 at the chapter house, 384 Main St.

There were many varied tables including a parcel post grab bag, a display of Christmas decorations, a radio raffle, Christmas cards, jewelry, hand made articles such as socks, scarves, baby things and pot-holders. A tea room was also set up which served tea, cake and coffee.

Joyce Rogerson was general chairman, and under her was Charlotte Raymond in charge of the tea room, Bev Heald the grab bag, Jane Gates the raffle, Louie Farnsworth publicity, and Louise Gee decorations.

The lucky winner of the portable radio offered in the raffle was Sarah Cohen of Burlington.

The members of Alpha Iota extend a warm welcome to their new pledges and wish to congratulate the other Greek letter organizations on the completion of their successful rushing period.

Many thanks to all those who assisted in the rushing this year, and particularly the alums who showed such wonderful spirit and willingness.

Congratulations to the committee heads who worked on the Christmas bazaar: Betty Wheeler, general chairman, Charlotte Raymond, tea room, Jane Gates, raffle, Bev Heald, grab bag, Louie Farnsworth, publicity, and Louise Gee decorations, and also to their hard working members.

A talent such as typing comes in handy now and then as lately has been proven. Pass the chocolates, Louise!

## DEBATE CLUB

University of Vermont debaters placed fifth in the week-end second annual Tufts Invitational Debate Tournament. Nineteen teams took part and Dartmouth College won.

On U.V.M.'s affirmative team were Mary Ellen Fuller '51, of Burlington, and Bruce Stargatt '51, New Rochelle, N. Y. They posted wins over Harvard, Boston University and Rhode Island, and were defeated by Temple.

The negative team was composed of Pauline Westcott '51, of East Poultney, and Phillip Levin '52, of Burlington. This team defeated Tufts and Rhode Island, but lost to Harvard and Maine.

U.V.M. was edged out of the semi-

finals, which saw Maine defeat Temple, and Dartmouth defeat MIT. Question was: Should the government own and operate the basic industries?

Thursday night, U.V.M. had non-decision debates with Emerson and Boston University.

Others participating in the tourney were teams from Rutgers, Fordham, Curry, Amherst, Suffolk, American International, Emerson, Northeastern, and Georgetown, the winner last year.

## DELTA PHI EPSILON

Once back again at school after the Thanksgiving vacation, nothing much has changed except that each sorority has its new pledges. DPE sisters are happy to have them with them and like to say a big HELLO.

Sporting a new diamond is Ricky Levine, who passed chocolates on Monday night to mark her engagement to Bobby Boyarsky of Phi Sigma Delta. Lots of luck, Ricky!

Another change is the election of Ruth Kenner as corresponding secretary.

## FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

A special meeting of the Vermont Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America was held in Room 258, Waterman at 7 p.m., Monday, November 21.

The constitution committee finished its report and it was accepted with changes which arose in discussion.

The program of work committee reported and the additions and revisions were accepted. Members will receive copies at the next meeting.

Preparation for the radio program is under way. It will be given over a local station, but the time has not been set.

Pres. Bill Bueclar stressed the fact that not enough milk is consumed by children. He advised that the chapter help to increase milk consumption and asked for volunteers to speak and give demonstrations at local schools.

Officers of the initiating teams received copies of parts to the initiation ceremonies, both of the Green Hand degree and the Chapter Farmer degree. These programs will take place December 13.

Discussion on the initiation banquet will be held at the next meeting, December 6 at 7 p.m., in Room 258 Waterman. It is also planned that membership cards will be given out.

## Interfraternity Athletics

Now that touch football has subsided, the winter activities of the interfraternities' competitive athletics will take effect.

The Bowling League has just begun with eleven fraternities taking an active part.

Kappa Sigmas are the defending champions this year and the Phi Sigma Deltas which were runners up last year seem to be the potential leaders this year as yet it is too early to determine just which fraternity will be victorious come March 2, at which time the season will end.

As for the Basketball League it will be composed of the eleven fraternities and nine teams from the dormitories.

Delta Psi won the basketball crown last year and Kappa Sigma fraternity finished in second place.

All in all it looks as though this will be an interesting year for the fraternities, one that will be well worth keeping a tabulation of and seeing in action.

## KAPPA XI KAPPA

The eight founders of Kappa Xi were joined by their 24 new pledges Monday evening, November 28, in a meeting at Southwick. Janet Stephens '51 of South Orange, N. J., was elected president of the pledges. Marilyn Murdock presided at the actives' meeting while Mary Ellen Murray, pledge trainer, conducted the pledges' meeting.

Mrs. William A. Owen, official Pan-Hellenic delegate from Gamma Phi Beta sorority, spoke to the girls of Kappa Xi Kappa Wednesday evening at a special meeting at Southwick. Again Friday afternoon an opportunity to meet Mrs. Owen was offered when she attended a meeting in the Waterman Building.

Pledge Marjorie "Peggy" Yates has the part of the second girl in *Winterset*, while Active Carolyn Foster is in charge of make-up for the Dramatic Club's fall production.

Kappa Xi Kappa extends thanks to all well wishers who sent telegrams and letters of congratulations on its first pledging.

## PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's have finally settled down to a normal existence after a season of rushing. The new pledges were feted at a dance given at the house in their honor last Friday evening. It turned out to be quite an affair with everyone leaving their shoes at the door as they entered.

The house was recently honored by a visit from their national Grand Secretary. She gave the Pi Phi's much valuable advice for solving their problems. Each girl got to know her personally. We hope she will return to us again.

The house these days is graced by a genuine Siamese cat named Deckie. Its owner Peter Mason received her as a gift from a close friend, shall we say at Amherst, a member of The Dekes. Thus the name Deckie.

The ski enthusiasts are at it already. Bobbie White, Toni Peloquin, Lynn Thorell, Nancy Stell, Harriet Carlton, and Jane Cook also have their eye on the ski team. Here's hoping they make it.

It seems that everyone welcomed the Thanksgiving vacation with open arms. Now the only thing anyone can think of is Christmas. Plans for a Christmas Formal are being made, so everyone is busy once again.

The Pi Phi's should like to congratulate all the sororities and fraternities on their new pledges and once again thank everyone who helped during the rushing period.

Congratulations, a little late, but just as sincere, to George Schofield and Dave Banta as co-captains of the 1950 Football team.

## SIGMA GAMMA

Patronesses, mothers and alumnae of Sigma Gamma Sorority were honored at a tea at Southwick Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13. Mrs. Consuelo Northrop Bailey and Mrs. Bertha Little Larrabee, two of the founders of Sigma Gamma, were present.

The Misses Dorothy and Jean Murphy poured. Refreshments were homemade.

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cakes and cookies. Milkweed silk and bittersweet made a nest for the traditional November turkey centerpiece. Candles and a fire in the fireplace made the room cozy.

Yellow carnation corsages were presented to Dorcas Hadwen, alumnae adviser, and Paulie Woodward '51, president of Sigma Gamma.

## NOTICE

Tryouts for men Cheerleaders will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4.00 p.m. in the Cage. There are four (4) openings for new candidates. You do not need experience in cheerleading—but you do need . . .

1. Loud voice.
2. Will to win.
3. Initiative and cooperation.

If you like to yell—here's your chance! We need four new men—to fit four new uniforms! If you are too light, or small for the game this is your chance to win your letter. Anyone interested—please call Elly Hayslip, 2933 Sigma Phi Place.

**Deadline for the Windfall Contest has been changed to December 15.**

**Twenty dollars for best prose entry and twenty dollars for the best poetry entry. It's worth a try!**

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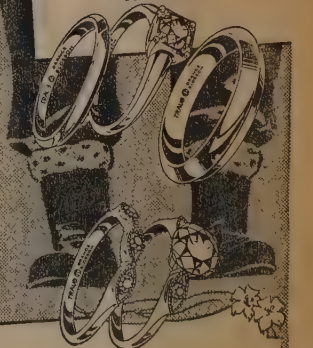
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# Cats Display Fine Defense But Poor Shooting Causes Loss To Dartmouth

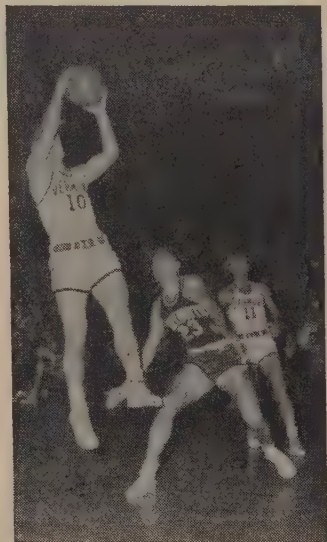
A scrappy UVM basketball team bowed to Dartmouth college last Saturday night in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium by a score of 35 to 28. The game was highlighted by hustle, good defensive play and bad shooting.

In dropping the season's opener, the Catamounts showed room for vast improvement, they hit on only 11 out of 72 attempts for a poor percentage of 15.3. The usually high scoring duo of "Steady Eddy" Kotlarczyk and "Big" Al Niemann scored a total of 7 of Vermont's 28 points. John Bloomer and Stretch Galli stood out for the losers Emil Hudak and Bob Hustek starred for the winners.

Two minutes had gone by when Hedberg's hook put the Hanover lads out in front, however Kotlarczyk knotted the score on a lay up. From that point on the lead changed hands by way of scoring on foul shots. With 8 minutes left in the first half Coach Elmer Lampe introduced his version of the platoon system by substituting Abernethy, Ballard, Buckley, Calhoun and Mulloy (whose 6.7 height thrilled the 3,000 fans in pre game warm up). Dartmouth's second team proceeded to do a great deal of cutting and passing in order to wear out the Catamounts. From this point on Vermont started to "hit." In the remaining 8 minutes Vermont scored 9 points while Dartmouth tallied 7 and Vermont found itself with a low but surprising 16 to 13 half-time advantage. A review of the first half showed Dartmouth generally controlling the boards with both teams exhibiting a fast and aggressive type of play.

The second half saw both starting line-ups on the court. Tom Rowe scored on an underhand lay-up to make it 16 to 15. Foul shots by Niemann and Kotlarczyk and a one hander by Kehoe made it 20 to 15 in favor of UVM. At this point Vermont fell apart, Dartmouth scored 10 straight points, Hustek tallying 6 out of the 10, to take the lead 25 to 20. Bloomer tallied a foul and a driving lay up to bring Vermont to within 2 points. Hudak's two pointer made it 27 to 23 and Galli's set brought Vermont to within 2 points again. Dartmouth's Ballard made it 28 to 23 on a foul and the Big Green led by three.

In came the second platoon to post victory number two for the charges of Elmer Lampe. Dartmouth extended its lead to 5 points on a field goal by Fields.



Kehoe (10) intercepts pass intended for Hustek (23) of Dartmouth.

Kotlarczyk scored on a pass from Farma to make it 30 to 27. From there on it was merely going through the motions. Dartmouth started an early freeze and scored 5 points more while Galli added a foul shot (Stretch was high man for UVM with 10 points) to bring the score to its final reading, Dartmouth 35, Vermont 28.

DARTMOUTH			
	G.	F.	P.
Field, rf	1	1	3
Calhoun	0	1	1
Rowe, lf	2	0	4
Ballard	1	2	4
Hedberg, c	1	0	2
Mulloy	0	1	1
Hudak, rg	3	4	10
Abernethy	0	0	0
Hustak, lg	3	2	8
Buckley	1	0	2
Totals	12	11	35

VERMONT			
	G.	F.	P.
Kehoe, rf	2	0	4
Bloomer	1	1	3
Merrick	0	0	0
Galli, lf	4	2	10
Niemann, c	0	2	2
York, rg	0	0	0
Farma	2	0	4
Kotlarczyk, lg	2	1	5
Totals	11	6	28

Halftime score: Vermont 16, Dartmouth 13.  
Officials: Hutchinson and Herbert.

## Norwich Here Wed., UVM Seeks 29th Vt. Conf. Victory In Row

The University of Vermont basketball team will be out to win their 29 consecutive game against Vermont competition when they play hosts to the Cadets of Norwich, Wednesday evening, December 14, at Memorial Auditorium. Game time as usual is 8.30.

The current streak dates back to January 12, 1942 when the Catamounts dropped a 45-43 to St. Michael's College in the victor's gym. That night Larry Killick led the scoring with 14 points. In the following game against St. Mikes, Vermont scored the first win of its 28 game stretch and went on to take 7 mythical state titles.

Norwich opened their season with a 48-33 win over New Bedford Textile who also dropped a decision to Middlebury 63-45. The Cadets have many experienced players back from last year's team and should be an improved club with the addition of sophomores from the Freshman team.

Three names stand out on the Norwich team which may give the Catamounts trouble. Buck Bovee is the veteran set-shot artist who does his scoring from the outside. Rangy Dwight Weller and Glen Thomson are the others who can provide the scoring for the Cadets.

## Mt. Mansfield Opens Early As Good Snow Conditions Prevail

Snow conditions made it possible for ski enthusiasts to get started early this year; in fact this is the first year that the chair lift at Mansfield has been in operation as early as November 26.

Managers of the various ski resorts are all anticipating a good season, and in preparation they have made many improvements in their programs.

One thousand people were on hand for the opening at Mansfield and one of the improvements noted was the addition of two new rope tows. This year Stowe

# Vermont's Golden Gloves Tournament Scheduled For Jan. 12, 19 & 26, Entry Blanks Available

## 30 Gridmen Receive Their Varsity Letters

Thirty University of Vermont 1949 football letter winners were announced a few days ago by Athletic Director W. L. "Larry" Gardner.

Vermont enjoyed its best football season in a quarter of a century. Coached by John C. "Fuzzy" Evans, an Illinois graduate, Vermont won six of its eight games. The Catamounts defeated New Hampshire, Massachusetts, St. Lawrence, Rochester, Norwich and St. Michael's. They lost only to undefeated Union (26-7) and twice-beaten Middlebury (14-6).

The 1949 letter-winners: John Ballard, Milton, Vt.; Dave Banta, Riverside, R. I.; William Carpenter, Barre, Vt.; Arthur Collier, Great Neck, L. I.; Edward Comolli, Barre, Vt.; Hobart Cook, Auburn, Me.; Henry Corra, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Dom Cote, Rochester, N. H.; Bill Dempsey, Dorchester, Mass.; Frank Farrell, Irvington, N. J.; Howard Haddigan, Elmont, L. I.; Don Hebsch, Lawrence, Mass.; Ralph Kehoe, Rutland, Vt.; John Keefer, Slatersville, R. I.; Kenneth Lawson, Albert Lea, Minn.; Tom Miller, Burlington, Vt.; George MacDonald, South Ryegate, Vt.; Art Pruneau, Barre, Vt.; Bob Powers, Fredonia, N. Y.; Bill Robinson, Pawtucket, R. I.; Bob St. Gelais, Burlington, Vt.; George Schofield, South Orange, N. J.; Charles Smith, Hackettstown, N. J.; Ronald Smith, Riverside, R. I.; Al Tavares, Lowell, Mass.; Charles Traverse, Morristown, N. J.; Tony Trono, Burlington, Vt.; Stanley Ursprung, New London, Conn.; John Ward, Interlaken, N. J.; Ken Williams, New York City.

Banta and Schofield will captain the 1950 Vermont eleven.

is doing a great deal of out-of-state advertising and if last week is any indication of the whole year there will be larger crowds.

A resort at Bennington managed by the Brunner Brothers offers ski instruction to both children and adults in the daytime. It also features sleigh rides, cross-country tours, dancing and even baby sitters for couples with young children.

Some of the other resorts worth trying are Snow Valley in Manchester, Mad River Glen at Waitsfield, the Ski Bowl at Underhill and Corinth Center.

"50 in '50" is the slogan adopted by the Burlington Daily News Fund as it once again prepares to stage the 1950 Vermont Golden Gloves Tournament in Burlington Memorial Auditorium on three January dates.

The total number of young boxers who took part in the highly successful 1949 tournament was 46. With the Golden Gloves and amateur boxing gaining in popularity each year, the sponsors hope to be able to add at least four to the total so as to make it "50 in '50."

January 12, 19 and 26, all Thursday nights, are the dates for the 1950 tournament. While the opening night is some six weeks away, now is the time for young fellows who plan on taking part to begin their training routine, so essential to a successful pugilist.

First of all, however, prospective contestants should send in a request for an application blank. Any boy, who either resides or goes to school in this state and will have reached his seventeenth birthday prior to January 1, 1950, is eligible to enter.

Merely send a postcard to Gil Wood, Sports Editor of The Burlington Daily News, asking for an application blank and instruction sheet. Do this just as soon as possible.

Several of the larger communities around the state have set up training facilities for amateur boxers—namely, Rutland, Bennington, Brattleboro, Montpelier, Barre and Burlington. Good team turnouts from those areas are expected, in addition to several entries from St. Michael's College and the University of Vermont.

This year there will be eight weight classes instead of the seven in the 1949 tournament, as the 112-pound class has been added. The others are 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight.

The winners of the eight classes will form the 1950 Vermont team which will take part in the New England Tournament of Champions on February 20 and 21 at Lowell, Mass. There a New England team will be selected to compete in the Eastern Tournament of Champions at Madison Square Garden in New York on March 6, 7 and 8.

The road to Golden Gloves glory is open to any boy over 17 in Vermont. The first step is to send in your request for an application blank—and then start training.



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But during years of work on many varied lighting projects, Pipkin kept up the search for a still better coating. He has found it—a new silica finish that diffuses the light almost perfectly and gives softer, more beautiful illumination. It is used in the G-E Deluxe-White Lamp now on the market.

This new success of Marvin Pipkin has come only after thousands of experiments and years of investigation. It illustrates again how General Electric emphasizes research and creative thinking, encourages fertile minds to follow their own imaginative bent, and so stays in the forefront of scientific and engineering development.

You can put your confidence in—

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## Winterset --- Some Background

The following contains excerpts from a letter written by Nicola Sacco, one of the principals of the famed Sacco-Vanzetti case of the early 1920s, to his son. It was written from the State Prison in Charlestown, Mass., nine days before the execution of Sacco. Sacco and Vanzetti had been convicted during the Red scare of the '20s of murder in the course of a payroll robbery. The evidence was considered flimsy by many and aroused a storm of protest throughout the world. Literary works written on this theme are: *Justice Denied in Massachusetts* (1927), poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay; *Boston* (1928), novel by Upton Sinclair; *Firehead* (1929), narrative poem by Lola Ridge; and *Winterset* (1935), play by Maxwell Anderson.

Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard, now a justice of the Supreme Court, was one of the main figures who thought the trial of the men had not been just.

*Winterset* is a drama in verse form. Based on the Sacco-Vanzetti case, it deals with the attempts of the son of an Italian radical, executed for a murder he did not commit, to avenge his father's death.

August 18, 1927,  
Charlestown State Prison

My Dear Son and Companion:

The other day, I ended my hunger strike and just as soon as I did that I thought of you to write to you, but I find that I did not have enough strength and I cannot finish it at one time. However, I want to get it down in any way before they take us again to the deathhouse, because it is my conviction that just as soon as the court refuses a new trial to us they will take us there. And between Friday and Monday, if nothing happens, they will electrocute us right after midnight, on August 22nd. Therefore, here I am, right with you with love and with open heart as ever I was yesterday.

I never thought that our inseparable life could be separated, but the thought of seven dolorous years makes it seem it did come, but then it has not changed really the unrest and the heart-beat of affection. That has remained as it was.

Much we have suffered during this long alvary. We protest today as we protested yesterday. We protest always for our freedom.

I am sure that from what your mother told me about what you said during these last terrible days when I was lying in the iniquitous death-house—that description gave me happiness because it showed you will be the beloved boy I had always dreamed.

Therefore what ever should happen tomorrow, nobody knows, but if they should kill us, you must not forget to look at your friends and comrades with the smiling gaze of gratitude as you look at your beloved ones, because they love you as they love every one of the fallen persecuted comrades. I tell you, your father that is all the life to you, your father that loved you and saw them, and knows their noble faith (that is mine) their supreme sacrifice that they are still doing for our freedom, for I have fought with them, and they are the ones that still hold the last of our hope that today they can still save us from electrocution, it is the struggle and fight between the rich and the poor for safety and freedom, Son, which you will understand in the future of your years to come, of this unrest and struggle of life's death.

Much I thought of you, when I was lying in the death-house—the singing, the kind tender voices of the children from the playground, where there was all the life and the joy of liberty—just one step from the wall which contains the buried agony of three buried souls. . . . Yes, Dante, they can crucify our bodies today as they are doing, but they cannot destroy our ideas, that will remain for the youth of the future to come. . . .

Best fraternal greetings to all the beloved ones, love and kisses to your little ones and mother. Most hearty affectionate embrace.

Your Father and Companion

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### Coeds!

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Photo by Whitmore

## Intramural Bowling Rules For 1949-50

1. Duckpins are to be used.
2. Matches shall be rolled on days and at times stated in the schedule.
3. Practice strings shall be rolled prior to the starting times for matches as stated in the schedule.
4. Five-man teams. Two strings per man.
5. If a team fields but four men, the absent man shall take 85 for score. If a team fields fewer than four men, it shall forfeit the match. A team not ready to roll at 10 minutes after scheduled time shall forfeit the match.
6. If a team forfeits two consecutive matches it shall be dropped from the league, and all points scored for or against this team shall be erased from the season's records. Likewise, the individual pinfall from such matches shall not be counted toward the individual totals for the season.
7. Point system:
  - (a) 1 point each string.
  - 2 points total pinfall.

(Continued on page 6)

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NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!





# Bowling

(Continued from page 5)

8. Rules for use of the alleys will be established by the manager of the alleys. All men of all teams are expected to observe the rules. Men who fail to do so will forfeit their rights to roll in our league.
9. It shall be the duty of the captain of the winning team for each match to collect and turn in the match and individual scores to the MANAGER OF THE ALLEYS.
10. Team Captains shall be responsible for collection and payment of team bowling fees and pinboys' tip (5c per man). Total 45c per man per match or team \$2.25 per match.
11. Teams will be penalized if their foul judge does not show up for the matches assigned. For each absence of judges there will be a two (2) point deduction from that team's total at the end of the season.

## Bowling Schedule

Date	7.00				8.30				Foul	
	Alleys 1 & 2		Alleys 3 & 4		Alleys 1 & 2		Alleys 3 & 4		Line Judges	
Dec. 1	1	10	2	9	3	8	11	6	4	7
6	5	6	11	1					2	
8	7	2	6	3						
13	8	1			5	4	10	9	1	8
15	9	8	1	7					3	
20	11	3	4	10	6	2	5	3	11	10
Jan. 5	4	3	10	8					5	
10	2	5	11	4	11	2	6	1	6	9
12	10	6	7	5	9	7			3	1
Feb. 1	9	3	2	1	3	2	8	4	2	5
3	5	9	8	6					4	
7	11	5	1	4	7	10			11	6
9	3	1	9	4					7	
14	10	2	11	7	8	5	7	6	8	10
15	6	4	5	10					9	
16	3	7	11	8	1	9	2	8	1	3
21	8	7	1	5					2	
28	6	9	11	10	10	3	4	2	4	5
Mar. 2	11	9	4	7					7	
									6	

### KEY

- |        |         |
|--------|---------|
| 1. KS  | 7. SP   |
| 2. PSD | 8. PDT  |
| 3. SAE | 9. SN   |
| 4. LI  | 10. TEP |
| 5. ATO | 11. CSZ |
| 6. DP  |         |

## Vermont Symphony Praised By Critic

By John Moore

The Vermont Symphony Orchestra came to Burlington, December 4 and gave the most beautiful concert that has been heard here in a very long time. Their interpretation of Tschai-kowsky's 5th symphony, with which they opened the program, can be talked about only in superlatives. It held the audience spellbound in wonder and admiration. The Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, with Ernest Eniti as soloist, was very well done, although it could come nowhere near the Tschai-kowsky in emotional content. At times also, Mr. Eniti looked more like a caricature than an actual musician, but that time even that could be forgiven. Jean Burger's Creole Overture was lightweight, and the encore they gave, Bach's "Come Sweet Death," even surpassed the the Tschai-kowsky in its heights of ethereal beauty.

It seems strange that when Burlington thinks of culture, it looks to professionals who are brought in from the outside. They may be good, like Rubinstein, or bad, like Kullmann, but Burlingtonians flock to them in great numbers. Then when native art is honestly and brilliantly presented in such a form as the Vermont Symphony, the audience is almost lost in Memorial Auditorium. Have we no pride in the things that are our own?

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## Governor Gibson...



Photo by Whitman

President Costello greets Governor Gibson at meeting sponsored by Young Republican Club.



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## New Regulations

(Continued from page 1)

and a portfolio of letters showing the efforts of the men therein.

- (4) To be valid all decisions must receive a unanimous vote of the judiciary board.
- (5) The decision of the judiciary board is final, pending the notification of the national offices of the fraternities considered and response from the national offices, after a reasonable time.

## Vermont Symphony

(Continued from page 1)

Why won't Vermonters flock to hear some good Stravinsky or Milhaud? Why should Vermonters be so all-fired conservative? The Vermont Symphony Orchestra was forced into the all conservative program that was performed here. I think the V.S.S.O. is of tremendous value to Vermont, and that it is the best thing that ever happened to Vermont; but it could be of so much more value if the people would allow it to forward new music by new composers. This is the music of today, and there is no getting around it. Modern music is the voice of a hustle-bustle world, the post-war world. Let's make use of it!

Now this reporter turns off the typewriter and quietly demanding silence (Shaddup!!) hits the sack for some much needed rest.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1949

NO. 32

## Mass Meeting Scheduled Sat. At 1

Story On Page Four

## CYNIC SWITCHES TO VARI-TYPE

Story On Page Five

## Cats Smother Clarkson 68 - 42

Story On Page Six

## CATAMOUNTS-56; NORWICH-35

FLASH!



Here Is Part Of The Process That The Cynic Goes Through Before You Pick It Up At The Bookstore. Above: Faith Allen, '53, With Pencil In Hand Is Shown Busily Correcting Cynic Copy To Prepare It For The Vari-Type Operators. Virginia Lothian And Phyllis Blanchard Of The Public Relations Office Are Shown Tapping Away At The Vari-Type Machines Trying To Meet The Deadline. Below: Charlie Cookson Of The Cynic Photography Staff Is Preparing Prints For The Next Issue.



Below: To Escape From The Reality Of School Life, Bob Thomson, '53, Cynic Photographer, Set Up His Impression Of An Engineer's Homework. Entitled "Engineer's Homework, This Photo May Give Struggling Engineering Students An Incentive To Work."





# The Vermont Cynic

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## Editorials

### Slack Season?

Forget the dumb animals for a while and put an end to the needless suffering of your fellow women. The animals are doing fine; they've got logs to crawl into and heavy blankets of fur. Ah, but consider the poor lassies on our fair campus, lassies with red and stinging legs (sometimes so frozen that little pieces chip off.) Yes, consider them, and save the dying members.

You say, "Tell us, oh tell us; how can they be saved?" Well, the girls could let the hair on their legs grow, but they'd still be cold between the pores. It seems as if artificial adaptations must be employed.

"You mean...?!" Yes, but it wouldn't really be the most shocking thing since mother wore tights. One of UVM's administrators thinks that wearing slacks should be permitted. This person says that the girls themselves have final say as to whether or not they shall be worn. This is indeed a pitiable state. Are these creatures self-abusive?

Let's hand out ballots to those who lie frozen by the wayside to determine the will of the suffering. Results will show that indoctrination has made them blind followers of their little green manuals. (Sub-zero weather is the requisite for longies.) To many girls the most anticipated degree at college is the zero degree. Those who dare to break the rule by wearing slacks when the temperature's 'way up around five, lurk around in constant fear, ever ready to plead insanity to the administration. "Was that centigrade or fahrenheit?" must always be on the tips of their tongues.

Give the girls a chance to vote for revision now. Perhaps a rule of wearing long jackets over slacks or ski pants could be settled for. Could there be a more modest attire? Not even the slightest bulge of an ankle bone would be visible. Yes, slacks seem to be the best solution, more proper than knee-high stockings with garters always slipping and making the wearer bend over in a most unbecoming fashion.

### Discrimination A Problem?

Just a word on last week's editorial concerning religious and racial discrimination in UVM fraternities. The object of the editorial was not to increase any discriminatory feeling nor was it intended to embarrass any one group. There were, we admit, ulterior motives behind it. These motives were an attempt to get some thoughtful and constructive discussion of the problem and perhaps some constructive action. Our solution—that of giving fraternities a four-year period in which to see that clauses are dropped and with the threat that those failing to comply would be suspended by the Administration is not undoubtedly the best one. Maybe the problem is a deep-rooted evil in all the UVM campus. Undoubtedly the fault of having these clauses does not lie with the present members of fraternities or any other groups which have them, and we refer the reader to the item from the National Student Association publication (The NSA News) printed elsewhere in this issue.

## Letters

Dear Sir:

I am one of those not so few students who think that John Moore is doing a more than adequate job as music critic for the Cynic. John is a sincere and devoted follower of music, and his articles show that he is earnest in his desire to improve the quality of musical performances shown in Burlington.

Charles Kullman, who recently gave a very undistinguished performance in a Community Concert, is not an "unknown" performer as one of Moore's critics would like to have us think. He is a leading singer in the Metropolitan Opera Co. and has a fine reputation. However, his concert was miserable, in every sense of the word. While I don't agree with Moore's harsh similes, I feel the performance should have been panned, and panned it was.

In his review of the Rubenstein concert, Moore presented his side of a controversy that is raging today. Some people believe, as our slandered critic does, that the artist should try to reveal the composer's emotions, while other people feel that the artist should interpret the piece in his own way.

Obviously the people who criticized John belong to the latter school of thought, but that is no reason to condemn a man for disagreeing with them.

Moore's now famous remark about the credibility of Mrs. Start being an excellent violinist and a member of the faculty was interpreted in the wrong sense. While we at Vermont have a wonderful music dept. composed of talented musicians, this condition is not prevalent at many other universities. There we find members of the faculty who are slight musicians and have gone into teaching as a more or less last resort.

The Cynic allows its reporters complete freedom of thought and if students feel that Moore's reviews do not correspond to their own thoughts, so what? That is the nice thing about this country and besides, they can always write a letter to the editor.

Winn Fingerit

St. Michael's College

Dear Sir:

On behalf of all concerned with the "Night of Knights", the re-the "Night of Knights", the recent St. Michael's College show for the Burlington Boys Club, we are saying "thanks".

Adequate newspaper coverage for an enterprise of this sort is a requisite - and, in your excellent article on the event, you provided us with more than adequate coverage.

So, for this friendly gesture towards your "arch-enemy" across the river, thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Night of Knights Committee  
Gus Contant  
Tom Kenney  
Mr. Cornelius K. Hannigan

But the problem does remain and therein lay our whole object: to promote some thought by all readers so that it can be attacked wherever it is.

Thus far, we have received one letter on the subject. As for the tight-lipped IFC and the rest of the campus, we still don't know in print how they feel.



Did you ever see a "Stag Line" at UVM? There is one. Here you see "It" looking at some co-eds who, of course, have come to the Waterman Building only to eat.

## Inquiring Reporter . . .

By Sophie Muriel Sandow

Photos by Charlie Cookson

The new Inter-Fraternity constitution gives full participation in Kake Walk to the fraternities and sororities.

"Do you feel that a student should have to belong to such a group in order to be allowed to walk, take part in skits or King Queen contests?"

This question was asked of sorority and fraternity members and also independents.



1. Elaine Taylor '52, Alpha Chi Omega, Montpelier:

"I've often wondered why fraternities and sororities should be such influencing factors in student life, but I believe that participation in Kake Walk activities is held out as bait for membership.

No, I definitely do not believe that one should have to be in a frat or sorority to participate in the gaities and fun of Kake Walk. This is supposed to be a democratic school, and should be conducted in a democratic way—even to Kake Walk!"



2. Rosalind Ehrenbard '52, VIP, New York City:

"I firmly believe that any person, regardless of whether he or she belongs to a fraternity or sorority or not, should be allowed to take part in any phase of Kake Walk. Kake Walk is a campus activity, and belongs to any member of the student body. As a member of VIP, I am asking not just for VIP, but for anyone on the UVM campus.



3. Lou Lane '51, Chi Sigma Zeta, Dunedin, Florida:

"The main reason why fraternities are granted full control of Kake Walk is because it was through the fraternities that Kake Walk was started. Fraternities and sororities were not only the starters of Kake Walk, but they also had everything to do with building it up and making it what it is today. This is the reason why I feel that the fraternities and IFC do not want other organizations, such as VIP, to participate. In my opinion, this is a very natural reaction on the part of the fraternities, although I don't feel that other organizations, such as VIP, should be omitted from absolutely everything."



4. Francis G. Bell '53, Delta Psi, Brattleboro:

"I believe that only through the fraternities and sororities can there be proper organization for participation in the Kake Walk festivities. Without this organization the Kake Walk would be virtually impossible because it has been seen that members of the university cannot organize with any amount of order, unless fraternities and sororities back them."

### NOTICE

Positions as proofreaders of The Vermont Cynic are now open. Apply to Charles Carlton, Editor, Telephone 1886, or see him in Cynic office.



## Cynic Switches To Vari-Type Photo-Offset Process Used

This week witnesses the final advent of the long-awaited "new" Cynic, a Cynic reduced slightly in size, a Cynic whose characters are formed, not by a linotype, but by a new machine called the "Vari-typewriter", a Cynic which is printed by a revolutionary printing called "photo-offset".

This is the first issue produced under the new system; consequently, further radical changes have been held to a minimum. There are, however, in this issue several changes which are herewith noted.

### Several Changes Made

First, in this very first issue, the style of the front page has been completely changed. In place of news and headlines of the old front page, as one finds in a daily newspaper, the Cynic staff has experimented with a new format designed to catch the eye of the reader immediately and, further, to interest him.

Thus, this week's front page contains headlines of pertinent value to large groups of students and also contains an assemblage of photos hoped to be of interest to all.

### Behind the Scene

The decision to "switch to" Vari-type and photo-offset was the result of much joint discussion with Mr. J. R. Jennings, Director of Public Relations, and also the result of independent discussion by members of the Cynic Senior Staff.

Demonstrations of the Vari-type machine were given last year, both to the Cynic staffers and to members of UVM's Administration. A delay ensued over the summer months when there was much doubt as to whether sufficient funds could ever be raised.

This year, however, the money was scraped up from various sources (the Public Relations Office gave some, the Alumni Office contributed, and the Cynic advanced some of its funds.)

The decision was made this year by the Cynic staff and the Vari-type machine arrived last week.

### The Reasons

The purpose of all these changes, according to Charles Carlton, Editor, was not for the mere sake of introducing radical changes.

It was done with several reasons behind it: to be able to include more pictures, to increase the flexibility of the makeup of the paper, and, most important, to reduce the cost of the Cynic.

Reduction of the cost of the Cynic, however, warned Carlton, is not to be construed to mean that the Cynic's allocation from Student Government should in any way be cut next year.

"The fact is," he said, "we would have had to ask Student Government for additional funds, as has been done in recent years by other Cynic staffs, just to finish the year out. As it is, we may have to ask for some extra to complete this year, but other things remaining somewhat equal, the cost of the Cynic under Vari-type next year should just about fit our present budget if we are granted the same amount."

### NOTICE

The Billings Library and Medical Library will be open from 9 to 5 during the Christmas vacation except for Saturday, Dec. 24, Sunday, Dec. 25, Monday, Dec. 26, Sunday, Jan. 1, and Monday, Jan. 2. It will be open Saturday, Dec. 31, 9-12.

East Hall will close at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20 and remain closed during the vacation. The Medical Library and Billings will close at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20.

## UVM Students Uncultured?

### A REVIEW OF WINTERSET

It would be surprising to us as it would probably be to Maxwell Anderson to see WINTERSET billed as a comedy, yet that is the impression that one would get from the audience's reaction to the UVM Dramatic Club's presentation of this drama on Thursday and Friday evenings, Dec. 8 and 9. Apparently the audience wasn't up to the caliber of the play, for its inopportune guffaws and titters at some of the dialogue spoken during the course of this dramatization were in very poor taste indicating to us either that the play was over the audience's heads or that the audience was downright rude.

Both the performances, especially the Friday evening presentation, were technically excellent and amazingly polished, unsurpassed in this respect by any which we have seen done on the Southwick stage during the past three years.

Mr. Delano's set was a masterpiece of imagination and stagecraft in overcoming the limits of the Southwick stage, setting a mood of chilling remoteness and degradation. With his novel use of the scrim he added immeasurably in helping the cast put across their lines.

Carol Brody as Miriamme lacked somewhat the innocence of spirit and using similar repeated gestures of the hands as sufficient. She failed to feel the whole futility of her ill-shared love. However, we felt the part to be somewhat weak and felt that Miss Brody had a serious handicap to overcome from the start in this respect.

Andrew Doe's interpretation of Mio was one of considerable more conviction. At times he was Mio, yet at other times it seemed that both his speech and mannerisms were too refined for the tough 17 year old kid that he was supposed to be. At the climax of the story when even Mio had doubts of his father's innocence, the scene was handled with a true sincerity of doubt.

Ross Roberts as Trock turned in an excellent job with a perfect portrait of cruel, sneering malevolence. His appearance at the very start set the proper atmosphere and mood for the play immediately. Neil Towne as Carr looked and acted as though he were out of Yale for the holidays instead of a young bum from the East Side. Herbert Levine as Judge Gaunt needed a gentleness of tone and manner to make his part as convincing as it could have been.

He acted a bit too sure of himself to create the proper impression of his insanity. Al Hurley as Garth labored hard to put across his role but hardly looked or acted like a young man from the tenements who was a cohort of Trock. He seemed to create more of an impression of pity than of despair. John Levy was poorly miscast as a stupid Irish policeman. He did the best he could with the role but lacked the proper poise and voice to make the part convincing. Esdras by Robert Arthur carried a sincerity and feeling of conviction as the broken father who sees his ideals falling. The part was projected well but at times a bit of restraint was felt on the part of Mr. Arthur. Newell Curtis as Shadow interpreted the part well but lacked the proper voice to make the part as effective as it might have been. His second act appearance as the man resurrected from the dead was done in a very stirring manner.

Continued on page 8

## Debaters Win 5 Out Of 6

The UVM Debate Team, represented by Bill Elgood, '50, of Island Pond and Charles Black, Jr., '52, of Burlington for the affirmative, and Larry Ainsworth, '52, of Burlington, and Sid Glassman, '50, of West Hartford, Conn. for the negative, emerged victors by winning five out of six debates at Hanover, N. H., at the Dartmouth College Invitational Tournament Dec. 10.

Middlebury College with two wins and four losses, and Dartmouth College with four teams which had five wins and seven losses, were the other schools which participated.

The question for debate was "Resolved: That The United States Should Nationalize its Basic Non-Agricultural Industries."

## WCAX Airs Band Concert Sunday; Public Invited

The UVM Band presents its third concert of the year this Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel. These concerts have been presented monthly and are broadcast over Station WCAX. The coming concert will be unique since the University Men's Chorus will combine its talent with that of the band to present a program of Christmas music. As has been the practice at these concerts Acting-president Lyman will give a short informal talk on 'A Day at the University.'

Everyone at the University is cordially invited to attend the 'live' broadcast at the Chapel, or at least to tune in WCAX at 5.

## Sale Of Xmas Seals Urged At Bookstore

Students, faculty, and UVM staff were urged Dec. 13 to buy Christmas Seals and help fight tuberculosis in Vermont by John T. Carpenter of the Vermont Tuberculosis Association which is currently conducting its 43rd annual Christmas Seal Sale to support its year-round program throughout the state.

In cooperation with Miss Annis Barney, manager of the University Store, the association has placed seals in the bookstore for sale to college personnel between now and the start of Christmas vacation. The seals sell for one dollar per sheet, but any number may be purchased for a penny a seal.

## With smokers who know...it's Camels for Mildness.



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!



# MASS MEETING SAT. 1 PM

## Kake Walk Issue On Agenda

### VIP Asks Standing Of Inds. Be Known

A decision to petition for a mass meeting for discussion of Kake Walk policy was reached as a result of two meetings of the Vermont Independents. At the VIP meeting of Monday, Dec. 5, it was brought out that while most of the students on campus have heard many rumors concerning the new Kake Walk rulings no one seemed to be in possession of the facts.

Unofficially, VIP had been informed that no non-fraternity members would be allowed to participate in the walking, skits, or king or queen contest, but this had not as yet been released to the general student body.

At this meeting, the group decided to try to clarify the facts, first by contacting the Inter-Fraternity Council, then by seeing President Lyman, and if necessary, to ask for a mass meeting on the subject.

#### Rowell Gives Views

Results of action already taken were announced at an informal meeting of VIP, which met for a supper discussion in the cafeteria on the following Wednesday and was concluded after eleven o'clock. Prof. Lyman Rowell was present at this meeting to help clarify the fraternity view-point on the matter.

It was then decided on the basis of this and previous discussions around school that this small group was not the only one which did not fully appreciate all sides of the issue, and it was then determined that a mass meeting would be the ideal solution for finding out just where the arguments for each side lay.

#### Decide on Meeting

The motion was made that "we attempt, by means of petition, to bring about a compulsory mass meeting of students, with the faculty, administration, and trustees invited, for the purpose of determining by secret ballot university sentiment on a permanent Kake Walk policy, all present to have the privilege of voting."

It was understood that the results of this meeting would be in no way binding upon any action taken by the Inter-Fraternity Council or by Kake Walk Directors, but would serve simply to present the issues at hand and present a general impression of how the students of the university felt as a whole on the matter.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Applications for student employment in the Food Service Department for the spring semester will be accepted beginning Monday, Dec. 12. Application blanks may be secured at the Cafeteria office and returned there.

All applications filed previous to Dec. 12 will be discarded Jan. 30. Applications must be renewed to be considered for employment for the spring semester.

All students employed during the fall semester must re-apply for spring semester. Assignments will be made during the fall semester examination week for those who have been satisfactory workers during the fall semester.

New workers will be assigned only after the present workers have been taken care of.

Work assignments for the spring semester will begin Monday, Jan. 30, registration day.

### Dr. Eakin Starts Senior Job Clinic

Would you like a job after you graduate?

Needless to say, that is a foolish question.

Not only do a very small minority have their future positions insured for the time when they leave school, but in addition, very few prospective candidates know exactly what is expected of them when they go in search of work.

Bearing this in mind, the UVM Placement Office has begun working upon a plan for a Job Clinic.

#### Eakin Invites Leaders

Following the lead of Mississippi State University which tried a similar experience last year, the Placement Office, under the direction of Dr. Eugene Eakin, will invite leading business men from both large and small industries to participate in a conference with UVM students on this campus on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Both employers and future employees will meet in all day sessions of panel discussions, to be culminated by a dinner and informal smoker in the evening, in which, by less formal means, problems can be worked out.

The object of the Job Clinic will be for the students to ask questions which have been bothering them so that when the all important applications and interviews come up, they will know what to do and say. It will be an opportunity for the future job-seeker to find out just what is expected of him, even when asked such puzzling questions as "How much salary do you think you should receive?"

#### Committee Appointed

Appointed to help set up the Job Clinic, the following committee has been named: John Burrows, Charles Carlton, Ed Costello, Bill Dingerson, Joan Ediff, Larry Kimball and Rae MacTiernan.

### STUDENTS NEEDED TO AID CHILDREN

Do you like children? Would you like to make them happy not just at Christmas but everyday? You can do this by helping once a week to lead games, singing, telling stories and working in arts and crafts once a week from 3:30-5 or from 7-8:30 at the Community Center.

The qualifications besides answering "yes" to the above questions are enthusiasm, interest in children, and a desire to assist them in having fun or learning skills. One worker is needed every afternoon, Monday-Friday and two in the evenings.

The children at the Community Center, which is located at 16 Cherry st. are four to thirteen years old. According to the director of the center, Mrs. Clifford Blondin, "The children have enjoyed the college students so much in the past and they are a great help to me. Perhaps some of the college students would like to lead hikes, outdoor sports or trips to factories and museums, which we no longer have as a part of our program."

Anyone interested in this service project which starts after Christmas vacation, sign up on the Religious Life bulletin board in Waterman or get in touch with Sylvia Heiringer of the Social Action Commission of SCA.

### ARIEL ADVERTISING

Do you want to save money?

A reduction in the student activity fee will take place, if you, the student body, will urge your merchants to subscribe to *Ariel* advertisements. Here is all you have to do; it's really easy.

When you go down town to do your Christmas shopping, inform the merchants you are patronizing about the new pictorial advertising program which the *Ariel* is planning for the 1951 yearbook. Urge them to purchase ads for the publicity they will receive, not for the charitable aspect they will be affording the university.

The greater deficiency of advertisement subscriptions each year has increased the activity fee to what it is now. With the hard work of the *Ariel* staff and your help, the cost will be reduced considerably.

Pictorial ads to appear in the new *Ariel* have already been purchased by the Black Cat Cafe and the Bus Terminal. Representing the student body in the Black Cat ad are: Betty Scribner, Schyler Banghart, Helen Ann Gardner and Brendon Boylan. Joan Cole and John Powell were pictured in the Bus Terminal advertisement.

### Student Tried Twice By Vt?

At the first trial of the year held by Student Court this week, an interesting complication concerning the phrase "original jurisdiction" was brought up. Strangely enough, the trial nearly achieved the distinction of being declared unconstitutional when Counsel for the Defense, Dick O'Connell, brought to light an ambiguity which only the University Council can set straight.

#### Freshman Faces Trial

The case involved a Freshman caught cheating in an hour test, to which he pleaded guilty. O'Connell had a point, however. He told the Court that the department in which the exam was taken had meted out a grade of "0" to the defendant, and then had referred the case to the Court. In other words, the department gave out one punishment for academic dishonesty, and next asked the Student Court to decide the man's guilt or innocence.

O'Connell's basis for argument lies in a paragraph of the "University Regulations" (edition of 1949) which states in effect that the Student Court has "original jurisdiction" in cases involving "academic dishonesty", a power authorized, according to the Regulations, by the University Council.

#### Fuller Interpretation

This means one of two things: 1. The department involved usurped the right of "O.J." of the Court by giving him a grade of "0"; or 2. the department, assuming that it has the right to give any student the grade it deems fit, laid the way wide open for the situation called in legal circles "double jeopardy". That is, the defendant was on trial twice.

The case was continued, in view of the situation, but a fuller interpretation of the term "original jurisdiction", or else information of UVM Student Court procedure to the offending department, by the University Council is needed.

## CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founder's Day of Delta Delta Delta Sorority was celebrated in the chapter house at 143 South Willard st. Monday evening, Dec. 4, by twenty alums, and the actives and pledges of Eta Chapter.

The program which was announced by Barbara Preston began with Evelyn Glysson's reading of the "Legend of Delta Delta Delta"—a traditional story which was written by an Eta Chapter alumna in 1932.

Following this, a candlelight ceremony was held with Mrs. Nan Lutman, alum, Miss Betty Kerin, '51, active, and Miss Sally Smith, '53, pledge, representing the three Tri-Delta groups participating in the ceremony.

Traditional songs brought the program to a close.

A dessert and social hour followed with pledges serving at the punch bowl and passing refreshments.

#### Pledges Entertain at Tea

The pledges of Delta Delta Delta were hostesses Wednesday evening to delegate pledges from the other six sororities on campus at a tea held in their honor at the chapter house.

With the excitement of rushing over, all pledges had a chance to relax and get acquainted with one another, sing, and foster a friendly spirit on campus among all the newly-pledged girls.

#### NOTICE

Petitions for Student Government elections must be submitted by 6:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19. Petitions will be available at the Waterman Information office.

### UVM FLYING CLUB

A new club on campus this year is the UVM Flying Club. Its constitution, which has been approved by the administration, provides for forty members.

Each member must contribute twenty-five dollars which entitles him to a 1/40 share in a 1949 Aeronca trainer. The club already has the use of the plane and the members have been flying it out of the Champlain Airport.

There are still some openings in the flying club, and the only requirement is a genuine desire to fly. No previous flying experience is necessary, the purpose of the club being to provide flying opportunity at rates which a student can afford (\$3.00 an hour to cover maintenance costs.)

The goal of the club is that each member pass the requirements permitting him to get a private license.

Any student, male or female, who would be interested in Vermont's newest club, should contact Stan Haber or Milt Silveira, John Jones, Alan Aiton, Phyllis Jones, Milton Silveira, Jack Hinman, Gordon Atkinson, Fred Hepburn, Charles Hayes, Rusty Keyes, and Albert Comar.

Members of the University family were received at a coffee hour by Sophomore Aides Sunday, Dec. 11, at Southwick. There were representatives from the faculty, dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and campus organizations.

In one of the reception rooms at Southwick decorated with pine boughs, there was an attractively arranged table where Miss Campbell Power poured coffee. Music gave a Christmas atmosphere as the Sophomore Aides greeted their guests.

## The SILVER and GOLD

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER  
Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado  
City Editor: Tom...  
Here We Go Again...

Editors, Business Managers  
Selected For

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—Owen's Sandwich Shop at the University of Colorado in Boulder is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Owen's Sandwich Shop, as in college off-campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

5¢



Owen's Sandwich Shop, Boulder, Col.

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## UVM Looks To Xmas Tradition Concerts, Caroling, Parties

By Polly Lyman

Christmas at UVM is upheld and made richer by all the preceding Christmases and traditions which have been accumulating throughout its history. The voices of carolers blending with the frosty night air, the gay festivity of preparations for the many Christmas parties in the different dorms and fraternities, the very spirit of Christmas itself are all well-known parts of the holiday season so familiar to the older members and so welcome to the new.

One well-known and popular tradition is the Christmas-caroling which is done by various organizations; mainly, the different fraternities and sororities.

Another fine tradition is the annual Christmas concert given by the University choir, the First Congregational Church Choir and St. Paul's Church Choir. This concert is always looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation on the part of everyone in the university, and expectations are always more than fulfilled.

Another enjoyable tradition is that of the Christmas parties given by the various fraternities and sororities on campus. These parties are always exciting and full of the Christmas spirit; they also are looked forward to as the Christmas season rolls around again.

The different dorms on campus also have their share of Christmas parties. Usually each dorm has its own party and tree-trimming ritual, with an exchange of presents lending an air of excitement accompanied by refreshments.

### NOTICE

The Student Directory for the school year 1949-1950 is now available in the Registrar's Office, Room 110, Waterman Building. Copies, one per person, may be obtained during office hours during the day.

### NOTICE

I will pay for information leading to the recovery of my flight jacket, Model A-15, taken from the lower coathroom of Waterman Dec. 7.

Charles H. Cooley  
Phone 3538-M

### DOUG'S RESTAURANT

64 Colchester Ave.  
ALL HOME COOKING

Christmas formal  
are coming soon...

Surprise your girl  
with a  
BEAUTIFUL CORSAGE  
from  
Gove the florist

ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE-PHONE 2620

Bring home  
Aunt Minnie's  
FRUIT CAKE  
as a gift

FEDERAL CAKE SHOP

## Who'll Do It?

There is one student at UVM for whom Christmas in the United States will be a novel experience this year. Arriving at the University late this fall from Estonia, Uno Teemant became our only Displaced Person. However, his first American Christmas will mean little unless someone invites him to his home and shows him a real American Christmas. Uno lives at the Chi Sigma Zeta House on Main St. Further inquiries may be directed to Mr. Hall, of the Religious Life Office.

## Grown-up Kitty

A very obnoxious person was seated in the stands at the Middlebury football game giving out alcoholic comments on things in general and on the Vermont football team in particular. These remarks were not taken lightly by the indignant UVM rooters and several were racking their brains for the proper form of retaliation. Jerry Wood was among these plotters.

Included in these remarks were several comments about Catamounts. Turning to one of his companions the Middlebury man said:

"Shay, what's a Catamount anyway, huh? What's a Catamount?"

Jerry, hearing this remark, retorted:

"A Catamount, my friend is a mature Panther!"

Professor Bradfield has hopes of instituting a course in Dairy Store Management. To his knowledge no other college has ever initiated a course of this nature.

The Dairy Bar is primarily interested in training students and is not a money-making project. The bar is open on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The stores in town selling similar products do most of their gross business during the evening and on Sundays. The Dairy Bar, therefore, has no intention to compete with the store keepers.

There is the Bookstore's Christmas gift shop. Also, some sororities make Christmas gifts and sell them. New UVM novelties appear in the University Store especially for Christmas gifts. Among organizations which go around singing Christmas carols as the Christmas season draws nigh is Staff and Sandal, which has a certain day on which it carols. This year it will be Dec. 20.

It is this growth of traditions at UVM which makes the Christmas season one to look forward to, to enjoy when it comes, and to remember and look forward to all through the new year.

## Lunch Bar Opens In New Dairy Products Bldg.

On November 30, 1949, the UVM Dairy Bar, located on the main floor of the newly erected Dairy Building, was opened to the student body. Since the University of Vermont is partially supported by taxes, restrictions were enforced on the publicity of its opening.

The Dairy Bar is one that justly fulfills all implications suggested by its name. It consists of a long angular bar with 13 swivel stools along it. Only dairy products such as shakes, sodas, sundaes, buttermilk, cottage cheese, etc. are served.

These products are obtained and made exclusively by students following agricultural pursuits. While you await the fulfillment of your order, you are given the advantage of watching the preparation of all ingredients going into it.

Under the direction of Professor Bradfield, students majoring in agriculture will have a threefold advantage, with the addition of this bar, in learning operations of a dairy bar by serving the public, sanitary procedures of preparing quality products and inventory control and cost-accounting.

## Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Seven Harvard's Dr. Perry Speaks

### CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

December 14

Basketball, Norwich  
Annual Extension Conference

December 15

Museum movies, 4,7,9 p.m.

December 16

Basketball, New Hampshire  
Fraternity formals

December 17

Basketball, Rhode Island  
Hillel party

December 18

ROTC Band concert  
Alpha Chi supper

December 19

Basketball, Coast Guard

December 20

Staff and Sandal Christmas  
caroling  
Round Table open house  
Research Club

Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, professor emeritus of philosophy at Harvard, addressed a large audience at the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture at Southwick Memorial ballroom on Monday, Dec. 5.

Dr. Perry's talk followed the annual Phi Beta Kappa banquet held in the faculty dining room of the Waterman Building.

The following new members were initiated at ceremonies preceding the banquet: Robert J. Burns, '50, Springfield, Mass., liberal arts; Stephen Gates, '49, Wellesley, Mass., chemistry; Alvan J. Lawrence '50, Morrisville, agriculture; Morris Joseph Levin, '50, Burlington, electrical engineering; Anna Marie Olson, '49, Wollaston, Mass., secondary education; Robert Perkins, '50, Rutland, electrical engineering; and Knox & Hazelton, '50, Rutherford, N.J., chemistry.

The substance of Dr. Perry's speech was explained mainly in "Education is liberal when it trains people in the art of free thinking."

Freedom, declared Dr. Perry, should not be confused with mere appetite or caprice. A man enjoys liberty in proportion as his life is governed by his own choice.

A man is lacking in freedom when he must follow paths which he has not chosen, or when he chooses means to ends already forced upon him.

Education is liberal when it supplies the means for persons to choose deeply and fundamentally, to choose ends as well as means, and to choose from many rather than few possibilities.

A university, he explained, is a community in which, for a time, individuals submit to liberalizing, enfranchising, emancipating influences. These influences are imparted by the spirit of the university, by the liberal attitudes of teachers, by symbols of liberal ideas, and by liberal studies and methods of teaching.

### TO START CLINIC

In February a "job clinic" is going to be started at UVM in order to aid students in making selections for jobs. Also, instructions on how to apply for a job will be given.

The faculty is assisting in getting competent businessmen to aid in this job clinic and "smokers" will be held after some of the meetings so that students may get a chance to talk to particular businessmen about specific vocations.

### NOTICE

Lozaro Romano, a South American student, will speak about Venezuela at a Spanish Club coffee hour Sunday, Dec. 18. The meeting will be held in the South Lounge at Southwick at 2 p.m. All are cordially invited.

## SOME DATES WON'T WAIT!

Neither will that  
First Class  
after vacation!



### So better travel Home and back on DEPENDABLE RAIL SCHEDULES!

More Fun, Too, traveling with the gang. Lots of room to roam around and visit. Mouth-watering meals in the diner. Solid hours of sleep in your Pullman berth or room. Yes, it's part of vacation to go by train. And don't forget, you can check up to 150 pounds of baggage free in the baggage car, going and coming!

### COLLEGE SPECIAL ROUND-TRIP TICKETS For Students and Faculty

They'll be available at your home town ticket office between December 26 and January 16. On coach or Pullman, they give you the same discount, and the same ten-day stopover and free baggage checking privileges as a regular round-trip ticket... but with much longer time limits. For example, get a College Special to return to school after Christmas and it will still be good for a trip home for spring vacation any time from February 15 through April 19... or for

summer vacation any time from May 1 through June 30.

ASK YOUR HOME STATION about College Specials. Most stations will have them on hand. At smaller stations, the ticket agent will gladly get a College Special Ticket for you. Just give him a few days advance notice when you plan to go.

For Fun—For Comfort  
—For Dependability  
GO BY TRAIN!

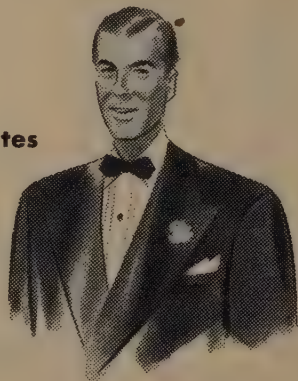
AMERICAN RAILROADS

### Formal Favorites

for

Saturday

Knights!



Step out in style with Van Heusen's famous dress-up shirts! With black tie, it's Van Tux with French cuffs... white pique front... and attached collar in two low-setting collar models—popular new wide-spread and regular. And with white tie, it's Van Dress—with neckband and stiff bosom. As perfectly tailored as they are handsome. \$5.95 each.

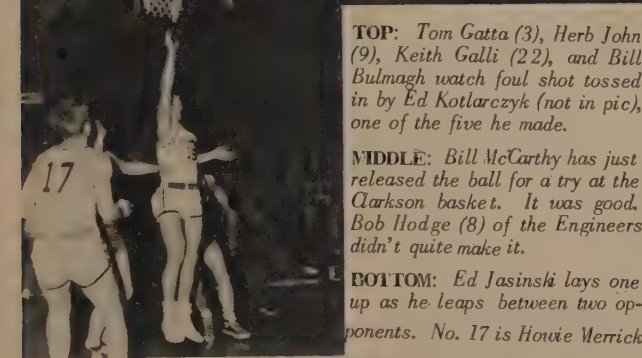


Van Heusen® shirts  
"the world's smartest"

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.



# Cats Sink Clarkson 68-42; Go South Fri.



TOP: Tom Gatta (3), Herb John (9), Keith Galli (22), and Bill Bulmash watch foul shot tossed in by Ed Kotlarczyk (not in pic), one of the five he made.

MIDDLE: Bill McCarthy has just released the ball for a try at the Clarkson basket. It was good. Bob Hodge (8) of the Engineers didn't quite make it.

BOTTOM: Ed Jasinski lays one up as he leaps between two opponents. No. 17 is Howie Merrick.

By Glenn Fay

On December 6th the Vermont Catamounts rebounded from their big league opening debacle with all the power and fury of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and sank the scrappy little Clarkson ship 68-42. Before the brigade from Potsdam, N. Y. could muster its defenses the big guns of the Green and Gold attack had blasted a 16-2 lead with only a few minutes of time having elapsed. So devastating was the attack that the Tech boys were completely demoralized and never came within 20 points of the smooth-working Vermonters even though Coach Fuzzy Evans cleared the bench in attempt to keep the score respectable. The count easily could have gone over the century mark.

The game started fast with Siedlecki putting the visitors in the lead for what was to be the only time in the game with a foul toss. After that "Little Eddie" Kotlarczyk took command of the situation and with assists from Al Nieman strongly reminiscent of the good old days of '46, the score became 22-3 in short order. To say the Cats couldn't miss would be the understatement of the year, but the boys made their own opportunities, driving through the Clarkson team time and again for quick layups. Reserves came into the fray shortly after this and although the Engineers came to life somewhat, the lead was almost beyond reach. The half ended 36-19 with Vermont on the long end of the score.

In the second half the visitors changed to a zone defense and came up with plenty of speed for a few minutes, but could not stand the pace and the contest became a repeat of the first half. With the zone defense facing them, the Green and Gold boys began dropping in long ones. Ed Jasinski, who started his first varsity game, kept the opposition jumping as he dumped in 12 points to lead the scoring.

The game, one sided as it was, gave the fans much satisfaction in seeing what their representatives could do if they had the chance, and also gave them illusions of finer things to come.

## UNH, RI & Coast Grd Tough Tests

After Wednesday evening's game against Norwich, the U.V.M. basketball team will leave the friendly surroundings of Memorial Auditorium and journey South — into Southern New England. This trip will find the sharp-shooting Five of Coach Fuzzy Evans playing the University of New Hampshire, Rhode Island State and the United States Coast Guard Academy. New Hampshire and R.I. are both members of the Yankee Conference and this will mark the first full year of basketball for Vermont in the newly established conference.

To those of you who haven't had economic geography, the six-state schools of New England make up the conference. They are the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont and Rhode Island State. Probably, R.I. State and the U. of Conn. will prove the biggest obstacles in Vermont's attempt to cop the conference title in basketball this season. The Rams under Coach Frank Keany made basketball headlines a few years ago with great fast-breaking teams and players like Ernie Calverly. The year is 49 and R.I. is minus both Keany and Calverly so the chances of Vermont playing State on a par are not as remote as in the past. The University of Connecticut has had consistently fine teams and it is more likely that Uconn will prove the best team in the conference. It might be said optimistically that the "Green and Gold" should finish third or better in the standings.

The first paragraph mentioned the fact that Vermont will play the United States Coast Guard Academy. Unlike their brother institutions, West Point and the Naval Academy, the C.G.A. has not been competing for supremacy in air power and athletic teams. In fact, the Coast Guard Service was under the Treasury Dept. until the war and probably did not have to depend upon great Athletic teams to make ends meet.

### SUMMARY

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Vermont	4	1	9
Galli, r.f.	5	0	10
Merrick	1	2	4
Bloomer	1	0	2
Kehoe, l.f.	1	0	2
Grant	2	0	4
McCarthy	2	1	7
Nieman, c.	2	0	4
Propp	0	0	0
MacDonald	1	0	2
Kotlarczyk, r.g.	3	5	11
Farma	0	1	1
Moffitt	0	1	1
Jasinski, l.g.	6	0	12
York	0	0	0
Vuley	0	1	1
Totals	28	12	62

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Clarkson	5	2	12
Jahn, r.f.	2	1	5
Hodge	0	0	0
Dulmage, l.f.	0	5	5
Pigliacamp	0	0	0
Siedlecki, c.	3	5	11
Landersman	0	1	1
Gatta, r.g.	2	0	4
Atkinson	0	0	0
Calavito	0	0	0
Nelligan, l.g.	2	2	6
Yuhus	1	0	2
Critch	0	0	0
Totals	13	16	42

## T. Breen Scores 291; Rifle Team Falls Before MIT

Despite a blistering, pace-setting mark of 291 by Tom Breen of the host team, a challenging MIT rifle team defeated the University of Vermont by an air-tight 1381-1378 margin last Saturday afternoon in the UVM range.

It was a Northern New England Collegiate Rifle League match. In a postal match last year, Vermont upset MIT, one of the League's top teams, by a one-point margin.

Breen's score was by far the afternoon's best. He fired a perfect 100 from the prone position, a 97 from a kneeling position and a 94 from a standing position.

Tanner of MIT and Davis and Breen of UVM each scored a perfect 100 from the prone positions. Tanner, with a 286 score, was MIT's best shooter.



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The Intramurals,  
Weekly Review

by Fred Weinberg

On December 13 the Interfraternity basketball season officially opens with three engagements slated to be played in the university gym. Six teams will seek their first win of the season as the Delta Psi's meet the Owls, Kappa Sigma faces the TEP's and the ATO's tackle the Sigma Phi's.

For the past two seasons a close battle has ensued for points toward the Traynor Trophy. The 1947-48 season brought the mighty Kappa Sig quintet to the fore with Rosa and Anderson as forwards, Hoskiewicz at center, and the Pitts-Lewkowicz combination controlling the backboards. Both the Delta Psi's and the Kappa Sig's went into the play-off with a record of eight wins and no losses. The Kappa Sig's emerged the victors and went on to cop the school championship from the Independents in the final clash of season. Last year there was a complete reversal in the results of operation "Swish." By a very close score the Kappa Sig's were humbled by the refengeful Delt hoopsters, led by Dingerson, Ballard, Hudson, Ingram, and Pratt.

The Interfraternity Athletic Council, headed by Bailey Goldberg, has announced that weekday games will begin at 6:00 p.m. and Saturday games at 1:00 p.m. unless otherwise notified.

It is mandatory that participants be ready to begin promptly at their scheduled time. ALL TEAMS MUST HAVE A MANAGER! To avoid confusion and delay check the list posted in the gym. On the bulletin board there will be posted a weekly schedule of the games. Each team is responsible for knowing the appropriate day and time of their contest.

BOWLING

The Interfraternity Bowling League has been in full swing since December 1. Tuesday and Thursday nights the sound of falling duck pins in the basement of the Waterman Building drowns out all other activities. Early indications show that four teams share the spotlight in the 55-match scheduled.

ATO and SAE are currently leading the pack with eight wins and no losses apiece. Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Delta have also shown considerable power in the initial matches. D. Brown and D. Clark of ATO have the high single(128) and double(230) scores to date. The combine from Williams Street also has the high team score with a mark of 1071.

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STOWE NEEDS SNOW

Last Saturday and Sunday a large crowd of enthusiastic skiers from UVM, and many other parts, tried the old barrel staves out for the first time on the Stowe-Mt. Mansfield area. The biggest crowd was present on Sunday. Only one trail, the Lord, remained open and it was in need of a fresh snow fall after the wear and tear of two days. The T-Bar received about the same amount of traffic as the chair lift, because the Stowe Standard was in good but not excellent shape. Toward the latter part of Sunday afternoon it, too, was ready for a heavy snow fall to cover up sitzmarks and worn spots made by Christie and Tempo turns. The best conditions were enjoyed in the new Spruce Mountain Area, which was opened this past weekend. All that they have at present is a wide open slope, but it is tops. There is only a rope tow now, but in the near future a T-Bar or chair lift will be installed. Trails are also in the plans.

BOXING TEAM?

Quite a response has been made by pugilist aspirants to the 1950 Golden Gloves Tournament sponsored by the Daily News. We witnessed the event last year and it is jam-packed with thrills

Team Standings  
(as of Dec. 9)

Team	W	L
ATO	8	0
SAE	8	0
KS	4	0
PSD	7	1
SN	4	4
CSZ	3	5
SP	1	3
DP	1	11
PDT	0	4
TEP	0	4
LI	0	4

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By Vic Murdock

and anxious moments. Vermont's colleges will be well represented again this year. UVM will have nine students and Lyman "Shorty" Cote answering the bell. Middlebury plans to enter about six, St. Mike's leads the interest with 24, and Norwich still remains passive. There seems to be quite a few boxers who are interested in taking part in the sport. Just recently, within the last year, some fellows got together and organized sailing and swimming teams, without too much help from the school. There is little cost involved and other schools nearby can provide the competition. The same can be done for boxing. A mythical champion in the Vermont State Conference should prove interesting. There is no way of telling where boxing supremacy is centered in the Golden Gloves arrangement, but it has already given us a start in that direction. Rhode Island State and Connecticut are favored to walk off with honors in Yankee Conference basketball this season, but Vermont will not be far from the top.

Note: Inter-frat basketball officials are needed. If interested please see Mr. Post at the gym. The pay is 50¢ per game.

Rod and Gun Club

The Anglers' Club of the University of Vermont has recently voted to change its activities to include hunting, and will be known on campus as The Rod and Gun Club.

In the past, members of the Anglers' Club have maintained activities in the field of fishing only. The club's activities included movies, fishing trips, casting contests among its members, and having guest speakers.

This limited group of college anglers felt the need of expansion into a more active and much larger group. If they included hunting in their activities, they felt their expanded curriculum would attract the larger group they wanted.

There was one drawback. Non-resident students must pay fifty dollars for a license to hunt and fish. This expense is enough to scare a way all but the most enthusiastic of huntsmen and anglers.

The club turned to Bill Preston, graduate of UVM and head of the State Fish and Game Commission. Bill pointed out that Syracuse College had a similar club with the same problem, but had solved the problem by presenting a bill to the New York State Legislature requesting resident hunting and fishing privileges for all members of

the club whether resident or not. The bill was passed.

This club is attempting the same thing in Vermont. President Bruce Abele has talked with Governor Gibson, and as a result, the club is drawing up a bill to be presented to the Vermont State Legislature requesting resident privileges for all its members. If the bill goes through, it will be one strong step forward for the new "Rod and Gunners".

The club is planning a turkey shoot soon in the gym, casting tournaments, competition with the UVM rifle team, hunting and fishing trips, speakers, and movies. Notices of meetings will be on the Waterman bulletin board.

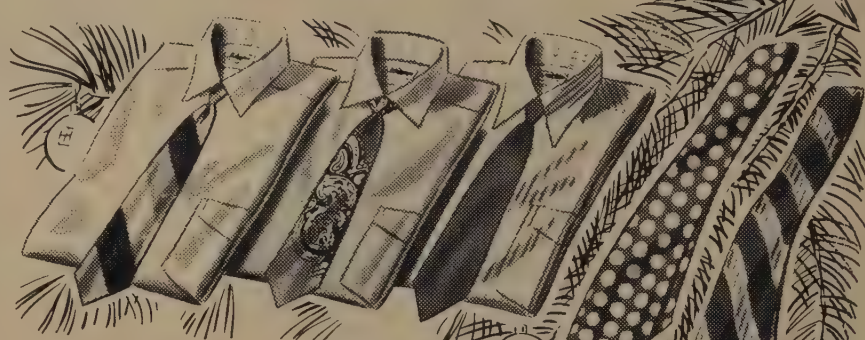
Archie Post is faculty advisor for the Rod and Gun Club. Bruce Abele is president, Stan Kukle, vice-president, Win Rose, treasurer, and Stew Lerner, secretary.

The old Anglers' Club was organized in December, 1948. Stew Lerner, now secretary of the expanded group, was the big gun in starting the club on this campus.

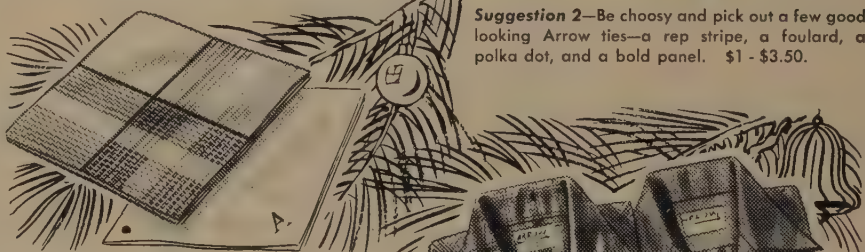
The purpose of the club carries its members into fields of hunting and fishing; and in the future, its hope is to include practices of game conservation in activities.

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## U.Club Hears of Shelburne Museum

A preview of the newest-oldest thing in Vermont was given to UVM's University Club when Mrs. J. Watson Webb, president of the Shelburne Museum in Shelburne told 150 club members and guests the evening of Dec. 2 of the progress being made by the fast-developing museum.

Speaking at the university faculty club's December social meeting held in the Waterman Building clubrooms Mrs. Webb told her audience that Vermonters are welcome to view those parts of the museum which have been completed or partially completed at the nine-acre museum site in Shelburne. Next summer the museum hopes to have several exhibits open. Next September the museum staff will begin moving the Cambridge covered bridge to Shelburne in order to provide an appropriate entrance for the early-Vermont and early-American museum.

It is planned to make the historic old bridge, which the Vermont State Department is making available to the museum, a toll bridge. Once visitors have crossed the toll bridge, they will be welcome to steep themselves in early Americana, from "witch balls" and cigar-store Indians to inns and town meeting houses, as long as they like.

### Not A Restoration

Mrs. Webb emphasized that the museum which she, her family, the museum board of trustees, and many interested Vermonters are helping to build is not a restoration nor a village, but a museum. It was apparent to her audience that the completed museum will give Vermont as authentic a bit of early America as Williamsburg has given Virginia, or Cooperstown New York.

The nine acres will be covered by a 165-year-old inn, an early Vermont schoolhouse, a horseshoe barn, a merry-go-round first used at the Philadelphia Fair in 1876, and other buildings characteristic of life as it was lived by earlier generations of Americans.

In the buildings will be dozens of items, from carriages to dolls, from the colored glass balls used to ward off witches in colonial Salem to hats of ancient vintage that Mrs. Webb has collected in a life-time of enthusiasm for the ingenuity, craftsmanship, and artistry of early Americans.

After the meeting, at which Professor Muriel Hughes presided, members and guests viewed the model of the Shelburne Museum which had been set up in the clubrooms.

## KW Status Announced

'How do the fraternities (and everyone else) stand in regard to Kake Walk?' has been answered in a news release of the Interfraternity Council. The findings: all fraternities which are members of the IFC can participate in Walking Fo' de Kake', they may participate in the skits, and in the King Campaign and in the Snow Sculpture contest.

Sororities, which are members of Pan Heli, are eligible for the Queen campaign, the Poster contest, and the Snow Sculpture contest.

### WOMEN'S DORMS

Women's dormitories are eligible for the Poster contest and the Snow Sculpture contest.

### WOMEN'S DORMS AND VIPS

The men's dorms can participate only in the Snow Sculpture contest. As for the Vermont Independent Party (the VIPS), they are classed with the men's dorms for purposes of entrance.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES PLANNED

For other students, affiliated in part only or not at all with the above-mentioned groups, the



Phi Sigma Delta Helps Santa By Manning A Kettle At The Waterman Building.

IFC has ruled that they are eligible for any other activity connected with Kake Walk other than those mentioned. These other activities, by the process of elimination, include the Kake Walk Ball, the Varsity Hockey game, Winter Sports, the Student-Faculty Basketball game, the Varsity Basketball game, and the Ski Meet.

### FIRST YEAR UNDER IFC

This is, unbelievable as it may seem the first time that Kake Walk has been placed fully in the hands of IFC. IFC receives the approval of the University Council and of Acting-president Lyman. Since the above information has already been approved, it is held by many that this situation will stand for this year.

## KW Directors Name Ass'ts.

The Directors of UVM's 53rd Kake Walk last week announced the appointment and approval of Brendan Boylan, Sigma Phi; Stanley Brown, Phi Sigma Delta; J. Cyril Ferland, Alpha Tau Omega; David B. Jennings, Sigma Nu; and Paul G. Stevens, of Lambda Iota, as Assistant Directors for Kake Walk this year.

In accordance with the plan of organization for Kake Walk, these men will serve as administrative assistants and as co-ordinators of the various Kake Walk committees.

At the same time, the Directors announced that a Kake Walk scrub list has been posted in the lower hall of Waterman for the purpose of getting the names of those UVM students who are interested in working on the various committees of this year's production of Kake Walk.

Under the new plan in operation this year, there are fifteen standing committees of Kake Walk. Those signing for duty as scrubs are requested to list their preferences for those committees on which they wish to serve. Since the Kake Walk committees will begin work early in January, interested students should be sure to sign the scrub list before the Christmas vacation.

Committees organized to cover the different phases of Kake Walk are: Tickets; Walkers; Skits; Sculptures; Awards; Programs; Posters; Concessions; Decorations; Lighting; Auditorium Assistance; Kake Walk Ball; Winter Sports; King and Queen Campaigns; and a committee in charge of the Throne.

## Winterset

Continued from page 3

The Dramatic Club must be admired for its courage in attempting to do this most difficult of tragedies. In retrospect, however, it would seem that perhaps the group would have been better off to try something a bit less demanding, for a perfect performance of a less demanding play could be turned in by the talent displayed in this performance of WINTERSSET.

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my Christmas  
Best

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1950

NO. 33

## Tex Beneke To Play At Kake Walk

Story On Page Three

## I.F.C. FETES PROF. DANIEL CARROLL

Story On Page Three

## Catamounts-61; Middlebury-40

FLASH!



Tex Beneke and his Orchestra will play music in the "Miller Mood" at Kake Walk. BELOW: Waterman by Night



Bob Mitchell and the Moonlight Serenaders featured with Tex Beneke and his Orchestra. BELOW: Prof. Daniel B. Carroll receives a gift from John Burrows '50, president of the Interfraternity Council at a testimonial dinner in Prof. Carroll's honor



Photo by Thomson.



Photo by Thomson



# The Vermont Cynic

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VOL. 67

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NO. 33

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## Letters

Beginning this issue, the *Cynic* is awarding to the writer of the best Letter to the Editor one carton of Chesterfields. This week's winner: Eugene Kalkin,

Dear Sir:

It is an encouraging sign to see the main organ of student opinion on the UVM campus, *The Cynic*, come out with a positive statement on the subject of fraternity discrimination. While the solution that was presented may not be the panacea for the problem, it is at least an intelligent approach, and I believe a start in the right direction.

I do not believe that proposals, such as the one presented in last week's *Cynic*, advocate the forced admission of any individual, whether or not he belongs to an excluded group, to a fraternity. It seems plain that these proposals seek to create a climate in which students will be admitted to fraternities on the basis of intrinsic individual merit, rather than on any supposed characteristic of the group into which he happens to be born.

We, as college students, should realize that this question of fraternity exclusion is not an isolated question, but is a part of the demand for recognition and equality on the part of minority groups all over the world. We do not live in, or study in a vacuum, and any steps that we take, or do not take, here at UVM, have some effect on determining the actions that students will take on this subject in other colleges and universities.

I believe that in thinking about this admittedly controversial subject some of us would clarify our own thinking by defining for ourselves just exactly what we mean by the word *democracy*.

Eugene W. Kalkin, '50

Dear Sir:

I picked up my *Cynic* anticipating a review of the fine production of WINTERSET by the UVM Dramatic Club. I was disappointed. On page three there was a rather sour review, to say the least. I doubt that I was the

only reader who was disgusted at the unfair criticism presented.

Perhaps there was reason to criticize the audience; but as for the fine performances of the cast, I cannot find any foundation for the remarks put forth.

Mr. Delano's set was superb and the UVM cast fit well in their newly manufactured environment. Miss Brody carried her difficult role in an extremely polished fashion. She gave the majority of her audience the feeling of her unhappy, tormented mind. Her inner conscientious conflict was well portrayed. Except for the repetition of some gestures, which further impressed some of the futility of her position, the part of Miramne was well cast.

Andrew Doe, a 17 year old kid, seemed to be quite tough enough for me. When one is only seven-teen, no matter what experiences he has had, he cannot be completely hardened. Carr, performed by Neil Towne, seemed to be a lighter character. I do not think he was to be a "young bum" as some would have him. The ease and lighter presentation of Carr was necessary for a rather morbid plot. Mr. Roberts' interpretation of Trock was excellent as the critics stated. Herbert Levine as Judge Gaunt and Al Hurley as Garth both impressed the audience with the sincerity of their performances. Garth's hopeless situation was to be pitied as was intended. He gave the impression of desperation and despair. Levy's performance of the policeman was adequate.

The restraint of Bob Arthur's manner added much to the father's part. There were many subtle qualities which added to the interpretation of Esdras. Shadow was convincingly presented by Newell Curtis. His delivery was excellent and gestures suited the part. In reviewing the entire cast, I fail to find any misfits.

I believe that the Dramatic Club added to its past record in its production of WINTERSET. Much credit should be extended to the

# REVISED EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

## FALL SEMESTER, 1949-1950

All examinations marked with an asterisk (as \*English G101 Chaucer) will be three hours in length.

All examinations will be held in the Gymnasium unless otherwise scheduled.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

8:00 A. M.

C & T 1 (Design) 35 Morr  
Elem Educ 1 (Introduction) 27 Sci  
Elem Educ 105 (Pract in El Ed) 239 Wat  
Family Living 153 (Child Care & Devel) 11 Sci  
Junior High Educ 3 (Educ Survey) 27 Sci  
Mil Sci 3 (Sophomore Basic)  
Mil Sci 21 (Advanced Course I)  
Mil Sci 23 (Advanced Course II)  
Music G121 (History of Music) Music Bldg  
Nursing 132 (Principles of Teaching) 224 Wat

10:30 A. M.

Chemistry 1 (General)  
Students report as follows:  
Abbott - Sherman Gym  
Siebold - Yutzler 11 Sci  
Chemistry 21 (Elementary Quantitative)  
Chemistry 35 (Outline of Organic)  
Economics 111 (Life Insurance)  
Economics G195 (History of Econ Thought)  
German 21 (Composition & Convers) 224 Wat  
Music 7 (Elementary Harmony) Music Bldg

2:00 P. M.

Agric Engr 1 (Farm Engineering)  
\*Botany 101 (Genetics) 52 Sci  
Economics 121 (Prin of Marketing)  
\*Elem Educ 11 (School of Music I) Music Bldg  
French G121 (Composition & Conversation)  
\*Mechanical Engr 111 (Thermodynamics) 330 Wat  
\*Mechanical Engr 181 (Air Conditioning) 358 Wat  
Nursing 5 (Nursing Orientation)  
Pol Sci G173 (Constitutional Law)  
Pol Sci G177 (Intergov Relations)  
Psych G107 (Systematic Psychology)  
\*Speech 31 (Oral Interpretation of Lit) 23 MC

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

8:00 A. M.

Animal & Dairy Husb 107 (Ch & Test Dairy Prod)  
Animal & Dairy Husb G113 (Cheese & Casein)  
Elec Engr G117 (Industrial Electron)  
Gen Lit 1 (Greek Lit in Translation)  
Inst. Mgt. 153 (Inst. Mktg) 224 Wat  
Nursing 113 (Hospital Nurs Unit Mgt)  
Psych 1 (General)  
Students report as follows:  
Adams - Hunt Gym  
Huntsman - Putnam B-15 EH  
Ralph - Tono 27 Sci  
Tuck - Zienowicz 239 Wat  
Psych G103 (Applied Psychology)  
Psych G111 (Experimental Psychology)  
Spanish G107 (Span Lit: 19th Century)

10:30 A. M.

Agric Engr 103 (Field Machinery)  
Economics G171 (Auditing)  
Economics G185 (Intermediate Ec Anal)  
Elem Educ 101 (Teaching Art)  
Pol Sci 1 (American Govern - Federal)  
Students report as follows:  
Agel - Lytle Gym  
Mackey - Symmes B-15 EH  
Tabor - Zywiak A-14 EH  
Pol Sci G193 (Political Theory)  
Psych G109 (Tests and Measurements)

Club, Mr. Humphrey, and to the excellent cast. A more professional performance could not be found in any other college or university. Perhaps this opinion is not that of everyone; but it is similar to the opinion of many.

2:00 P. M.

Agron 23 (Soil & Soil Management)  
Economics G107 (Corporation Finance)  
\*Elec Engr 103 (A C Circuits)  
\*History 113 (Europe in the Mod Age)  
Italian 1 (Elementary)  
Italian 11 (Intermediate)  
\*Mech Engr 151 (Machine Design) 330 Wat  
\*Religion 1 (History of Religion)  
Speech 1 (Basic Speech)

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

8:00 A. M.

Botany 105 (Economic Botany) 52 Sci  
Botany 107 (Bacteriology) 52 Sci  
C & T 102 (Costume Design) 35 Morr  
Economics G109 (Business Law)  
English 1 (Composition)  
Students report as follows:  
Abbiati - Goodyear Gym  
Gordan - Levin B-15 EH  
Levine - Payne 27 Sci  
Pearl - Sargent 239 Wat  
Sauerwein - Studwell A-14 EH  
Sugarman - Whiting 11 Sci  
Williams - Zeick 216 Wat  
English 107 (Shakespeare)  
Inst Mgt 155 (Food Cost Control) 224 Wat

2:00 P. M.

\*Civil Engr 103 (Graphic Statics) 330 Wat  
\*English 21 (English Literature)  
Students report as follows:  
Agel - Ryter Gym  
Sachs - Zienowicz 11 Sci  
\*English 25 (World Literature)  
\*Forestry 103 (Woodland Management)  
\*German G105 (Goethe's Faust)  
\*Math G104 (Projective Geometry)  
\*Mech Engr 171 (Industrial Engineering)  
\*Physics G111 (Mechanics & Wave Motion)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

8:00 A. M.

A & Dairy Husb 103 (Livestock Prod)  
Chemistry 31 (Organic)  
Economics 13 (Prin of Accounting)  
Economics 71 (Sec Prin & Practice)  
F & N 103 (Food Preservation & Econ)  
History 1 (Ancient)  
History G151 (Contemporary)

10:30 A. M.

C & T 103 (Clothing Construction I) 35 Morr  
Elec Engr 21 (Elec & Mag Cir)  
\*Elec Engr 115 (Common Circuits) 330 Wat  
French 1 (Elementary)  
French 11 (Intermediate)  
French G101 (Intro to French Lit)  
Hort 1 (General Horticulture)  
Housing 102 (Home Furnishing) 36 Morr

2:00 P. M.

\*Civil Engr 181 (Struct Design) 330 Wat  
\*English 101 (Chaucer)  
Gen Home Econ 1 (Orientation) 239 Wat  
\*German G101 (Intro to German Lit)  
\*Math 1 (College Algebra)  
Students report as follows:  
Abbiati - Pitman Gym  
Porter - Zabriskie 27 Sci  
\*Math 21 (Differential Calculus)  
\*Math G111 (Differential Equations)  
Psych G105 (Child Psych)  
Sec Educ G111 (Educ Measure) A-14 EH

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

8:00 A. M.

\*Animal Path 105 (Anatomy & Physiology)  
\*Civil Engr 51 (Surveying)  
Economics 143 (Industrial Organ & Mgt)  
\*Elem Educ 33 (Teaching English)  
\*Math 7 (Solid Analytic Geometry)  
\*Music 31 (Elementary Sch Methods)  
\*Philos 109 (History of Amer Philos)  
Pol Sci 51 (International Relations)

2:00 P. M.

\*Civil Engr 165 (Sanitary Engineering)  
\*Elec Engr 121 (Radio Commun) 330 Wat  
\*History G141 (French Rev & Napoleon)  
\*Physics 1 (Introductory)  
Students report as follows:  
Abele - Krug Gym  
London - Yates B-15 FH  
\*Physics G151 (X-Rays)  
\*Physics G171 (Electrons & Atom Physics)  
Psych G101 (Social Psychology)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

8:00 A. M.

Agric Biochem 71 (Chemistry of Foods)  
Agric Educ 101 (Rural Education)  
A & Dairy Husbandry G101 (Market Milk)  
Art 11 (Arts and Crafts)  
Economics 9 (Social Framework of Capital)  
Economics 161 (Adv Accounting)  
F & N 101 (Food Preparation)  
French G107 (French Lit of 19th Cent)  
Geology 1 (Introduction)  
Geology 21 (Engineering Geology)  
Pol Sci 71 (Comparative Government)

10:30 A. M.

A & Dairy Husb 105 (Feed & Feeding)  
Economics 1 (Economic Geography)  
Economics 5 (Econ History of U.S.)  
Economics 123 (Salesmanship)  
Economics G193 (Business Cycle Theory)  
English 137 (Modern Novel)  
F & N 151 (Nutrition and Diet)  
Latin 11 (Intermediate)  
Spanish G101 (Intro to Spanish Lit)

2:00 P. M.

Botany 1 (Introductory)  
\*Botany 3 (General)  
\*Civil Engr 155 (Reinfor Concre) 330 Wat  
\*Elec Engr 107 (A C Machines)  
\*Mech Engr 81 (Elements of Mech Engr)  
\*Music 11 (Adv Sight-Sing & Theory) Music Bldg  
\*Physics G161 (Optics & Spectroscopy)  
Sec Educ 3 (History of Education)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

8:00 P. M.

Bus Educ 103 (Teaching Bus Subj) 34 N C  
\*Elec Engr 113 (Power Transmissions)  
\*English G175 (Creative Criticism)  
\*Math 11 (Freshman Mathematics)  
\*Math 25 (Kinetics)  
Music 1 (Surv of Music Lit) Music Bldg  
\*Poultry Husb 1 (General Poultry Husbandry)  
\*Secondary Educ 1 (Principles of Education)  
\*Zoology 101 (Comparative Anatomy) 11 Sci

2:00 P. M.

Agron 1 (General Field Crops) 11 Sci  
C & T 104 (Cloth Construct II) 35 Morr  
F & N 1 (Food Selection) 239 Wat  
German G121 (Adv Composition & Conv) 224 Wat  
Mil Sci 1 (Freshman Basic)  
Religion 11 (Old Testament) 249 Wat  
Sec Educ G107 (Methods & Procedure) B-15 EH  
\*Zoology 31 (General Entomology) 27 Sci

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

8:00 A. M.

A & Dairy Husb G111 (Ice Cream)  
C & T 101 (Buying Clothing & Textiles)  
Economics 105 (International Trade & Fin)  
Elem Educ 5 (Art Education) Art Bldg  
German 1 (Elementary)  
German 11 (Intermediate)  
Pol Sci G183 (Public Administration)

(Continued on page 6)



## UVM Announces 1950 Foreign Study Faculty, Courses

London, Paris, Geneva, and Heidelberg are just four of the many scenic and historic spots that will be visited this summer by students of the University of Vermont's Foreign Study Program.

### Summer Program

For the past two summers the University of Vermont has conducted a six week's program, beginning about July 1, for students who wish to travel abroad while at the same time earning study credits. Because the program is designed primarily to interest students of the social sciences and humanities, applicants, required to have completed at least two years of college work or its equivalent, should have had basic courses in history, economics, political science, sociology, or philosophy.

### Courses Offered

During the six weeks abroad three credit courses will be offered: one concerning the economic history of western Europe since 1919; a comparative analysis of the present-day organization and function of governments of western Europe; and a seminar in social, economic, and political problems of western Europe.

Each course carries two semester hours credit, thus enabling undergraduate members of the group to earn six semester hours toward a degree at the University of Vermont or another institution. Graduate students may also earn credits upon receiving a grade of 82 for the total of the work of a course and upon presentation of a satisfactory research paper in that particular course.

### Universities

After instruction in economic history and comparative government, the actual studying and lecturing will be done first at the University of Birmingham, England, where seminar lectures and University of Vermont courses will be given, and secondly, at the University of Paris, where a similar procedure will be followed. However, sight-seeing and travel will vie with study interest, for the group, while in England,

will be privileged to see such famed places as: Buckingham Palace, Westminster Cathedral, the Houses of Parliament, the British Museum, and countless others.

France, too, may be eagerly anticipated, for the study group, after leaving England the 28th of July, will be provided living accommodations at the University of Paris and the United States House. Before diverting their interests to studies once more, the students will take tours to the Arc de Triomphe, the Place Concorde, the Louvre, Notre Dame, and the Sorbonne, to mention only a few spots of interest.

August 11 is the date set for final examinations in Economic History and Comparative Government courses, thus terminating formal study.

### "Holy Year" At Rome

Opportunity to visit Rome and the Celebration of the "Holy Year" will be given, after which the group will travel to Geneva, Switzerland, where they will take a tour of scenic Lake Geneva.

Heidelberg, Germany, will afford a visit to the ancient University of Heidelberg, while Coblenz, Germany, will provide a tour of war damage in one of the most heavily bombed areas in the world.

All good things must come to an end, as August 25 will prove, for then return trips to the U.S. will be made via ship or plane.

Sailing from Le Havre, the group aboard ship will land at Quebec after a nine day voyage providing informal discussion groups, recreational programs and relaxation. On the other hand, some may prefer to reach New York in twenty-four hours by plane.

Prof. George Grosscup, Associate Professor of Economics at the University of Vermont, is the director of the Foreign Study Program, assisted by Professor Knollmeyer, also a member of the Economics Department at UVM. Lecturers for the University of Vermont courses will be Professor Babcock, political science, and Professor Evans, history.

## Prof. A. A. Saindon To Succeed Prof. Carroll As IFC Adviser

Prof. Daniel B. Carroll, chairman of the Political Science Department, University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, was guest of honor Thursday evening, Jan. 5, at a testimonial dinner in honor of his long term of service as faculty adviser to the UVM Interfraternity Council.

On behalf of the fraternities, John Burrows, class of 1950, and president, presented Professor Carroll a pen and pencil set.

Speakers included President Elias Lyman, Prof. F. Donald Carpenter, for the faculty; Prof. James W. Marvin, for the presidents of the council; and Ambrose A. Saindon, who will succeed Professor Carroll in the advisory post from which he is resigning after more than 25 years.

### Many Guests Attend

Guests included six past presidents of the council, Richard Cowles, '32; James W. Marvin, '33; W. S. Thompson, '40; Robert Pond, '45; Stephen Gates, '48; and Marvin Saltzman, '49, who live in the Burlington area.

Also ten faculty advisers for individual fraternities on campus, Prof. Sam Bogorad for Alpha Tau Omega; Prof. Thomas J. Sproston, for Chi Sigma Zeta; Prof. Marvin for Delta Psi; Dean George V. Kidder for Kappa Sigma; James R. Jennings for Sigma Nu; Prof. Truman N. Webster for Phi Delta

Theta; Irving Lisman for Phi Sigma Delta; John W. Robinson for Lambda Iota; and Dean Rolf N. B. Haugen for Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Roger G. Cooley for Sigma Phi.

Also members of the newly created Interfraternity Judicial Board, all of whom are members of fraternities not represented on the Vermont campus. They are Prof. Thurston M. Adams, Prof. William R. Adams, Prof. Frederick C. Marston, Jr., Prof. George C. Grosscup, and Major William Evans-Smith.

The 22 active members of the Interfraternity Council were also guests.

Professor Carroll, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois and received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, came to Vermont in 1924 as an assistant professor of political science. He was promoted in 1926 to associate professor, and in 1939 became professor and head of the department.

### Supervised Student Elections

In addition to his long service to the Interfraternity Council, he for many years supervised student elections and served as a member of the Faculty Student Council. He also represented UVM on the National Interfraternity Council. Professor Carroll is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity.

## Kake Walk Directors Announce Choice Of Tex Beneke For Kake Walk Ball

The Directors of the 1950 Kake Walk today announced that Tex Beneke and his Orchestra will be bringing "Music in the Miller Mood" to Memorial Auditorium for this year's Kake Walk Ball on Feb. 23rd. The Beneke band, one of the most popular in the country, particularly on college campuses, should provide a pleasant inauguration for U.V.M.'s 53rd annual mid-winter classic.

In addition to the 18 regular players in the orchestra, Beneke features Glenn Douglas, Buddy Yeager, Bob Mitchell, and the Moonlight Serenaders. Tex himself will not only lead the band, soloing vocally and on the saxophone, but will have the honor of crowning this year's King and Queen of Kake Walk.

Although Glenn Miller was reported missing in action and is presumed dead, the Miller tradition is being maintained just as if the old maestro were still with the unit. The notes and the arrangements given to the band by Mrs. Miller enable them to play in the original manner such old favorites as "In the Mood," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Little Brown Jug," and "Moonlight Serenade," still the theme song.

Tex, whose real name is Gordon Lee Beneke, started his musical career at the age of 9 and has been playing "Music in the Miller Mood" ever since 1938 when Glenn first organized a band. At first he only played the saxophone, but one night

Miller heard him casually singing "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider," liked it, and from then on Tex was also a vocalist.

After Miller was lost on a flight from England to France in December, 1944, his wife and his manager asked Tex to take over and reorganize the band as it had already been planned. The new orchestra was immediately a success, and has been ever since. This has been shown by a recent collegiate poll which placed the Tex Beneke Orchestra third in the nation in all-around popularity, topped only by Vaughn Monroe and Tommy Dorsey.

Tickets will go on sale in the Book Store starting February first at the price of \$3.60 per couple.

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# Larries Defeat Cats; Frosh Win Easily



Grant and Propp attempt to get the ball away.

A hard driving, fast breaking St. Lawrence Basketball team decisively defeated Vermont by a 56 to 39 score at Memorial Auditorium on Monday evening, marking the third straight loss for the Green and Gold. For the first ten minutes of the game, neither team could score with consistency and mid-way through the first half, UVM enjoyed a 13 to 10 lead. Despite the fact that Captain Al Niemann was handicapped by a knee condition, the Evan's five was playing commendable basketball against a Larry five which had lost to highly touted St. Michael's by a few points at the auditorium earlier in the season. With Ray MacDonald and Ed Kotlarczyk leading the way offensively, Vermont held a 17 to 16 lead, 3 minutes away from half time.

It was during the last few minutes of the first half that St. Lawrence's fast break began functioning with perfection and the boys from Canton spurred to a 26 to 22 lead at half time, a lead which was to grow as the game progressed.

With Bill O'Rourke and Roger and John Lawrence showing speed and accuracy on the court, St. Lawrence quickly moved ahead in the first few minutes of the second half on a blistering fast-break which wore down the Cats until it was obvious to all those present that Vermont could not catch the high flying Larries. Very little shooting was done by the St. Lawrence five from outside the foul line, most of the shots being of the lay up variety. On the other hand, the Cats had very little opportunity for lay ups and were forced to shoot from the outside. In addition, the shorter Larries controlled the boards against their taller opponents during the second half. All these facts plus a weary Vermont basketball team resulted in a well deserved victory for St. Lawrence.

## "Shorty" Cote Heads Golden Gloves Team

by Al Dorn

The University of Vermont's boxing club, under the coaching and training of "Shorty" Cote, the popular trainer for all UVM's athletic teams, have been preparing for the coming Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Burlington, which commences on Thursday the twelfth. The boys will be out to capture the coveted team trophy which they lost by one point in the 1948 matches, although two Vermont fighters took individual championships. Last season the Catamounts didn't enter a team in the competition.

Commenting on the year's team, "Shorty" remarked, "This is one of the best squads I have ever worked with, and I expect them to bring the first place trophy to the university." "Shorty" expects to enter eight boys besides himself in the competition. In the heavyweight division, Bob Slater is the lone Catamount entry.

Two lighthweights, Tom Miller, runner up in the 1948 bouts, and Sheldon Meaker, a newcomer, are entered. Rusty Keyes, a boy who fought in the 1948 tournament, and George Conover, another newcomer, are the representatives in the middleweight division. In the welter ranks are Frank Amideo, an experienced boy who put on one of the best fights seen at the 48 Golden Gloves, and newcomer George Allen. No lightweights are entered, but George Ingram, a boy who fought in Pacific Fleet competition and who, according to "Shorty" should end up in the finals, is entered in the featherweight division. "Shorty" himself will represent Vermont in the bantamweight class and will be out to defend the two titles that he won in previous Golden Glove Competition.

If any of the boys are winners in the Burlington Golden Glove competition, they have the right to fight in the eastern semifinals, to be held at Lowell, Massachusetts, on February fourth. If they are successful in these bouts, they will enter the eastern championships at Madison Sq. Garden in New York, at the end of February. Following these bouts are the national finals in Chicago during March.



Howie Merrick tries a tap in as Ray MacDonald looks on.

The frosh have still to find competition. Monday night the quintet far outclassed a scrappy Vermont Junior College quintet, and rolled to an easy 45-20 win.

Although not hitting the hoop with the accuracy they displayed against the Norwich frosh, the Strassburg club worked the ball smoothly and showed a superior brand of ball to their opponents.

The Kittens took a 10-3 first quarter lead and stretched it to 27-7 at the half. The visitors scored a long field goal in the third period to bring their total to 9 while the Green and Gold hit 35. VJC managed a 10 point spurt in the last quarter against Vermont's third team to bring the final count to a respectable 45-20 conclusion.

Big Bob Kniffen from Binghamton, N. Y., at the center slot tossed in 15 points to lead the scoring.

An injured thumb forced Saul Rothchild to leave the game in the second quarter.....Bud Saurwein didn't dress for the game because of a sprained knee.....the frosh's ace passer, Dave Kelley, guarded "Tut" Rennie, a teammate of his on last year's championship Montpelier High team.

### NOTICE

Vic Murdock- Sports Editor

If you do not show up in the office soon you will be fired.

The Sports Staff

(Vic: We couldn't find anything to put in this space)

## Letter From Ga.

NOTE: This epistle was received by the Cynic Sports Department.

Lem hawkin  
Gulch Junction  
Caldwell, georgia

Vermont university  
Burlington, Vermont

Dear Sports Editor

Ah am writin this letter to inquire bout commin nawth and goin to your school cause i jus heard from Zeek that you was lookin fer basketball players. ah am slo but shore footed an can handle a basketball right well. me and Zeek used to play at Caldwell before he got expelled from school fur goin round on all fours. Well anyway their was a man here from Middlebury college and he wanted me to play fur them cause cause ah am 8 feet five inches tall but ah don't want to play at that school cause you got to wear sneakers and eat at a table. if you could use me let me know and i'll be up as soon as ah kin.

truly yours,

Lem

Why boo and rave at a basketball game?

Why not be intelligent, rational and tame.

Why not lose as champions do?

Why not cheer and accept defeat too.

MORT

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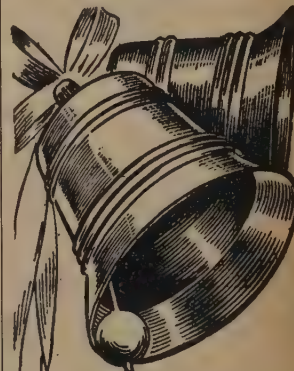
COFFEE - SANDWICHES - MILKSHAKES  
TO TAKE OUT

W. F. Danforth, Prop.

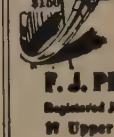
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# Sports Slants

By Winn Fingerit

A glance at the basketball schedule for the next few months reveal a non-too-pleasing situation. With teams like Army, Hofstra, University of Conn., and St. Michael's still to be played, a Catamount team which took the floor against St. Lawrence, the other night, will never be able to hold their own.

Following a loss in the season's opener against Dartmouth, Vermont was riding the crest of a three-game winning streak when they pulled into Kingston, Rhode Island, and played the team that Ernie Calvery made famous. Rhode Island State employing a loose defense and a fast, fast break piled up a 90-50 score. Two nights later, the Catamounts were noticeably upset when they were beaten by an inferior Coast Guard team.

While I am not complaining about our team losing to a superior squad, I feel that our boys are capable of playing much better ball than they have displayed in the last few games. A good team can not be held down for long and I am certain that Fuzzy will straighten things out and lead the team on to victories in most of the remaining games of this season. I am willing to go out on a limb and predict that Vermont will remain unbeaten in State competition this year.

It would be a good idea for some of the students living in the New York and New Jersey area to turn out and root the Cats on to victory against the Dutchmen of Hofstra on Friday eve., January 27. On the following

evening, the opponent is Army at West Point.

I should like to reveal a depressing situation to some of the students who still don't know. It seems that certain sports writers working for various locals downtown, would like to see the University of Vermont become the "Sparta" of the East. They would like to see the city of Burlington become synonymous with South Bend, Indiana. The reason for this is that quite naturally, these men and their jobs would become inflated out of proportion to their ability. The fact that some of the athletes attend classes is tragic for it means hours of practice lost.

Luckily, the administration of UVM has vetoed all schemes which would tend to de-emphasize education at the expense of athletics. These would-be "Harry Wismers" having made the long trip up the hill in vain, have continued on their journey downhill across a river in a town not too far from here. Unconfirmed reports have it that the College situated in this town across the river has struck up a friendly relationship with these reporters to their mutual advantage. How long this alliance will continue is not known, but students should be warned that the editorials of the local papers can now be found in the sports section.

And now, a short prayer to those ambitious reporters alluded to above: "Oh, Lord, give us the power to see ourselves as others see us."

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## New Prexy's View--The Big Sports Question



## Skaters Prepare For Season

Now that the wintry weather has finally arrived, our eyes turn to another of the winter sports, hockey. This year's edition of the Catamount puck chasers will be coached by Mike Kasap.

Due to the unusually warm weather (prior to Friday, of course), the boys have got in only two practice sessions. But now that the temperature has dropped below the freezing mark, the boys hope to get in more work before they inaugurate their schedule against Champlain, on Wednesday the eleventh.

Twenty-six skaters have reported for practice, but when the season opens Coach Kasap will have to shave his squad to the collegiate limit of fifteen. Of the twenty-six, seven are returning from last year's squad, and one is a transfer from Champlain Junior College.

Arnie Piche, last season's net minder, will probably get first crack at the goalie's job this season; but he will receive competition from Dave Banta and Roger Gallic, who are also trying out for the job. Six defensemen are out for positions on the squad. Included among them are veterans Dempsey and Colella, and newcomers Powers, Perkins, Bogie, and the transferee from Champlain, Smith. Trying out for right wing positions are newcomers Hutton, Knapp, Howard, Coutts, and lettermen Cote, Hungerford, and Clarke. Out for the center job are newcomers Hurley, Keefer, and Flanagan. Battling for the remaining position on the forward line, left wing, will be veteran Stems, and rookies Newcombe, McCauley, Beauregard, Richmond, Higley, and Wenning.

This season the sextet will play an eight game schedule and will be trying to improve on last year's 2-2 record.

**HOCKEY**

Jan. 11—Champlain at Plattsburgh  
Jan. 18—Norwich at Northfield  
Jan. 31—Middlebury at Burlington  
Feb. 4—St. Michael's at Winoski Park  
Feb. 8—Norwich at Burlington  
Feb. 11—St. Michael's at Burlington  
Feb. 16—Middlebury at Middlebury  
Feb. 25—Champlain at Burlington

Vermont won six of its eight football games in 1949 for its best season in 25 years.

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Illinois football has been taught at the University of Vermont since 1934. John Sabo, Illinois '22, coached the Vermont football varsity 1934 - 1940. John C. Evans, Illinois '32, has coached Vermont since 1941. Mike Kasap, Illinois '46, is now assistant Vermont football coach.

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**Yale News**  
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## Exam Schedule

(Continued from page 2)

2:00 P. M.

Agric Economics G103 (Rural Sociology)  
 Economics 141 (Labor Economics)  
 French G111 (French Lit in 18th Century)  
 \*History G155 (English) A-14 EH  
 \*Speech 12 (Argumentation) 11 Sci  
 Zoology 1 (Introduction)  
 Students report as follows:  
 Abbott - Norman Gym  
 Obrey - Young B-15 EH  
 Zoology G115 (Heredity)

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

8:00 A. M.

Agric Econ 21 (Agric Cooperatives)  
 \*Civil Engr 161 (Hydraulics) 11 Sci  
 Economics 65 (Business Correspondence)  
 Housing 21 (Household Technology)  
 Junior High Educ 101 (Organ & Mgt) 240 Wat  
 Philos 107 (History of Philos)  
 Pol Sci G151 (Foreign Policy of U.S.)  
 Spanish 1 (Elementary)  
 Spanish 11 (Intermediate)  
 Students report as follows:  
 Aher - Mullin Gym  
 Nelson - Xydias 239 Wat  
 Spanish G181 (Composition & Conversation)

2:00 P. M.

\*Civil Engr 151 (Contracts)  
 History 123 (Later American)  
 \*Mech Engr 1 (Engineering Drawing)  
 \*Mech Engr 175 (Time & Motion Study)  
 \*Music 5 (Elem Sight-Sing & Theory) Music Bldg  
 \*Physics G141 (Magnetism & Electricity)  
 \*Zoology 105 (Comparative Histology) 40 Sci

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

8:00 A. M.

A & Dairy Husb G151 (Milk Production)  
 Economics 11 (Principles)  
 Students report as follows:  
 Abele - Kynoch Gym  
 Lacava - Shoemaker B-15 EH  
 Shortleeve - Zioe A-14 EH  
 Economics G101 (Money & Banking)  
 Economics G151 (Personnel Administration)  
 Elem Educ 31 (Teaching Reading)  
 Russian 1 (Elementary)

10:30 A. M.

A & Dairy Husb 1 (General Dairying)  
 Economics 113 (Land Economics)  
 History 5 (Medieval)  
 History 21 (Survey of America)  
 \*Music G101 (Adv Harmony) Music Bldg

2:00 P. M.

Agron 21 (Adv Field Crops)  
 Economics 163 (Financial Statements)  
 History 111 (Early Modern)  
 \*Mech Engr 113 (Thermody for E.E.) 330 Wat  
 Philos 1 (Intro to Philos)  
 Sec Educ 7 (Educational Psychology)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

8:00 A. M.

\*Botany 109 (Introductory Plant Pathology) 52 Sci  
 Economics 131 (Sales Management)  
 \*Mech Engr 161 (Power Plants) 330 Wat  
 Political Science 61 (Local Government)  
 Russian 11 (Intermediate)  
 Sec Educ G125 (Teaching Social Studies)

10:30 A. M.

Botany 111 (Plant Physiology)  
 Chemistry 41 (Physical)  
 Economics 187 (Econ Statistics)  
 Elec Engr 101 (Electrical Circuit & Mach)  
 Elem Educ 41 (Tchg Social Stud & Sci)  
 F & N 21 (Survey of Food Preparation)  
 History 11 (Survey of Europe)  
 History G165 (Canadian)  
 Philos 20 (Social Phil of Amer Agric)

Zoology 21 (Evolution)  
 Speech 11 (Public Speaking)

2:00 P. M.

\*Agric Economics G101 (Farm Management)  
 Economics G103 (Public Finance & Taxation)  
 \*Elem Educ 13 (School Music 11) Music Bldg  
 \*Math A (Algebra Review)  
 \*Math G131 (Mechanics of Materials)  
 \*Mech Engr 191 (Industrial Metallurgy)  
 \*Mech Engr 101 (Industrial Metallurgy)  
 Sociology 1 (Introduction to Sociology)

## NOTICE

National Teacher Examinations will be held on February 18, 8:30 a.m. at Waterman Building, Room 210. Education students wishing to take these examinations must file their applications and pay the fee to the Princeton Office of Education Testing Service no later than Jan. 20.

The fee for students for the Common Examination plus one option, or for the Common Examination only is \$6.00.

Application blanks will be given out in Education classes or may be obtained at the Student Personnel office, and must be sent to: The Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., or Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

## Women's Meeting

A mass meeting for the University of Vermont women was called Jan. 4, at the Ira Allen Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

After the Vermont Pledge was given, Chief Justice of Women's Student Union, Rosemary Traynor, installed Barbara Hardie as Treasurer to succeed Jean Smith.

President Rae MacTiernan then announced that a joint conference would be held at Southwick on Feb. 1, and also that a job Clinic for seniors would take place in the near future.

Dean Mary Jean Simpson, who was present at the meeting, announced that any students desiring student aid for the next semester should obtain student aid blanks which are available in her office during the next ten days.

Miss Simpson also announced that permission would be granted to any woman student wishing to attend the Elks Club dance for the benefit of the Goshen Camp for Crippled Children on Feb. 9.

President MacTiernan next introduced Lyman S. Rowell, Associate Professor of Zoology, who spoke on the proposed honor system, which would, at least for the present, only extend to the women students.

The meeting adjourned after the traditional singing of "Champlain."

## Sevitsky Concert Delights All

By John Moore

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, with Fabian Sevitzky conducting, gave a Community Concert at Memorial Auditorium Sunday, Jan. 7, and delighted everyone with its performance.

The orchestra had the brilliance, clarity, and precision of a truly fine group -- it sounded like a single instrument in the hands of Mr. Sevitzky, producing whatever effect he intended.

The music may have been dull or stodgy in places, but the orchestra's effect was tremendous. This writer is pleasantly surprised at what the Community Concert Association can do on some occasions.

The highest point in the concert was achieved in Smetana's "The Moldau." Here was one of the rare occurrences of intrinsically powerful music combined with sensitive interpretation, showing how great music can be. This work stood out like a jewel above the rest of the performance.

The Bach prelude and fugue with which the concert opened showed the capacities of the orchestra -- the balance, smooth blending of instruments, and its close communion with the conductor, but it was neither sensational nor inspired in its inter-

pretation by this orchestra.

The Dohnany waltz suite began as a pleasant interlude of light music, but it proved to be too much of one pattern, with a somewhat numbing effect.

Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony ended the program in the heavy Romantic mood which seems to suit the orchestra; although it was done brilliantly, it could not stand on the high plane that was reached with Smetana.

On the night of the performance it seemed that Sevitzky could do no wrong. He is an excellent musician and a conductor who knows his job. However, from the selections of the program, it seems that he is submerged in the middle of the nineteenth century. Even Bach emerged in the concert with a Romantic flavor. He has the Romantic spirit and he can work wonders with compositions of that type; therefore, it is probably out of order to ask if he can go beyond a single musical period.

## FINE NOTICE

Fine bills are being sent out to all students owing 10¢ or more to the University Libraries. These bills cover all amounts due from October, 1946 to December 23, 1949. Unpaid bills will be sent to the Cashier for collection on January 20, 1950.

Sidney Butler Smith  
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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1950

NO. 34

## DR. CARLSON INSPECTS UVM

Story On Page Three

## Hill, Streeter To Battle In Election

Story On Page Five

## Job Clinic Gives Employment Aid

Story On Page Three



Two presidents talk it over. Dr. William S. Carlson (left) who will become President of UVM April 1, discusses his future position with Elias Lyman (right) acting president of the University of Vermont.

Student Government presidential candidates, Arthur Hill (below left) and Edward Streeter (below right).

Photo by Thomson



Photo by Whitmore



Photo by Sargent Studios



# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper  
of the  
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 67

JANUARY 30, 1950

NO. 34

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## Editorials

### Out of the Horse's Mouth

To out-cliche the cliché, the shoe is now on the other foot—or almost on the other foot—in the relationship between organized "Greeks" and the independents on campus. In a word, a chain of circumstances has come off lately, which has led to a pretty ironical situation concerning just who holds the balance of power around here.

The independent students on campus are not members of "well-organized, closely-knit" units. They have generally been given a back seat as much as possible, even though they outnumber the "Greeks" two to one. Thus, it seems somewhat amusing to find that this group—formerly held under control like so many aboriginal headhunters—has somehow escaped this control and now has come up with a group of leaders who have resisted the appeal of the "Greeks" in order to equalize the situation.

This subtle change in the balance—or at least this possible change—all came about some weeks ago, just before Christmas, at a mass meeting held to discuss Kake Walk policies. The meeting went better than the independent students probably hoped for. Several hundred from both groups showed up and a good two hours of discussion took place. What did this meeting show? Well, we doubt that even the wildest dreamer among the independent students could ever have hoped for the clunker pulled off by the fraternities as represented by their Council. What was this mighty line? Simply this: "Yes, Kake Walk is a closed affair for fraternities and sororities and we intend to keep it that way."

What more could be said? What better propaganda could be found? What more damaging admission could a group, which calls its Kake Walk, "the UVM Winter Carnival", but which restricts over 2/3 of UVM's students from participation, make in the eyes of the students who can hold the balance of power?

So far, the leaders of our majority of students have not followed things through to their logical conclusion. We still do not have a concrete report on the views of the vast majority of students; we do not know what they think.

A short poll could certainly clinch matters.  
Some people just do not see opportunities.

### An Apology

The Cynic wishes to apologize to Faith Allen '53, who wrote last week's letter to the Editor on "Winterset", and, through our error, received no credit for it.

## Inquiring Reporter

by Sophie Muriel Sandow

Photos by Charlie Cookson

A new style was inaugurated with the December 15th issue of the Cynic. The front page was composed of headlines and pictures only, and gave the week's news in a nutshell. The type is set on a Vari-Type machine and printed on an offset press.

It was with this in mind that we asked the question: "Do you like the 'New Look' of the front page of the Cynic, or would you rather go back to the old style?"



1. Sylvia Albert '53, Stamford, Conn.

"I like the new front page because it catches your eye at a first glance. Headlines are the parts of stories that you read first, and it is a good idea to have the important ones on the front page where they can be seen as soon as you pick up the paper.

Also, people like to look at pictures. After looking at them, and reading the captions they are more likely to read the stories they refer to.

All in all, it makes a very striking appearance, and is something new in college newspapers."



2. Bill Landau '52, Cambridge Mass.

"I like the 'new look' because it gives a different appearance from the other college papers. This new style of type is also easier to read, and a better eye-catcher than the old one.

Since I am most interested in sports, this gives me a better chance to scan the important points on the front page instead of turning to the middle and getting my magnifying glass to read the latest sports results."



## Letters to the Editor . . .

This week's cartoon of Chesterfields for the best Letter To The Editor goes to Professor Willard.

Dear Sir:

It is high time that students stop a moment and ponder the meaning of the various requirements for a college degree. Far too many have long since forgotten (if indeed they ever knew) the philosophy behind the steps that must be fulfilled before a degree is granted. Too often these steps are regarded as "hurdles" that must be jumped (blindly if possible) in order to keep up in the breathless race for commencement.

Colleges are not just technical institutes, for training in some particular skill. If that were so, there would be no need for granting a degree; a certificate would suffice. But for many students, colleges are merely pre-business cram schools, where only the "useful" and the tangibly "practical" are sought out, and the rest shoved aside as "useless". Students want the prestige of a college degree without being willing in all cases to make the effort required for its attainment. This desire is prompted in large measure by an inadequate understanding of the function of a college and the learning that it seeks to impart to its students. I shall not discuss the function of a college here; I shall limit myself to some observations on requirements for graduation.

College requirements were set up in order that students might be introduced to several disciplines, an acquaintance with which generally stamps a person as cultured. It is to be assumed that he came to college primarily because he was intellectually curious and was imbued with the desire to learn and learn for its own sake above any other consideration. Of course that may be a rash assumption; it is perhaps presumptuous to assert it these days. But unless the essential motive for going to college is the broadening of one's intellectual horizons, all meaning of higher education is lost. It should not matter what one majors in, history, economics, political science, fine arts, etc., it is the training of the mind that should count most. While it is true that more attention may be devoted to one particular subject (preferably one that the student likes best), other subjects must not be neglected or scoffed at because they are "required". Let us look at some of the requirements briefly.

The English composition requirement exists because no person should aspire to a college degree who cannot express himself simply and effectively, in correctly spelled, idiomatic English. The foreign language requirement is set up because no person should aspire to the fellowship of educated men and women who knows no language but his own and has no insight into another's culture. From

3. Ada Hyzer '51, South Royalton, Vermont

"I like the clearness of the pictures, but I don't like so many large pictures on the first page. I think it was an interesting experiment for the first issue of the new system, but I wouldn't like it to be a weekly practice.

It's more of a student project now than it was before, and that's what we have always been striving for."

the science requirement it is hoped that one may derive a respect for the scientific method, an added appreciation of natural phenomena, and an ability to read and understand any non-technical scientific article.

These are but a few of the principal requirements for a college degree. They are formulated with the idea that students may become wiser when they leave college than they were when they came in. Growth in wisdom is the basic aim of all curricula in higher education; and with increased wisdom it is devoutly hoped that young men and women will go forth "the better to serve" their country and their kind.

Sumner Willard

Dear Sir:

We would like to call the attention of the students to the fact that the University Senate Health Committee is now trying to do all it can for student health and is asking for the suggestions of any student in regard to this service.

Anyone who has suggestions for improving the service is asked to see any of us on the Committee.

Miss Faye Crabbe

Miss Elizabeth Wilson

Dear Sir:

Along with most of my fellow students I have recently completed my pre-registration for the coming semester. Is the present system at all inadequate? Here is how it is done in the department with which I register. For three designated days a part of the department staff is on duty in a designated room. A particular student walks into the room, sits down in front of a long table opposite the faculty members on duty and explains his troubles to whichever advisor is available first. The result is that this student probably will never have the same advisor more than once and the tendency is for the student to be treated impersonally and with unfortunate haste.

I would like to see an arrangement whereby each faculty member within a given department would have a list of designated students. Appointments would be made and this faculty member would have a personal conference with each student during, say, the latter half of the semester. Students would have this same advisor consistently throughout their college years unless possibly when changing curriculum. Under this system faculty advisors would get to know their respective students and would take a personal interest in them and their problems. It probably would take more total time on the part of faculty advisors but it would be more than worth it towards personal solution of a student's academic problems and towards better faculty-student relations. Most of us as students have a great respect for our faculty and we would welcome an opportunity to meet with them for solution of our problems.

Fortunately many departments of this university use a system similar to this but many of us would like to see it extended to all departments and all students.

Charles M. Lytle, '52



# NEXT PRESIDENT FAVORS HONOR SYSTEM

## Seniors To Hear Of Jobs Students Will Meet Employers

Something is finally being done for those harried seniors who know nothing definite about this June except that they must find jobs. In the past they have been left pretty much on their own to sink or swim, but this year the Placement Office has come up with a new plan to ease the situation. The first Annual Job Clinic, to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 7, is their attempted answer to this vexing problem.

The purpose of the Job Clinic is to bring together the people who want the jobs and the men who have them to offer. Leading businessmen from Vermont and other areas will be here to discuss what they look for in an employee. They will give inside information on the types of questions asked in an interview and just what they expect to find in a letter of application. In addition they will bring information on their particular field of work and what kind of openings at what salaries prospective employees can hope to find.

All of this information will be disseminated in a full-day session, open to seniors only. The program includes informal panel discussions with questions from the floor and a smoker providing direct personal contact and further discussion. In addition, there will be a special luncheon for speakers, committee members, and a limited number of the faculty. In order to provide over-all unity, three specific topics have been named for discussion, although divergence, if necessary, will be welcomed. The topics are "What Employers Expect of College Graduates," "The Effective Letter of Application," and "The Successful Interview."

The topics and basic ideas were obtained from Mississippi State College, which first originated the plan and has been experimenting with it for the past two years, finding it very successful. The Placement Office hopes, although we are using the questions that Mississippi has found helpful in the past, that we will develop our own set, more pertinent to Vermont, as a result of this year's Clinic.

A partial listing of the men who will attend the Job Clinic includes Mark O'Dea of Woodstock, Vermont, who, now retired, was active for years in advertising and is the author of several pamphlets on the subject; Howard S. F. Bates, personnel manager of the *Free Press*; J. M. Schule, from the Worthmore Retail Stores of Greenfield, Mass., dealing in agricultural products; Robert Russell, personnel manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston; M. H. Howarth, superintendent of personnel service of Western Electric Company, New York; H. F. Braman, personnel manager of the American Brass Company, Waterbury, Conn.; and W. G. Lovell, personnel director for the State of Vermont.

In order for the Placement Office to arrange for seating, pre-registration is required of

(Continued on page 6)

## Classical Club Will Banquet as Romans Tuesday

If on Tuesday night, Feb. 7, you should hear shouts of revelry from Southwick Memorial, don't be alarmed. It will only be the members of the Goodrich Classical Club celebrating their annual Roman banquet.

The latest reports from Hattia Carnegius say that togas are being worn longer this year and pastels are now the rage. In appropriate dress the banqueters will partake of food in the prescribed prone position using the earliest known implements of man-fingers.

The meal will have everything *ab ovo usque ad mala* and only the purest essence of the grape will be served to the bacchantes.

Host of the evening will be Dean Kidder presiding over the ritual of the sacrifice. Torture for the initiates into the club will take up the first part of the general convivium following the repast. The second half will consist of special entertainment originated by a special group for the occasion.

Old Augustus had nothing on us!

## Wrecked UVM Station Wagon Is Returned

The Student Government station wagon is now back on campus after being laid up for repairs following an accident early in December at Durham, N. H. The car, a 1947 Ford was badly damaged when it collided with a N. H. machine while returning from a conference at the University of New Hampshire. No structural damage ensued, but considerable repairs to the body were necessitated. The car was returned by Curtis Mosher '51 who was engaged by the Student Government President to pick up the car.

## UVM Numbers Racket Revealed

by Barbara Beals

Not to be outdone by rooms in Waterman, those in Science Hall, Old Mill, Morrill Hall and the Engineering Building have now also been included in the upper brackets (non-taxable), several now being three digitarians.

Old timers at UVM will now have to reorganize their cognitive structures and keep up with the times.

All this is due to a fairly understandable problem which heretofore had existed, and had been accentuated yearly with the influx of new, confused freshmen and transfer students who searched hourly through the maze of the Old Mill, Sci Hall, and the rest.

Another aspect of the problem was the necessity, by the office of the superintendent of buildings, to know what rooms were to be found in the buildings on campus, what was to be found in them, and what they were to be used for.

The new plan was to go into effect this fall, but due to the fact that the schedule of class sections had already been printed using the old numbers, it was decided to wait until this winter when everyone could be notified in advance.

• With the start of the next semester (Continued on page 6)

## Dr. William Carlson Wants More Alumni, State Aid

### Inauguration Will Be Held April 1

Dr. William S. Carlson, who will take over as president of the University of Vermont on April 1, made a hurried visit to Burlington last week. Accompanied by Mrs. Carlson, he arrived on Monday night and spent Tuesday looking over the University.

As part of a very hectic schedule for that day, Dr. Carlson spent almost an hour in a press conference, which the *Cynic* was fortunate enough to attend. One of the first statements that he made concerned the tuition at UVM. Comparing the amount that our students pay with the fees charged at other land grant colleges, he pointed out that the University of Vermont is very close to the top of the list in the amount charged the individual student. Charges for resident students here are almost twice what they are in the University of Delaware, where he is presently finishing his term of office.

Because of the amount charged, he feared that many Vermont students find it necessary to attend universities elsewhere. Looking into the distant future, he hoped that tuition could be measurably reduced to alleviate this condition, one method being more active alumni support. Dr. Carlson pointed out that students do not anywhere near pay for the cost of their education; therefore it is part of their responsibility, once they have left school, to help maintain the institution.

Dr. Carlson, in answer to a question from Pres. Lyman, said "teaching students to think" is his ultimate aim in education. He added that this ability can be taught by means of any curriculum, but implied that it required more than a narrowly confined selection of courses. He is firmly convinced of the necessity of learning thinking habits which may be applied to the whole social situation, rather than accumulating a large stack of facts.

Explaining about the general education program that he has initiated in Delaware, Dr. Carlson said that the latter was the basic aim of that program. He also went on record as being opposed to an entirely elective or an entirely required program. He favors more electives, but could not advocate a full elective system unless the advisor system were so improved as to really guide the students in their choices. An example of this was the severe inability, which he found on the part of Delaware students, to express themselves in their native tongue, which has led to a system of testing in English usage at the end of the Junior year. Any student who cannot pass this is required to repeat Freshman English in his Senior year until he is able to express himself more fully.

Dr. Carlson stated that he was firmly convinced of the desirability of an academic honor system, such as has just been established at Delaware, but only if completely desired by the students. This is something which cannot be initiated from the top. The esprit de corps must be such as to want it and carry it out fully. In line with his statements regarding freedom of both faculty and students to decide issues which involve them, he favors a strong student government.

Commenting upon the quality of today's student in comparison to that of his and Pres. Lyman's times, Dr. Carlson said that on the whole today's entering student is just as well prepared and the graduating student is just as well or better prepared than formerly. A great deal of this he attributed to the stability which the veterans brought to the campus and which seems to be remaining now that they are graduating. While enlargement has meant harder work for the educators, he does not feel that it has lowered standards.

In answer to what he thinks of fraternities, Dr. Carlson stated that he believes they have a definite place on campus, but in many places have not lived up to their potentialities. (Continued on page six)



STRAIN



STRIVE



STRUT



## Registration Aide Reveals Dog Day Tactics At UVM

by Dick Cloutier

The dog days are here. Called semester enrollment by the University, for most students they mean anything from three to eight hours of one devilish line after another. He stands in line first to get his registration papers, then to enter the East Hall, to get his enrollment card signed, to fight for section cards, to join various clubs, and even to pay his bills. Upon graduation, anyone of these registration veterans will be qualified to join the armed services—he will have had sufficient line-standing experience.

But the few hours that students spend in enrollment are short compared to the time that is spent by Registrar Hamblin, faculty members, and the students who volunteer to aid in registration for a slight remuneration. I can speak from experience; this is my third year of working at registration in the sectioning department.

To the eyes of the unknowing student, the typical registration day starts off about 7:45 in the morning. Standing shivering at the front entrance of East Hall, he sees "those lucky dogs" going in the side entrance. Little does he know the story beneath the surface.

Actually for many of the workers, registration commences sometime earlier with the setting up of the enrollment system. This requires a complete upheaval of the set-up of the building as we see it in normal times. Furniture is rearranged; directions and signs are taped upon the walls to indicate various stations and routes to be followed; all kinds of materials and machines must be brought in; and many other tasks carried out before registering students ever set foot in the building.

Finally the doors are opened, and in a short time a mad wave of section-card hungry students come pouring into the sectioning room. They hurriedly glance up and down the lines attempting to find the right ones. Many, after having patiently stood in this turmoil for several minutes, find that the Dairy Bar lab G116 or

Modern Dancing 81 is over in the next line. This confusion always aids in efficient sectioning.

You would be surprised to learn just how many attempts are made to coax, cajole, bribe, or intimidate the sectioning clerk into giving out a section Z card for Canadian Club and Canada Dry Sampling lab D54, which Professor Tippler is teaching and which is already overflowing to the tune of twenty to one. Why do students prefer certain classes? Is it because of favorable hours, or of an instructor's reputation?

Even after working in sectioning for this length of time, I still cannot put my finger on the definite answer. One girl came up to me during a period of enrollment, and wanted a certain laboratory section which, due to physical limitations, was filled. "But I've just got to get that lab," she wailed, then pleadingly, "Can't you give it to me just this once. I'll never pass the course unless I get that lab." When I asked her why she wanted it so bad, she replied: "My brother is the lab instructor."

Still others set up a little schedule for themselves so that they have no classes until 10 o'clock, none in the afternoon after 2, and none on Saturday. So, when I announce that the only thing left is section M at 8 o'clock on Tues., Thurs., and Sat., they look at me as if I were a Russian spy with the atomic bomb secrets and moan: "I just can't take that class." "Well, why not?" "It's too early, besides, I don't want any Saturday classes." So what happens? Why, I give them that section and a T.S. Chit for the chaplain.

Of course, all is not over for the poor student once he com-

### STUDENT LOANS

Students can now get loans of up to \$15 payable within one week. Miss Mary Ruth Coffman in the Religious Life Office, 265 Waterman, is the "loan counselor."

The new loan fund, totaling \$375, has been set up from part of the Campus Chest Funds.

## WAC Commissions Are Now Offered College Alumnae

New plans favoring college graduates for commissions in the Women's Army Corps were announced earlier this month by Major General Frank A. Keating, Commander of the New England Sub area of First Army.

Now eligible for commissioning are women college graduates who hold baccalaureate degrees from accredited colleges or universities and women now in their senior year of college who meet certain prescribed requirements, as well as Warrant Officers and enlisted women presently in the Army. Successful applicants will be appointed initially as second lieutenants in the WAC Section of the Organized reserves with subsequent tender of a Regular Army commission if selected at the completion of a basic course of training at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Regular requirements as to age and marital status still stand. Applicants must have reached their twenty-first birthday but must not have passed their twenty-seventh. In the case of former members of the military service, the Army may extend the maximum age limit depending on the length of prior service. The applicant must also be unmarried. If divorced or widowed, she is ineligible, and also if she has dependents under 18 years of age or has legal or other responsibility for the custody, control, or support of children under that age.

Further information and assistance in preparing for application may be obtained from the Department of Military Science and Tactics here at the University of Vermont.

pletes registration. He has to buck the book and supply line which is a feat in itself. To this is added an extra attraction for the veteran—sweating out the line to have his book and supply allowances checked and approved.

As all things must do, however, semester enrollment and all its lines and troubles soon come to an end and are only a memory to most students. But then, of course, there is still the matter of standing in the lines at the cafeteria, the infirmary, the movies (on Saturday and Sunday nights) and sometimes even at Bove's. What students won't go through to get an education!

## Rain, Rain, Rain Skiers Mutter

Whoever arranged for the weather lately certainly got his signals mixed!

Hordes of eager skiers arriving in Vermont and vicinity during the holidays for a thrilling bout of one of the most exciting of winter sports, and equipped with skis, boots, extra sweaters, ski poles, sleeping bags, long red underwear, nose drops, and woolly socks for loafing around cozy fires after strenuous exercise in the fresh, cold, invigorating Vermont air, encountered instead a horrid, torrid spell of disgustingly spring-like weather complete with April showers and a daily temperature of fifty to sixty degrees Fahrenheit.

Everything grew damp, not to mention the spirits of the would-be skiers! The grass grew greener, gardeners started to plant crocuses, and everyone dug out last year's bathing suits and took sun baths.

After spending their long-anticipated vacations sloshing through mud puddles while their skis mildewed, the many disappointed skiers returned home via trains and buses, looking ridicu-

## UVM Student In Mexico Works With Townspeople Teaches In Schools

by Emerson Frost

If I had had six hundred dollars last summer, I would probably not have gone to Mexico; I would have gone to Europe. I am satisfied that I went to Mexico.

Under the direction of the American Friends Service Committee, Americans of all colors and creeds as well as people from other countries, worked together harmoniously with the village people of Mexico last summer. My assignment, along with twelve other men, was in the small town of Ocoyoacoc, fifty kilometers west of Mexico, D. F.

We helped the town's people and learned how they plant trees, dig spring holes, mend roads, and use mud for mortar in rock work. We also helped, or tried to, in the schools. My greatest triumph was teaching some fifth graders and their teacher how to play tic-tac-toe.

The big game in that section is soccer; that is probably why we usually beat them at baseball. We went to fiestas and had some parties of our own, but were carefully cautioned to do no dating, as this American custom is not widespread in the villages. When a Mexican boy takes a girl out, his intentions are supposed to be honorably based upon marriage.

Many ask how I conversed with the people when I speak practically no Spanish. The answer is not too difficult. Learn a few simple phrases and be patient and friendly, the way the Mexican villagers are. Usually there was someone around who knew something of both Spanish and English and who helped me out. Yet one can always say simple things to people near the soil. I had learned in Greece to ask for water when thirsty; I speak no Greek. I merely enlarged on the process in Mexico. I spent most of one afternoon in a rather old-fashioned iron foundry and had a great bull session with the moulders, but I do not know exactly what language was spoken. I do remember that the Spanish words for coke and cupola are cognates of English words. Besides, one who speaks excellent Spanish may frequently be stumped by the many people who speak only an Indian dialect.

The big staple product in Mexico is corn, and we once attended a dinner at the village president's house at which this food was the basis of the whole meal. First we had a sweetish broth made from young corn pith, for a second course, corn meal and raisins baked in corn husks,

lous in brand new ski suits with nary a worn spot on the seat, carrying unused skis on their shoulders, and with ski poles scattered in the aisles.

Many were heard to mutter disparaging remarks about Vermont "Just like home—no snow, no nothin'—just rain, rain, rain!"

And then it got cold, cold, cold—but still no snow. The mercury went down to a frustrating five degrees above (too warm for slacks, co-eds are told) but very little of that fluffy white stuff could be found.

But, gosh, the weather was pretty much the same all over New England—no one can say it's all Vermont's fault!

And besides, a little change of weather is refresh—NO!

Is that snow I see falling to the ground?

By golly, it is!

Well, I take it all back.

All's forgiven and forgotten.

Oh, boy—I'm going skiing!

and finally dessert pastries made from corn also.

Travel in Mexico is as low as 1/4 cent (American) per mile, second class. This may be because the trains are run by the federal government and most lines are cooperatives. We had a little hitch—hiking except for short trips. We found that traveling in Mexico we saw as much if we traveled both ways over the same road, the surroundings only a few miles away often being totally different.

It is easy to reach Mexico in a variety of ways, among them train, bus, plane, and hike. I might add that hiking west of the Mississippi is much slower than it was three or four years ago, but is just as cheap. I made it home from Brownsville, Texas, on six seven dollars by sleeping on the ground or in jails instead of hotels or tourist places, and carrying a loaf of bread and a few hard-boiled eggs and other concentrated foods with me.

I might add here that of a whole wonderful summer, the climax of the trip, for me, was visit to the active volcano Paracutin, and the village it recently buried.

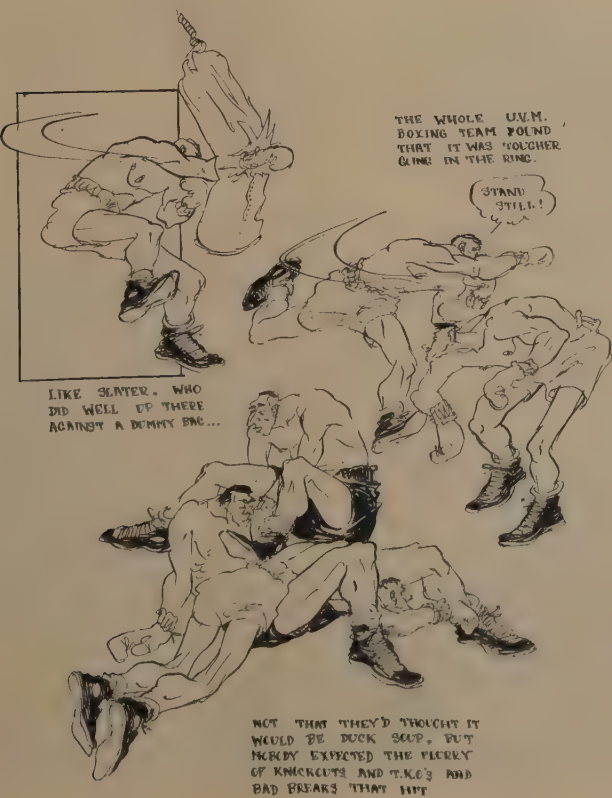
(Ed. Note: Emerson L. Frost is a physics major in his junior year. A resident of Pittsford, Vermont, he spent two years in the navy, traveling half way around the world from Hawaii to Palestine. While in UVM he has been active in the Vermont Independents and is at the present time, vice-president of VIP. He first heard of the work of the American Friends Service Committee when he met Jean Fairbairn, College Secretary of the New England Regional Office, at an IRC convention here last year.)

The AFSC has for many years pioneered in the field of international friendship. By means of work and study projects, has attempted to promote world peace by increasing understanding through knowledge of the problems of others. In addition to its work in Mexico, which in its tenth year, the AFSC conducts similar projects in Europe and southern United States plus study seminars for international peace. Most of the work is on a completely voluntary basis.

## St. Mike's-UVM Tickets On Sale In Bookstore

Tickets for the St. Michael's-UVM basketball game on Feb. 1 (a St. Michael's home game) may be purchased at the student rate of \$1.00. Students may buy the tickets at the bookstore upon presentation of Student Athletic Board One thousand tickets are available.

## Golden Gloves





# Two Run For President

**ED STREETER**

A member of the class of 1951, Ed Streeter comes to UVM from Wilmington, where he was president of the senior class and a member of the basketball team. Ed has engaged in several college activities, including frosh cross-country, choir, Outing Club, Newman Club, Men's Chorus, Round Table, as secretary, and the Freshman Orientation Committee. He was editor of the Freshman Handbook, is a member of Key and Serpent and an SAE pledge.

His platform:

1. An investigation of the present and future plans for the field house at Centennial.
2. A continuation of the present plans for working towards a student union building.
3. Possible organization of a student-faculty lounge where teachers and students may discuss academic and social interests and problems.
4. A faculty-student committee to evaluate the present curriculum; including the marking system.
5. An evaluation of campus clubs and activities, possibly combining some and extending others. The Varsity Club is a good example of a growing, influential club which is important, among other things, for inter-collegiate relations.
6. Improvement of students' facilities. Present facilities, such as the library and music building, do not meet the needs and interests of the students, investigations to be made from which plans, like opening the music building on Sundays, would be carried out if possible.
7. Changes in exam system. Systems have been worked out at other colleges where final exams have been done away with, and the results have shown that it can be an excellent system. I think that this is a good project to work upon here at Vermont. An alternative would be to start the fall semester earlier in September and complete finals before the Christmas holiday.

**ART HILL**

A native of East Brookfield, Art Hill was graduated from Spaulding High School, where he was active in Student Council, dramatics, and the glee club. Art came to UVM in 1947, where he became a brother of Sigma Nu, chairman of the Pep Committee, and a member of the Student Government Council. He is also a member of the Ethan Allen Rifles, Key and Serpent, Freshman cross country, and Men's Chorus.

Art's platform:

1. To establish a publicity department in which capable college students may be delegated to appear at various high school assemblies to promote interest in the University of Vermont.
2. To assist in furthering the efforts of the Speech Department, and others, in establishing a campus radio station.
3. To endeavor to make it possible for students to ride at reduced bus fare within the city of Burlington from their residences to the University.
4. To cooperate with the president of the University toward modifying present rules which prohibit the establishment of a football training table.
5. To organize a non-profit unit whereby students may borrow small amounts of money for short periods of time, free of interest.
6. To provide an outlet for talent in humor, art, caricatures, etc., in the form of a humor magazine.
7. To continue efforts toward obtaining washing machines for the men's dorms.
8. To develop even better student-administration relations than ever before.

### NOTICE

Student Government candidates for all positions are requested to attend a meeting in the Student Government office, Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 4 p.m.

## Renamed Lawrence Debate Club Makes First Trip In New Sedan

Longer trips and more active competition are anticipated results of the UVM Debate Club's new face-lifting. On Jan. 12, Mr. Edwin W. Lawrence, of Rutland, presented the group with a new Plymouth sedan in order to give them more traveling freedom.

Renamed in honor of the Rutland attorney, the club will now be known as the Lawrence Debate Club.

First use of the new Plymouth came on Jan. 24, when three members of the team and Dr.

Robert B. Huber, chairman of the Speech Department and sponsor of the group, made a trip to Newport, Vt., to present four discussion programs on the question "Should the Federal Government Own and Operate the Nation's Basic Non-Agricultural Industries?"

The debaters taking part in the programs were Mary Ellen Fuller, '51, and Joe Levin, '50, of Burlington, and Thomas B. Hayes, '50, of Bellows Falls.

## Goddard Head, Legislator Lead Next Vt. Forum

"Is Consolidation Essential to Solving Vermont's School Problem?" There are many opinions and a great deal of feeling on this vital topic. It will receive a thorough going over Wednesday night in the City Hall Auditorium at this month's Vermont Forums.

Taking the affirmative side will be Dr. Royce S. Pitkin, organizer and president of Goddard College in Plainfield. In addition to articles in *Parents' Magazine* and *The Nation's Schools*, Dr. Pitkin is the author of *Public School Support in the United States During Periods of Economic Depression*.

George H. Carpenter, member of the Vermont Legislature in 1947, a strong believer in local privilege and responsibility in education, will argue the negative side of the issue.

A new feature of this month's forums is that any member may bring one guest to see what it is like.

The January question was "Should Vermont Establish Specialized Juvenile Courts?"

At this meeting, a social hour was held following the forum, at which time speakers and audience mingled informally.

This idea proved so successful that it has been decided to make it a regular part of the Vermont Forums evening.

## No Preliminary Examination Lists Hamblin Predicts

What with registration and exams both, Registrar Frank Hamblin has been having a busy time for himself during the last few weeks.

A total of 13,851 individual exams were taken in the gym during the 11-day examination period, Hamblin said.

Usually the registrar's office fears catastrophes such as blizzards, fires, etc., but this time the only difficulty encountered was with the printed schedule in the *Cynic*. Before every exam students were warned to disregard the schedule printed in the *Cynic* due to a mix-up which jumbled several around in the wrong places.

So far as Hamblin knows, no one missed an exam on this account!

One change that will probably go into effect, Hamblin believes, is the elimination of the preliminary exam schedule. A carry-over from the quarter system when four exams a day were scheduled, the preliminary exam schedule seems to have out-lived its purpose. Only five conflicts arose during mid-years, all of which were easily ironed out.

### On To Registration

Exams over, the UVM registrar has looked forward to spring semester registration to see how the block system will work. An innovation is the dispensation of kits. Students spent most of their time fumbling in their kits in the fall for the correct paper. This time all needed papers are down to a minimum and can be picked up on the way through the line.

It will take the average student 40 minutes to go through the registration line, Hamblin estimates, and if no snags are hit, some may be out in 20 minutes. Strangely enough when name blocks were drawn, out of 26 blocks, the last group in the alphabet turned out to be first in line.

Probably for the first time in his life, Mr. Ziyak will be first in line!

# Council Positions Open In Election

## Costello Declines A Re-election Bid

Operating for the last time under the election procedures of the old Constitution, UVM students will go to the polls on Wednesday, Feb. 8, for the all important Student Government elections. Voting will take place in the lower level of Wateman from 9 until 4:30 on that day, near the Lounge.

In advance, it is difficult to say where the hottest races will be. For the first time in years, there are but two candidates for the top position, the most important student elective office, that of President. No petitions were filed for this position, apparently reflecting the campus opinion that the incumbent, Edward J. Costello, '51, would seek re-election. In the absence of nominating petition, the Nominating Committee named three juniors, Arthur Hill, David Newhall, and Edward Streeter to be candidates. Newhall, however, declined, leaving but two in the field.

Two names will appear on the ballot for the office of Vice President, the aspirants being Larry Kimball and Jean True, both members of the Class of '51. Candidates for Secretary are Barbara Hamilton, Nancy Gill Reynolds, and Rita Seu, all sophomores. Only one candidate is seeking the office of Treasurer, the present Acting Treasurer, Alpheus Streeter.

Thirty students will be competing for eight positions on the new Council. As a result of an amendment to the Constitution made at the Dec. 15 Mass Meeting, elections will henceforth be held semi-annually. For this reason, only one-half of the

Council will be elected at this time. There are two berths open for juniors, three for sophomores and three for freshmen. In the running for the junior positions are Emerson L. Frost, Stanley James, Frank Kelley, Betty Kerin, and Charles Wiley. For the sophomore class, Charles Black, Jr., Marianne Ciotti, Harold Henningsen, Eloise Liston, Charles Lytle, Bob Mintzer, and Marilyn Murdock will campaign.

The freshman Class, demonstrating again its tremendous spirit, has the largest number of candidates. They are Susan Atwood, Rodney Belden, Charles Brittain, Francis Bell, Bernice Berger, Robert Brooks, Donald R. Brown, Leland Churchill, Anne Cott, Margaret Kelley, John Mathison, Carl Sica, Lydia Sweeney, Mary Sylvester, John Taylor, Richard Viets, Richard Wolfe, and Jane Wray. Pictures and a brief description of all candidates will be placed on a bulletin board near the voting area on Monday, Feb. 6.

Many students have expressed surprise that the incumbent President, Ed Costello, was not seeking re-election. When questioned by this paper, Costello stated that although many of his friends and associates had urged him to be a candidate, and despite the fact that they filed nomination papers for him, he was refusing a nomination because he felt that no one should attempt to monopolize student offices. "With only four years at UVM, a student holding an office for more than one year discourages others from seeking that office, and thereby causes the organization to suffer."

(Continued on page six)

### The Colgate Maroon

Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. 12th Year, Jan. 13, 1950

**Bunche, UN Palestine Mediator, Inspection Set; New Hospital Is Planned**  
**Human Relations Speaker Tomorrow for AROTC Unit**  
**For Community, Colgate**  
Governments to Pay Third of Total Cost  
Area and Library to Be \$125,000

Colgate University's Air R. O. C. Unit will hold its annual luncheon, according to the Maroon.

Campus Store, Hamilton, N. Y.

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing

5¢

In Hamilton, New York, the favorite gathering spot of students at Colgate University is the Campus Store because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

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Mr. Edwin W. Lawrence (center) presenting the keys of his gift to the Lawrence Debate Club, as Tom Hayes (right) receives them for the group and Pres. Lyman (left) looks on.



## Student Election

(Continued from page five)

I feel that the more candidates that are available for a position, the better will be the quality of the elected officials, for the voters then have a better selection. Others should be given the opportunity for the honor, as well as the responsibilities that go with the honor," he stated. Last year, Costello became the first sophomore to be elected President, as after a hard-fought campaign he broke the junior tradition.

A non-compulsory meeting will be held in the Student Lounge to enable candidates for offices to expound their platforms on Monday night, Feb. 6. All students that can come are urged to attend.

The new officers and council members will take office about Feb. 15.

## Numbers

(Continued from page three)

mester, the masking tape which has been covering the new numbers will be stripped from the doors.

Here are the changes, and let it be said that a room by any other number smells just as... ever.

### Old Mill

Old Number	New Number
North College	

1	119
---	-----

3	117
---	-----

4	121
---	-----

21	219
----	-----

23	214
----	-----

24	216
----	-----

33	312
----	-----

34	315
----	-----

37	309
----	-----

Middle College	
----------------	--

3	110
---	-----

23	209
----	-----

Engineering Building

Old Number	New Number
Fuels Lab	

Hyd. Lab	07
----------	----

Mat. Lab	05
----------	----

A	02
---	----

B	108
---	-----

C	109
---	-----

D	209
---	-----

E	211
---	-----

F	302
---	-----

	304
--	-----

### Science Hall

Old Number	New Number
Anat Lab	

Anat Lab	04
----------	----

10	105
----	-----

11	104
----	-----

27	208
----	-----

29	205
----	-----

30	204
----	-----

33	300
----	-----

39	310
----	-----

40	309
----	-----

43	305
----	-----

44	304
----	-----

52	400
----	-----

53	412
----	-----

58	406
----	-----

### Morrill Hall

Old Number	New Number
13	

27	01
----	----

36	102
----	-----

	301
--	-----

## KAKE WALK TICKETS

Tickets for this year's Kake Walk Ball, featuring Tex Beneke and his "Music In the Miller Mood", will go on sale Monday, February 6, in the UVM Bookstore, the Kake Walk Directors have announced. The Directors also made it known that tickets for the Friday and Saturday night productions of Kake Walk will go on sale Sunday afternoon, February 12, in the Student Lounge, and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on February 13, 14, 15, in Room 36 Waterman. After February 15, all tickets will be turned over to Hayes and Carney, Inc., for local sale.

## Post, Evans

## See NCAA

## Weakened

While most of UVM's athletes were actively engaged in wrestling with examinations, Coaches Archie Post and Fuzzy Evans traveled to New York to take in the NCAA conference held there Jan. 19-21.

Evans attended the meetings of the National Football Coaches Association while Post attended those of the National Track Coaches Association. Saturday they were both present at the voting on the seven colleges alleged to have violated the sanity code set up by the NCAA.

According to Post, the sanity code seemed most liberal to most schools and the fact that the seven colleges came through unscathed, despite a majority vote against them, was due to "guilty conscience on the part of other schools." A two-thirds vote was needed to oust the schools from the NCAA.

It was agreed by Vermont's two coaches that the failure of the NCAA to put teeth into its rules and oust the offending colleges considerably weakened its reputation in athletic circles throughout the country.

## Job Clinic

(Continued from page 3)

all who wish to attend. There will be a table maintained at enrollment in East Hall on both Monday and Tuesday at which time interested seniors may leave their names and any questions which they should like discussed. For those who fail to sign up at this time, there will be a table in the lower corridor of Waterman Building on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Friday, Feb. 3, is the absolutely final deadline for pre-registering. No one will be admitted to the Job Clinic who has not signed up by this time.

Because of the importance of this Clinic to the graduating class, seniors will be excused from all classes in order to attend the meetings. After final registration at from 8:00 to 8:40 a.m., the Clinic will be opened in the Student Lounge at 8:45. There will be a recess at 1 p.m. for lunch, after which discussion will be resumed at 2:15. The informal smoker will be held in the Soda Fountain at 4 o'clock. It is hoped that this schedule will be strictly adhered to so that all of the topics can be fully covered and the guests will be able to leave Burlington on time.

The planning committees involved have been under the overall chairmanship of Dr. E. K. Eakin, Director of Placement.

## Dr. Carlson

(Continued from page three)

In answer to a flurry of questions regarding athletics, UVM's future president said that while he does not like to see a loser, he objects to winners who are dishonest or hypocritical. He believes that athletics are a unifying element between student and alumni and therefore should be encouraged. Dr. Carlson especially wanted to point out that Delaware has been very successful in athletics. Deploping the necessity for having a sanity code, he nevertheless feels that it does not take any privilege away from the University; the university determines both who shall enter and who shall remain.

### NOTICE

Law School Admission Test will be given February 25. Applications for this test must be sent to the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J., no later than February 25, and candidates must state that they wish to take the February test.

Application blanks will be in the Student Personnel Office after February 1.

## KAKE WALK NOTICE

Bids on the concessions for checking coats and selling soft drinks on the three nights of Kake Walk are now being accepted by the Directors. Those bidding for the Coat Checking Concession must agree to use six (6) people the night of the Ball and four (4) the other two nights. Those bidding for the Soft Drink Concession must agree to use at least four (4) people each of the three nights.

All Bids should be sent to the Kake Walk Directors, Box B, Waterman Building, no later than February 8, 1950. Applicants whose bids are accepted will be notified by February 10, 1950.

The Kake Walk Directors

### NOTICE

There will be a Joint Conference meeting held on February 1, 1950 at Southwick. Everyone is invited. The main topic of the evening will be the honor system constitution. Come and bring your constructive ideas and comments!

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*Pat O'Brien*

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1950

NO. 35

## MYMIC SCOOPS CYNIC-DAMN IT

STORY ON PAGE 9

### Vermont 41 - St. Michaels 56

### STUDENTS SUPPORT STREETER



Ed Streeter - President



Larry Kimball - Vice President



Rita Seu - Secretary



Al Streeter - Treasurer





# The Vermont Cynic

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## Editorial

### "A REPLY"

In the last issue of the *Cynic*, Professor Willard brought up some interesting points in a letter concerning education. There can be no disagreement with his main thesis, i.e., that the acquirement of "culture" is a necessary adjunct to the acquirement of a college degree.

However, Mr. Willard says that the student is completely to blame for the stress he has put on the special courses. On the contrary, the student of today is placed in the position where these concepts have been forced upon him by the society into which he will graduate. One of the more obvious of these stresses is the emphasis that company representatives place on these special courses when they are looking for future employees. Another one that is directly responsible to educators, is the present professional school admission system which bases selection on a few subjects, in some cases, one subject.

The student is placed in a position, therefore, that forces him to work hard on certain subjects to the detriment of others. This usually has a certain chain reaction. He usually gets a poor grade in these neglected subjects, which causes him to avoid work in these subjects, which causes him to get poorer grades in these subjects and so on. These cultural courses, then, have not only added little to the individual's culture but in all probability have inculcated a healthy dislike for the subject in the student. How many students have sworn off anything to do with literature after having taken one of the various literature courses? This is added to by the attitude of some teachers who tend to ignore students in their classes who are not majoring in the field that the former are interested in. A few instances have come to our attention where this was not a passive attitude on the part of the instructor but a positive one.

No, it is not only the student who is responsible for these conditions, his fault has been to succumb to all these pressures. The blame can be affixed to the entire educational system, and it is for those who are the designers of this system to consider their methods and bring about change. There will be no pat answer, there can be only a shift in the relationships between the different aspects of education, a shift which will make the student more fully realize the purposes and aims of education.

The next point in Professor Willard's letter with which we want to differ is... "It is to assumed that he (the student) came to college primarily because he was intellectually curious and was imbued with the desire to learn and learn for its own sake above any other consideration". This, we believe, is a perversion of the philosophy of education. Just as drinking for its own sake causes a person to be tabbed an alcoholic so learning for its own sake causes a person to be the scholastic equivalent of an alcoholic.

Man is an animal with a well developed brain. The brain development is the thing that distinguishes him from the other primates, and is therefore a gift which should be valued, studied and trained. But, he is an animal endowed with a

## Inquiring Reporter . . .

by Sophie Muriel Sandow  
Photos by Charlie Cookson

Women's Student Union has recently proposed a new system under which all women students in the university will live. Known as the Honor System, this new form of self-government is aimed at developing better discipline and more responsible members of the community. Under the Honor System each woman student will be responsible for her own honorable conduct and partly for the honorable conduct of others. This new plan has proved favorable at the many colleges at which it has been tried, and it is hoped that it will be successful here too. Thus, the question this week is: "Do you feel that the installation of the Honor System here at UVM will be a good idea?"



1. Lois Black '50, Lexington, Mass.

"I lived under the Honor System at junior college, and it worked there. This system, which involved only our social life, was adopted by a Conference of Junior Colleges to a certain extent. We had the group pressure system where a girl was made to feel that she had to report herself by having her friends ignore her until she did so. This part didn't work very well."



2. Marjorie Kirkland '53, Troy, New York.

"We had it at Prep school and it worked pretty well there for a while. Then we had a slump, but after this period was over it worked very well. After already seeing it in action, I think it should work very well here. Girls will be careful that they do the right thing, because if they know they will have to report themselves for doing the wrong thing, they'll be careful what they do."



3. Evelyn Mueller '51, Norwalk, Conn.

"I think an Honor System would work academically, but am not sure how well it would be socially. People will become suspicious of their friends and there will be a lot of conflicts in the dorms. It is hard to switch from one system to another, but everyone has honor and will use it if he has to, so I guess the new system will be a good one."



4. Jane Duby '53, Schuylerville, New York.

"I went to Green Mountain Junior College and it never worked there. I think it would work scholastically before socially. Everyone should be included in the Honor System, and this includes freshmen, as that's where it would have to start."

brain, and although it is polite to frown upon that part of him, it is still there and he must satisfy some of the cravings of that animal. One of these is the desire for a certain degree of happiness or contentment. Learning then should be something that is wanted by that animal so that he can better understand life, live a better life and be happy in it. Learning, therefore, is a means to attain those ends, it is not the end in itself. Learning for its own sake can become a little like the proverbial "tail wagging the dog".

The solution, again, is a proper relationship in all the factors in the individuals training. Neither do we want a Brontosaurus nor do we want a super charged brain with body attached. And we all don't have to be "average" or "normal" either, there will be plenty of room for individual differences. The very existence of taste and interest will be cause for plenty of variation.

E. P. W.

## 'Under Warning' And "On Trial"

## Rules Stated

by Faith Allen

Because there is a question in some students' minds about the rules governing students "on trial" or "under warning," here they are.

These rules are given under Article VI, 3 and 4 in the 1949 edition of the Regulations of the University.

Students are adjudged delinquent in scholarship and are placed "under warning" or removed from "under warning" whenever the record of the preceding term justifies such action.

Students are placed "under warning" if they have failed two courses or more, or if their grades in over half of the credit hours are below 70.

Students are "removed from under warning" if they would not be placed under warning under the above rule, provided that over half of the credit hours are of grade 70 or better.

In addition to the above, students may be "continued under warning" provided they have been "on trial" and the Dean or faculty believe that the record justifies this action.

A student "under warning" is not eligible to participate in any athletic or other student activity which involves overnight absence from the city, or for initiation into a fraternity or election to an honorary society.

A student "continued under warning," i.e., "under warning" for a second consecutive term is debarred from participation in all athletic and other student activities.

Students may be placed "on trial" at the discretion of the Dean, the faculty, or the appropriate committee of the college concerned. In general, those students will be placed "on trial" who have failed half their work or more but have been permitted to continue in college, or who have not earned more than one grade as high as 70. Students who re-enter, after having been dropped, re-enter "on trial". The conditions of the trial are in each case set by the Dean of the college concerned.

A student "on trial" is debarred from participation in all athletic and other student activities.

An additional rule for freshman women in the Women's Student Government Association Handbook states:

Any freshman who is placed "under warning" or "on probation" unless she registers for a social evening may not leave her room during the evening study hours from Monday through Friday, except to go to the library or to study with another student in her dormitory, with permission from the House Director. No visitors, students or outsiders, may visit the room of a freshman "under warning" during study hours.

A rule for all women students states: On Saturday evening, in place of one 11:15, any girl in good academic standing, may have the 12:30 privilege within her quota of social evenings, provided she has a definite engagement.

This does not necessarily mean that a girl not in good academic standing cannot have the 12:30 permission, but it leaves the way clear for Women's Student Council to take away this privilege if it is thought necessary.



# Honor System To Be Tried If Girls \$100 Prize

## In Old Mill Vote Yes

by Maureen Haney

The Women's Student Government of UVM is based upon an honor code but there is no honor system as such in practice. At the St. Lawrence Conference of Women's Student Governments in October the honor system was a main topic of discussion. Representatives of UVM coming back from this Conference talked to Dean Simpson about the system, discussed it at the Council meetings and at the first Joint Conference meeting.

Three times previously, the last time in 1946, the system had been tried academically but was not successful. It is believed that if it starts with the women on campus in their dormitory living that it will eventually follow academically.

In order to acquaint the girls with the proposed honor system Student Union council members visited the different dormitories and discussed it with the girls at house meetings. Dr. Rowell spoke about it at the women's mass meeting on Jan. 4. Now a tentative decision has been made to experiment with the system, using the "Old Mill" as a laboratory. This, of course, will depend upon the decision made by the girls themselves living at this dorm. They will vote upon it on Sunday night, Feb. 12.

As yet no constitution has been made. However, Dean Simpson has drawn up in a condensed form the main principles of the system.

The honor system is not being forced upon the women. After they have had a good chance to become thoroughly educated and acquainted with its principles, they will be given an opportunity to vote upon it. "We don't want a 'yes' or a 'no' through ignorance."

Following is Dean Simpson's condensation derived from the constitutions of other colleges. Copies have been placed in all women's dormitories so that the women may become familiar with it.

### A. Definitions

1. Honor is that quality of character which results in a nice sense of what is right, just, honest, and true.

2. Honor is something which cannot be divided. We either have it or we do not.

Honor operates and must be stressed in all spheres of life, in every relationship and in every situation.

3. An "honor system" is the name applied to a form of self-government where each individual's responsibility for her own honorable conduct and her share of responsibility for the honorable conduct of others in the group is accepted and lived up to.

a. The philosophy underlying an honor system rests on the principles of honesty, responsibility and trust in one another.

An honor system will work only if such mutual trust and confidence exists throughout the whole college community.

b. This does not mean that every individual is a law unto herself. Certain standards and at least a minimum of rules and regulations are absolutely necessary for successful group living.

"Matters of deportment and personal conduct are not only a legitimate educational concern of an institution of higher learning but are in reality an educational obligation."

c. However, the rules under which any college group lives should grow out of group experience, group discussion and the considered opinion of the majority of the people concerned, but must operate within the framework of the institution and of the goals which it has for its students.

d. Rules should be subject to periodic review and be possible to revision, but once set up, obedience to them is a responsibility of the individual and of the group.

### B. Aims

The aim of any system of student government is to teach its members to become self-directing and self-disciplined individuals and responsible citizens of the community.

Its primary duty is to promote the general welfare of all the students while at the same time respecting the personality of the individual.

### C. Areas of Responsibility

#### 1. Responsibility of Administration

Under a true Honor System the faculty and staff entrusts to the students the responsibility for the maintenance of honorable conduct in all aspects of campus life, both social and academic, and must agree to accept the responsibility:

a. For assuming that all members of the group are honest.

b. For sharing with the students the collective responsibility for preventing violations.

c. For supporting and strengthening the system by offering helpful criticisms and suggestions.

#### 2. Student Responsibility

Under the Honor System every student assumes the responsibility for:

a. Acting in an honorable manner by complying with all social regulations to the best of her ability.

(Continued on page eight)

A prize of \$100, offered by an anonymous donor, will be awarded for the best unpublished full-length play by a New England resident submitted to the Catholic Theatre Conference, New England region, according to Rev. John L. Bonn, S. J., of Boston College, chairman of the regional conference.

The contest is open to all writers, regardless of creed. All rights in plays submitted remain with the authors. Manuscripts must be typewritten and must be accompanied by self-addressed envelopes, bearing return postage. Entries should be sent to New England CTC Play Contest, care of Office of General Publicity, Boston College, Chestnut Hill 67, Mass., and must be postmarked not later than midnight of Aug. 1.

# A Night At Fleming Museum, Or Is Burlington Really Dead

by Bill Davis

One just sits down to study, and in comes Mike's big feet or, in Coolidge, Mary from across the hall. Three or four more come in, the door slams, somebody hollers, a firecracker goes off, and a vociferous poker game makes up an evening humdrum at the dorms.

Then your best buddy walks in. He can't study. "Let's go somewhere tonight," he says.

"Where?" you ask. "Wow! Boy, is this place dead."

And that's what many students say, "Wow! Boy, is this place dead". So they waste another studious evening in their rooms with nothing to do.

Well, here's something to do. How about a free show? There's one at the Fleming Museum every now and then, like the one last Thursday night, for instance.

The movie was "Kenji Comes Home". Kenji was a Japanese soldier just returning home to Hiroshima, victim-city of an American atom bomb. His home, family, friends had all been wiped out together with the factories which supplied jobs. He had very little money and knew very few people.

After meeting the sister of an old friend, Kenji finds a job, friends, and looks toward his life to come.

(Continued on page eight)



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## KAKE WALK SKITS PICKED

The skit competition judges announced last week that five out of the eleven fraternity skits submitted had been chosen for the two-night production of Kake Walk on February 24 and 25.

The following skits were selected for presentation at UVM's winter carnival: "Now it Can Be Told", Delta Psi; "State of the Union", Sigma Phi; "Adventures of Sam-No-Trump", Alpha Tau Omega; "Howdy Doctor", Phi Sigma Delta; and, "Variety in Review", Phi Delta Theta.

Considering the cooperativeness shown by the judges and skit writers, the Kake Walk directors expressed the opinion that these skits should be the best to be presented in recent years.

Skit elimination judges were Sidney B. Smith, director of University Libraries; Harold Collins, director of admissions; and, Miss Betty Bandel, instructor in English.

## Medical College Admission Test

The Medical College Admission Test, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice again during the current calendar year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. In October 1949 and January 1950, approximately 15,000 pre-medical students were directed by their medical colleges of choice to take this test in partial fulfillment of admission requirements.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 13, 1950, or on Monday, November 6, 1950, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges, through its Committee on Student Personnel Practices, recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1951 take the May test. The results will then be available to institutions in the early fall when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next freshman class.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 29 and October 23, respectively, for the May 13 and November 6 administrations.

This committee, which meets once a month, is composed of the following people: Dean Brown, of the Medical School, Dr. Harwood, Student Health Director, Miss Wilson, Director of Student Health Service, Fuzzy Evans, Athletic Coach, Miss Cummings, Director of Women's Athletics, Dr. Bell, Orthopedic Consultant, Miss Margaret Wing, Assistant Dean of Women, Dr. Stevenson, Psychiatric Consultant, and Miss Crabbe, Director of the School of Nursing and Chairman of the Senate Health Committee.

## Lyman Allen

Dr. Lyman Allen, Professor Emeritus of Surgery and a retired member of the Board of Trustees of UVM, delighted over 150 members and guests of the University Club on Friday evening with his reminiscences of old Burlington. Recalling scenes and episodes from his youth, Dr. Allen described in detail the old houses which formerly stood on what is now the College Green, including the house in which he himself lived as a boy, on the site where Morrill Hall now stands. Dr. Allen related anecdotes about many early families and people associated with the early history of UVM.

In addition to his description of Burlington when the railroad ran through a ravine on what is now the area between Union St. and Winooski Ave., Dr. Allen related some of his early experiences as a volunteer firefighter. He said that in the old days a mineral spring in the old ravine was highly regarded as a health cure, until a break in a nearby sewer was discovered. Rats, according to Dr. Allen, first came to Burlington on the horse boats of Capt. Gideon King, for whom King St., is named. Recollections of early Burlington transportation facilities, hotels and industries were illustrated by maps and old prints shown by Dr. Allen. His talk was concluded with an account of early winter sports in Burlington, when it was possible to ride a sleigh from Prospect St., down to the lake in half a minute.

The "Old Burlington" character of the evening was carried out even in the refreshments; "spiced tea," which tickled the palates of Burlingtonians in the '90's, was served.

## Bromley Bucks Snowless Days

Up at Manchester, Vermont, where Bromley's mile long slope waits silently for thousands of sleek hickorys to crease its smooth surface, ski lodge operators, mindful of the high mercury and the mud and snow base at Bromley, are earning their keep in a range of activities from drawing Terry Toon Cartoons to making miniature cigarette boxes. One lodge owner finds the mud season a perfect opportunity to tackle something she's always wanted to do: short story writing. On the side, she keeps in daily touch with four employees at her Long Island real estate office. Another operator puts nearly all his spare time into improving his lodge. Last week, with no prospects of skiers arriving, he and his wife chipped down an entire ceiling. Smack in the middle of the mess, two unexpected holiday clangers clanged the door-knocker. "There we were", he laughed, "Caught with our plaster down".



Prompt Service For Steel 'Edging

## Book Review

by Jack Robinson

THIS I DO BELIEVE, David E. Lilienthal, (Harper and Brothers, New York, 1949), 208pp.

At a time like the present, when there are all too many books and articles which asseverate that democracy in the United States has a dim future if certain economic problems are not solved in this or that specified manner, it is delightfully encouraging to encounter a work that treats American democracy as a political and not an economic concept; in a vein, moreover, that is both constructively critical and optimistic. Despite an occasional shortcoming, David Lilienthal's new book ought to be on the required reading list of every American.

Perhaps unconsciously, Mr. Lilienthal borrows his method from Plato. The great Athenian, inquiring into the nature of justice and injustice, considers the state and the individual as the large and small versions of one substance. The American public servant, directing an inquiry into the nature of democracy, implicitly postulates the same sort of relationship between the United States and either the TVA or the Atomic Energy Commission. Despite the obvious limitations of such a method, the inventively fertile mind of the author is afforded innumerable opportunities to delineate what he considers to be the essentials of democratic life.

Mr. Lilienthal is forceful, for example, in his insistence that democracy is at bottom a matter of ethical and moral values. Each of the various statements of this proposition adds immeasurable to the coherence of the whole work. Each also gives emphasis to the implicit proposition that a sober discussion of the fundamentals of democracy necessarily fixes attention upon the methods of making political decisions and of implementing those decisions rather than upon the content of the decisions.

It is not to be assumed, however, that the author does not concern himself with the latter problem. He devotes large amounts of space to effective attacks upon the economic and social doctrines of the dogmatists of both the right and the left. One who wishes to be better equipped for personal speculation on such questions as whether or not economic planning is compatible with democracy owes it to himself to become familiar with Mr. Lilienthal's arguments.

Note must be taken, finally, of the author's effective treatment of the indefeasible proposition that democracy involves a moral obligation on the part of every individual to bear his share of the responsibility for the actions performed in the name and for the interests of all. What he says to elaborate this precept should elicit this response from each American, "This I too believe — and will act upon".

## European Trip To Study Life And Customs

A Summer Tour which includes the visit of France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, and Italy is organized for the months of July and August under the leadership of Dr. Edouard Bourbousson, associate professor of modern languages at Oregon State College.

This trip is planned for those who are interested in having an intimate knowledge of French life and civilization not only through the custom of the sidewalk cafes but through the culture of her museums, chateaux and universities. In France students will visit Paris, the Ile de France, Normandy, Alsace and Lorraine, the Riviera and Provence, the Rhone Valley, the Chateaux region, and Berry.

The tour will include visits to Brussels, Namur and Ardennes in Belgium; Luxembourg; Geneva, Lausanne, Fribourg, Bern, Thun, Brienz and Interlaken in Switzerland; Como, Milan, Italian lakes, Verona, Padua, Venice, Bologna, Florence, Siena, Rome, Leghorn, Pisa, La Spezia, Genoa and San Remo in Italy.

This summer tour will especially benefit students who are interested in political, economic and social problems of Western Europe. Interviews are being arranged in Paris with members of the French Government and in Geneva with some leaders of the "Academie Diplomatique Internationale". Geneva, which had been home of the League of Nations for 20 years, is still the center of several committees of the United Nations.

The date of departure has been set between June 23 and July 12. The cost of this trip is \$1,400 at minimum first class rate from New York to New York. Places may be reserved with the party by making a deposit of \$200.00.

Dr. E. Bourbousson, author of several books and contributor of articles published in numerous publications, is a graduate of the University of France, and he has also lived in the countries in which the tour is organized.

For more information write to Dr. E. Bourbousson, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon.

### NOTICE: FOR WOMEN ONLY

The CHEERING TEAM needs 4-6 women, but NOW! You do not need any cheering experience, but you do need PEP! Practice sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday in the cage, at 4:00 p.m.

For further information call: Jene Gorman (Phi Sigma Delta) Capt. Elly Hayslip (Sigma Phi) Coach

## UVM Welcomes

### Gamma Phi Beta

UVM's newest sorority, Kappa Xi Kappa, is going national. According to President Marilyn Murdock, '52, the good news came in the form of a telegram from Mrs. William A. Owen Syracuse, N. Y., National Expansion chairman for Gamma Phi Beta sorority which has accepted Kappa Xi's petition for a charter.

Pledging ceremonies will take place Saturday evening at Southwick, with Mrs. Owen and a delegation of actives from the Syracuse University Alpha chapter of Gamma Phi Beta officiating.

An open house will be held after the pledging at Southwick, Faculty as well as students will be welcome.

Kappa Xi Kappa was founded at Vermont in September with eight girls as members. During rushing they welcomed 24 new pledges into the group which will be pledged Saturday.

Dean of Women Mary Jean Simpson has expressed her delight at the new sorority's being granted a charter at this early date and is looking for its continued success. Sorority advisers Miss Eleanor Luse of the Speech Dep't. and Miss Jeanne Wallerius of the Extension Service are also very happy about the new Gamma Phi Beta Chapter.

Several important topics were under discussion at the Women's Student Union Joint Conference which was held Wednesday evening, February 1, at Southwick.

The first thing considered was the honor system which has been proposed by the Women's Student Union. Miss Mary Jean Simpson read a paper which she had prepared giving a composite picture of honor systems and how they worked at other schools.

At the meeting they also discussed the procedure for the forthcoming election of officers. February 14 the senior nominating committee is to meet with Miss Simpson to draw up a list of nominees. The Women's Student Union wants petitions filed by any student whose classmates feel that she should run. These nomination papers should consist of a hundred names. The list of nominations will be posted March 2, and all nomination papers must be received within forty eight hours after this list has been posted. The elections will be held at a mass meeting scheduled for March 8.

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## Registrar's Daze

The registrar's office has been a busy place these past few weeks with enrollment marching in upon the heels of final examinations. The *Cynic* decided to find out just what made it "tick" with such accuracy and regularity. Mr. Hamblin and his staff were very patient as our reporter wandered through a perfect maze of filing cabinets, and were glad to answer all of her questions.

The staff, which seems small to handle the tremendous amount of material which it does, consists of Mr. Hamblin, the Registrar; Miss Pearson, the Recorder; Miss Anderson, the Assistant Recorder; Mrs. Stein, the secretary for intra-mural affairs; and Miss O'Connell, the secretary for extra-mural affairs. There is a clerk typist, and also student help which is utilized in crowded periods.

Besides being a veritable information bureau, the duties of this office are many and are divided among the different departments. For instance, Miss Pearson puts on permanent record all grades which are received from instructors. This totals approximately 18,000 grades for the 3,200 students at the University.

Miss Anderson notifies fraternities and sororities requesting the scholastic record sheet for averages. Mrs. Stein is responsible for typing and cutting the stencils for the examination schedules. It seems that there were fewer examination conflicts this semester than ever before.

Miss O'Connell has charge of issuing transcripts. Some of the volumes of old transcript records would make good collector's items. She also answers requests for information concerning students, not only in reference to future graduate work or employment, but also in response to inquiries from the F.B.I., the War Department, and many other agencies.

Some odd requests come in at times. Miss O'Connell said that she had been asked to forward information as to whether Ira Allen's two sons had attended this University and whether or not John Dewey was a graduate of Vermont.

Our reporter asked Mr. Hamblin how many students had "flunked out" this semester, wondering which class had the highest percentage. It was a tragic moment. Mr. Hamblin said that although the complete list of failures had not yet come into the office, it was common knowledge that it is the freshman class that suffers the greatest depletion. Our reporter thought that was the moment to leave.

### NOTICE

Freshmen and other students who would like a copy of either the '48 or '49 *Ariel* can purchase them at the University Book Store. The original cost of the year book was well over five dollars but now can be obtained for 75¢. There is a limited supply of books available.

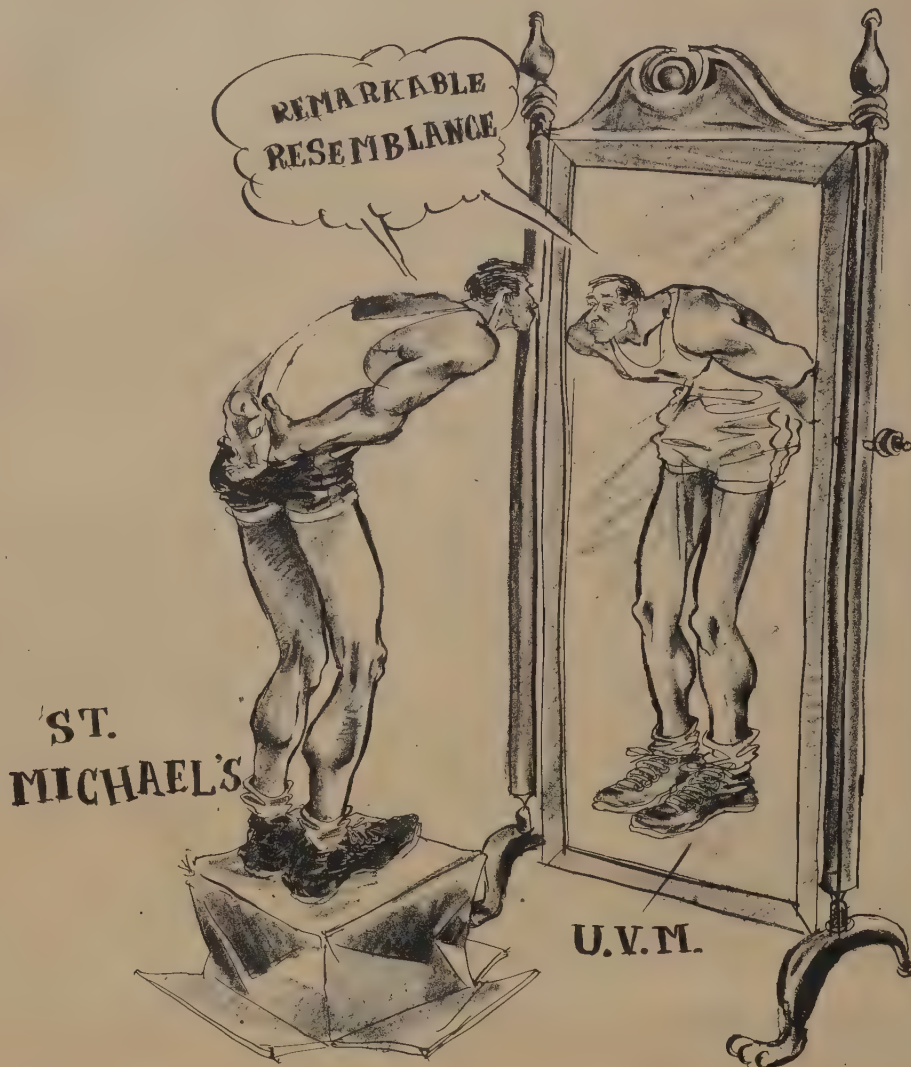
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# FIRST GAME CLOSE SECOND COMING UP



## Janice Shively To Give Recital

Miss Janice Shively, voice instructor in the UVM Music Department, will present her annual recital in the Fleming Museum on Friday, Feb. 10 at 8:15. Miss Shively is a graduate of Yale University where she majored in voice with Marshall Bartholomew. She has done graduate work at the University of Michigan, with special study in voice, opera and oratorio under the tutelage of Arthur Hackett and Harold Haugh. While at the University of Michigan she took part in the radio and television premiere of the American Folk Opera "Down in the Valley." She has given several recitals and has sung with the New Haven Symphony Orchestra.

### PROGRAM

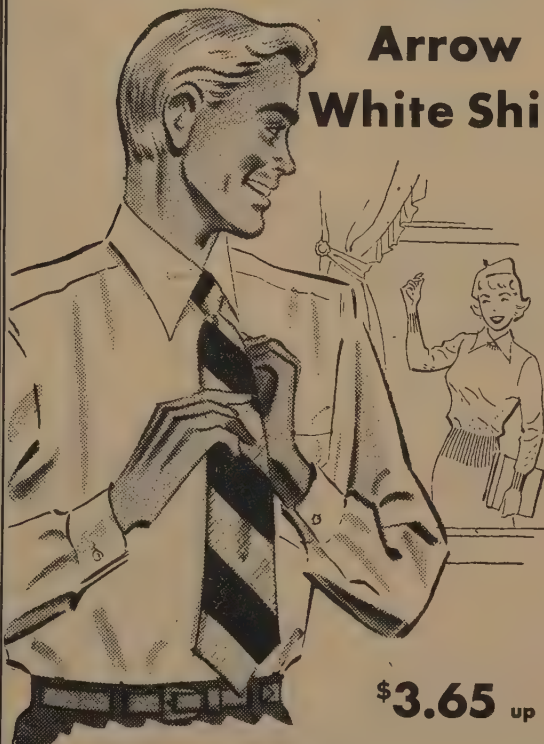
My Mother Bids Me	Haydn
Bind My Hair	
Dido's Farewell	Purcell
from Dido and Aeneas	
Alleluja	Mozart
from Exultate, jubilate	
Come Unto Him	Handel
from The Messiah	
Wonne Der Wehmuth	Franz
Wandl Ich in Dem Wald	
A Swan	Grieg
Solvejgs Song	
A Dream	
Ah! Je Veux Vivre	Gounod
from Romeo et Juliette	
Chere Nuit	Bachelet
Au Bord De L'Eau	Faure
The Nightingale and Saint-Saens	
The Rose	
I Wish and I Wish	Peterkin
Cherry	Quilter
This Day is Mine	Ware
The Lonesome Dove	Weill
from Down in the Valley	

### MOVIES

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February 14, 1950  
8 p.m.  
Museum Auditorium

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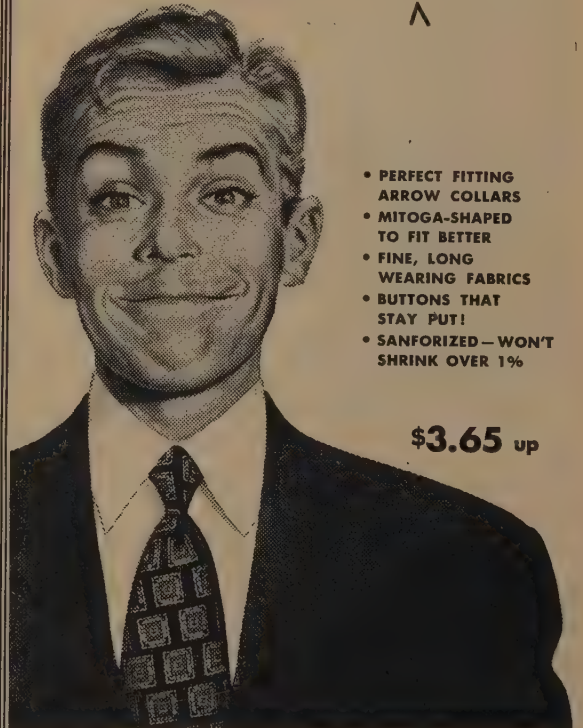
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# FIELDHOUSE WORK BEGINS SOON

Construction on the University of Vermont's new \$25,000 field house at Centennial Field will begin this spring, it has been announced by Athletic Director, W. L. "Lairy" Gardner.

The field house, in the making for the last several years, will be located underneath the north football stands, running parallel with Colchester Avenue.

More than 50% of the \$25,000 goal has already been donated or pledged, according to Gardner. Only last week, Wills, Buckham and Chittenden dormitories made their second donation of the year, and Mr. R. L. Whipple, class of 1906, of the R. L. Whipple Co., contractors and engineers of Worcester, Mass., contributed \$1,000 to the fund.

A field house at Centennial Field where athletic teams may dress has been desired for some time. Now, all teams which parti-

cipate at Centennial Field must return to the gymnasium here to change and shower.

Plans call for a pair of locker rooms, toilets, showers and training rooms, and one equipment room. However, one of the training rooms may be converted into an officials' quarter. Also the building may be extended to either side, according to tentative plans, subject, of course, to revision.

Speaking on behalf of the Field House Committee, Gardner said "present plans call for preliminary work to begin as early as possible this spring. It will go as far as the money on hand will allow. We hope that when alumni, friends and any other interested parties see the project in construction, they will be interested in seeing it completion."

## xx Sports Slants xx

### It's Not A Bed Of Roses

Massive Mike (for alliteration's sake) Kasap, just plain "Moose" to his pals, is a Moose who likes to bounce Notre Dame line men off his chest and his baby boy on his knee. Which makes him a pretty unique Moose in the annals of U.S. Moose. For as far as we know, most Moose (the plural of Moose) can bounce N.D. line men off their chests, but it isn't every day you can find one who can bounce baby boys on their knees.

At his desk in the athletic department, the domain of great white fathers, ageless major league baseballers and Golden Gloves punchers who are still waiting for round two, Kasap was talking football the other day—about the Big Ten Purdue champions of 1943, the Big Ten Illinois champions of 1946, the Baltimore Colts of 1947, etc.

The big man was talking about the days he played with these football teams, for he was a member of each of these elevens whose favorite delight was scarring up the scones and eyeballs of some innocent guys who didn't know any better.



Mike Kasap

Presently, someone from the back row raised a question: "Say, Mike, how was it out at the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, 1947?"

Well, now that someone in the back row had raised quite a question—one that Massive Mike, who incidentally was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Illinois' Kappa Sig house, likes to dig his molars into at every turn of the way. Needless to say, there have been many turns of the way.

In the time it takes to type that Massive Mike was voted LaSalle, Ill.'s best athlete in 1943 by LaSalle, Ill.'s best people, Kasap had rent the air with darts, each of which was aimed by Pasadena's bed of roses. As far as he is concerned, you can keep that nasty old Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Orange Bowl, etc. And he thinks that without a doubt, there's no tomorrow (pronounced O Solo Mio) for the bowls, either.

"All we did was to bang up our heads," Mike snorted, "while the folks in California banged up their cash registers. It's just a big-money-making proposition."

(Continued on page 7)

## Rough Sked Skins Cats

### Cagers Meet Champlain 5 On Saturday

Say, if this guy Fuzzy Evans ever needs to pick up a few pennies on the side during the off-season, he can easily go into the predict for payment business. Just a couple of months back, Dec. 3 to be exact, the eve of his cagers' 20-game schedule opener against Dartmouth, Evans, the prophet, predicted that his mates would have to play 800 minutes of classy basketball if they were going to survive the pitfalls ahead.

He had scheduled the school's toughest and roughest court schedule in its history. A couple of good games here and there would result in the scalps of a couple of the East's top-notch outfits.

Looking at the record re Evans' prediction, without the aid of a crystal ball no less, one can see that UVM's varsity basketball coach hit the nail smack on the head. Going into last night's battle with St. Michael's College on the Auditorium court, the Green and Gold dribblers had been liquidated seven times in a dozen contests, and in the main, mostly because they weren't up for the big ones or because they didn't have it in the clutch.

After 12 games, Vermont had taken larrupings at the hands of Coast Guard (a surprise), Dartmouth, St. Lawrence, Rhode Is-

### Looking Up

These UVM cagers meet Champlain on Saturday night at 8:30. Clockwise: Al Niemann, Keith Galli, Roy MacDonald, Howie Merrick. They play St. Michael's on Monday night.



land, Connecticut, Army and Hofstra (no surprises). On the victory's side of the ledger, the Catamounts had clawed AIC, Clarkson, Norwich, Middlebury and New Hampshire. They had experienced two strings of three game losing streaks, and one three-game winning streak.

The future holds but one cinch victory—unless Norwich also snaps out of the doldrums they've been occupying of late all by its lonesome. Even Saturday night's 8:30 game here with Champlain College looms as a toughie. After the Bluejays, the Cats still have to get by St. Michael's again (our home game, Monday night), Yankee Conference foes Massachusetts and Maine, Champlain at Plattsburg and the March 4 windup at Middlebury.

Dartmouth has defeated Vermont 30 times in 32 basketball meetings since 1900.

### Rifle Ace

**TOM BREEN**, whose rifle shots are being heard around the East National schoolboy champion in 1947, Breen is now setting the pace on UVM's best rifle team in history.

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## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Daily Trojan

Vol XL Los Angeles, Calif., No. 12

In Los Angeles, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Southern California students at Ted Owen's. And, as in colleges everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday-night date—Coke belongs.

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# 7-Game Spring BB Schedule Listed

## Nine Tangles With Both Army, Navy

Despite the snow-silken landscape, etc., there was a tinge of spring around the campus today. The reason: the release of UVM's annual southern baseball trip schedule.

The slate calls for seven games in eight days including contests with both major service academies, Army and Navy. It opens on April 3 against George Washington University at Washington, D. C. and closes April 10 against Army's classy nine at West Point, N. Y.

Incepted in 1893, when a trip to the nation's capital for a couple of games was listed, a southern spring trip has become a fixture on UVM's annual schedule. Last year, the Catamount baseballers cracked out three victories in five games. Three games were canceled because of poor playing conditions.

As Ray Vescovi, team captain this season, led the hit parade, Vermont touched up Camp Meade, Hofstra and Camp Kilmer for victories. The Cats fell before Loyola and George Washington. They meet all but the Kilmer soldiers this spring as well as Upsala ( farm team for the Burlington Cardinals last summer) and the Army.

The spring schedule: April 3, George Washington; 4, Navy; 5, Fort Meade; 6, Loyola (Baltimore); 7, Hofstra; 8, Upsala; 10, Army.

The rest of the baseball schedule will be released by Athletic Director and diamond coach Larry Gardner shortly. Last spring, Vermont split even-Stephen in 18 games.



"Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow"

### Pop Shots

Coach Norm Strassburg's freshman team, at Clarkson College, Malone, N. Y. tonight, tangles with Dartmouth's good frosh quintet Sat. night in a 6:45 prelim. The Kittens were undefeated going into last night's tilt with the Michaelmen.



ANYWAY YOU LOOK at it, UVM's ski school at the Country Club makes a pretty picture. Left, Sophomore Shirley Mullin, right, Dave Patch, snowplow instructor, and center, Val Meyer, a novice.

All in all, Jan. 9, was a tough basketball day for the Rothchild brothers of UVM. Each sprained his right thumb in two different games.

## xx Sports Slants xx

(Continued from page 6)

"Forexample: I was a tackle on that great Illinois eleven of '46. After a couple of early season pastings at the hands of N.D. and Indiana, our guys (our guys: Young, Agase, Rykovich) finally began to hit on all cylinders. We won the conference title and as a result, were told we had the honor of giving up our Christmas vacation for a post-season game—the Rose Bowl game.

"While it ran under the title of the 'Rose Bowl' game, the grandpappy of 'em all, it was just another game for us. It was all work and no play for two weeks, while our official party, i.e. influential alumni, their wives, conference folks, etc., and there were an awful lot of etc. along, had the time of their lives—at our expense.

"Once in a while, the Tournament of Roses committee would take us to one movie studio or another. All they cared about, or so it seemed, was to make money, and to hang with everyone with everything and everyone else.

"Why, even on the day of the game, with about two million souls in town, our team was forced to remain in our rooms, and didn't even see that spectacular four-hour pre-game parade until after the game—when they were kind enough to show us movies of it.

"Many of the boys quickly soured on the whole thing. It wasn't too much fun. A couple of the kids got so fed up with the game that they just stayed out a whole night, and were sent home early.

"Down at the station, when we saw them off, they said: 'Boys, give 'em hell for us, will you?'

"I guess we took care of their wishes, and had a gay oldtime doing it. We gave 'em hell—if you can call a horrendous 45-14 murdering of U.C.L.A. hell."

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## Ski Team Enters ISU Meet

University of Vermont ski coach Bob Searles predicted today that with any kind of luck at all his team will finish either first or second in this weekend's Eastern Division I.S.U. meet at Lyndonville.

A first or second at Lyndonville, incidentally, entitles the Vermont team to enter the Middlebury Carnival on Feb. 23-24. The Eastern U.S. Collegiate title will then be at stake.

In its first competitive collegiate meet of the season, Vermont finished fifth in a last field of nine classy teams last week at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Searles hopes to have his best two performers ready for the Lyndonville meet. They are Captain Ken Belding, who was Vermont's pacesetter at Dartmouth, and Dave Sylvester, his best jumper. Sylvester injured

a toe on the eve of the Dartmouth meet and was unable to participate at all.

Searles gave his team a hearty pat on the back for its Dartmouth performance. He said that they were besieged by injuries and illness and did not do well in the cross-country event, the team's best event. Yet, they finished second in the downhill and came fast at the meet's close.

Typewriters Repaired and Rented.  
Reconditioned Typewriters Sold.  
Broden Office Equipment Co.

### Freshman Rifle Schedule Posted

UVM has announced a tentative freshman rifle team schedule. It includes matches with Dartmouth, March 11, Pittsburgh, March 18 and Wyoming, April 1. Each is a postal match.

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## Girls To Try Honor System

(Continued from page three)

- b. Protecting the Honor System from weakness and upholding its principles, not only by personal respect for and adherence to regulations, but also by preventing their violations by others.
- c. For helping incoming students to understand and support the system by explanation, attitude and example.

### D. Interpretation of Student Responsibility

Each student assumes personal responsibility for:

- a. Abiding by the smoking and drinking regulations.
- b. Complying with all rules regarding registration, overnights, social privileges, etc.
- c. Acting with integrity and with consideration for the well-being and good name of the college community at all times.

### 3. Individual Responsibility

If a girl fails to abide by a community regulation she is responsible for reporting herself promptly.

### 4. Collective Responsibility

An honor system involves not only individual but collective responsibility as well. By active group opinion and pressure the strength of the system is preserved.

When a girl violates a rule it is not only a personal matter. She is failing the community and her associates who have assumed that she is honest and she has endangered the system by violating the trust placed in her. Therefore it is the responsibility of each girl to act to prevent a violations by another student. Not only will such action protect the community, but it will help the girl who has failed to understand more fully her moral obligation and to strengthen her own powers of self-discipline.

When a student knows definitely that a rule or standard has been violated by another student her course of action should be:

1. To wait 24 hours in order to allow the offender to report herself.
2. She should then inquire of the House President of the dormitory where the offender lives as to whether or not the girl has reported herself. If so, no further action is needed.

### NOTICE: FOR MEN ONLY! WIN A VARSITY LETTER!

Four men have the opportunity to win their varsity sweaters this year. If you are too big for the uniforms, or too small for the game, then get on the floor with the CHEERING TEAM. The CHEERING TEAM needs at least four good men. You don't need any cheering experience.

Practice sessions will be held throughout this semester in the cage, behind the gym, at 4:00 p.m.

For further information call:  
Jene Gorman (Phi Sigma Delta) Capt.  
Elly Hayslip (Sigma Phi) Coach

This issue of the Cynic is being done by a trial staff. The people trying out are: E. Waters, Editor; P. Barash, Managing Editor; S. Sandow, Ass't. Man. Editor; M. E. Burke, Campus Editor; M. Haney, Feature Editor; J. Agel, Sports Editor; M. A. Brown, Re-write; and W. Coolidge, Personnel.

## Fleming Museum

(Continued from page three)

There now seem to be two paths which he can take. One is to become a Christian and believe in democracy, the other is to become a communist.

The movie left Kenji in this position looking for reason to accept one way or the other.

Afterwards there was a coffee hour upstairs, friendly gab, guys and gals.

It is movies like these that afford both entertainment and food for thought. There will be another movie on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 called "The Life of Louis Pasteur."

Don't think that the museum is a stuffy old place either. For those who wonder about some techniques of sugaring in Vermont there are some exhibits of tapped maple logs. There is woodenware made from Vermont rock maple, and mens ties woven in our own state—just dozens of entertaining things. And of course one can see the Egyptian maiden who is a mummy now.

### NOTICE

There will be a 4-H Sleigh ride on Wednesday Feb. 15. Come and bring a friend.

## CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

### Notice

Do you have any good human interest snapshots taken here on the campus?

If you do, they can earn you a carton or two of cigarettes.

The Cynic is accepting snapshots to be used in the Ariel. The best one received will reward its sender two cartons of Chesterfields.

The next three top snaps will be awarded one carton each. Include your name, address, and year with each photo submitted. Leave prints in the Cynic Office.

### Ralph LaPointe

Popular Ralph LaPointe, student and scout and coach, heads for Florida's balmy breezes the first of next month to report for spring baseball training with the Rochester Redwings. He played for the International League entry last year.

LaPointe, former UVM football and baseball ace, will be angling for a regular infield berth—second or third. He's been up in the majors in the past, playing with the Phillies and the Cardinals in the National League.

### Freshman Rifle Team

Vermont freshman rifle team members: Dave Bonnette, Burlington, Vt., Bart Jacob, Bedford, N. Y., Wayne Clark, Bradenton, Fla., Michael Newton, So. Windham, Vt., George Harvey, Richmond, Vt., Don Tanner, Drexel Hill, Pa., Russell Pearl, Barnet, Vt., Reynolds Deacon, Manchester, Conn., Alfred Pierce, Wellesley Hills, Mass., Don Massey, Schenectady, N. Y., John Leddon, North Adams, Mass., Alan Bently, East Arlington, Vt., Len Korzun, Cuttingsville, Vt.

### Stan Ursprung

University of Vermont 1949 football captain Stan Ursprung of New London, Conn., has set a school and individual endurance record.

In four years of varsity football, Ursprung started 31 consecutive games. He played right end for Coach Fuzzy Evans from 1946 through 1949 without missing a game. An excellent placement-kicker also, Ursprung was named to the United Press' all New England second team this year.

## Early Spring?



Spring is on the way although you would never know it by the wind howling outside, yet they say ten thousand groundhogs can't be wrong.

Every one of them came out to look for his respective shadow on February 2, but the cloudy sky was not conducive to shadows. According to the cracker-barrel forecasters, this means that spring is just around the corner.

This is just hearsay, so don't put your skis away too soon. That snow around campus is the real stuff and there might be some more of it to prove Mr. Groundhog wrong.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950

NO. 35

## KAKE WALK CAMPAIGNS OPEN

Story on Page 5

## Vermont Stops Champlain 59 - 46

Story on Page 8

## CYNIC STARTS CAMPUS POLL

Story on Page 3

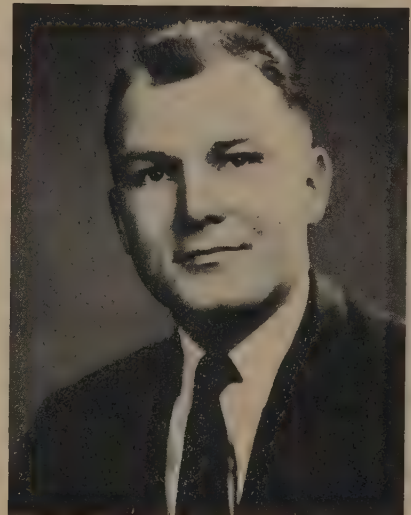
## NINE CANDIDATES FOR ROYALTY



Stan Ursprung



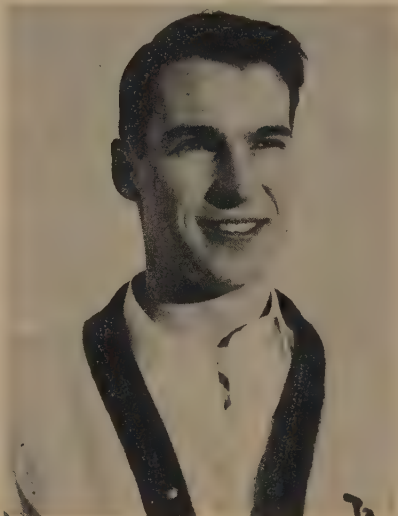
Zoe Keniston



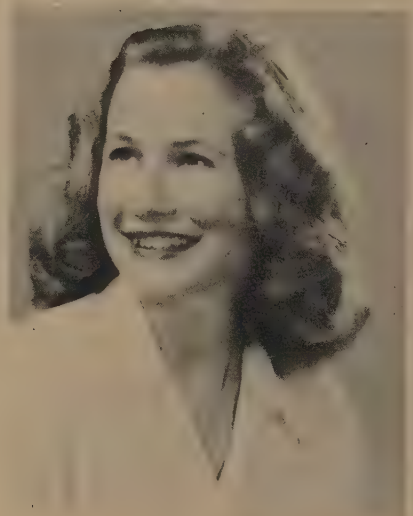
Hobie Cook



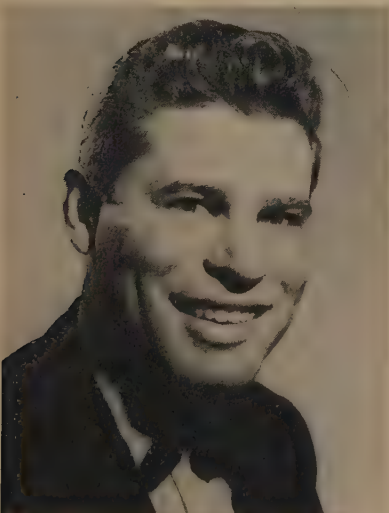
Betty Ann Scribner



Howie Haddigan



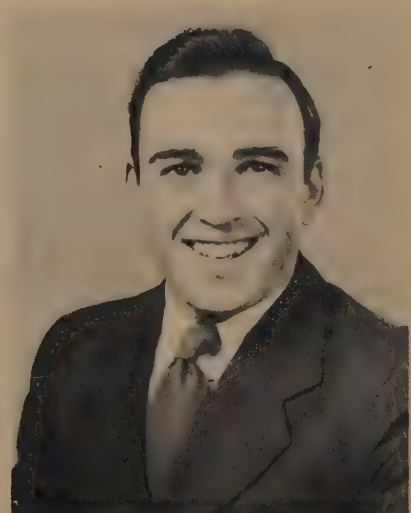
Jean Hard



William Marsa



Adrienne "Ajie" Smith



John Ballard



# The Vermont Cynic

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VOL. 67

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## Editorial

The students at St. Michael's College were very clever in their imitation of the *Vermont Cynic*. They obviously spent much time in its preparation; according to the Editor-in-Chief, the issue had been in the planning stage ever since UVM's defeat of the Purple Knights in football. *The Michaelman*, St. Michael's student newspaper, need have no fear that the hoped-for effect by their *Vermont Mymic* fell short of their wilder expectations; without a doubt the Vermont "Cynic" was never picked up so quickly by the students in its entire previous history.

There is one fact that is a little disturbing, however, that being the rumors that have floated across the Winooski to the effect that the instigators of the parody have been threatened with various chastisements. We heard, recently, that those primarily associated with the issue were to be expelled.

This paper, as the representative of UVM students, can say only that any such action would meet more severe disapproval by Vermont students than any amount of such good-natured ribbing that may come our way. As one student stated, it was a lot more fun for all concerned than walking up to see the Waterman steps daubed with paint.

(P.S. We have but one query: our Editorial Staff took its riding on the masthead with such names as Iva Headache, Nancy Pants, etc.; where did our Business Staff come in?)

W. C.

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

### FEBRUARY 16

Museum Movies

### FEBRUARY 17

W.A.A. Penny Carnival—Introduction of Kake Walk Candidates

### FEBRUARY 18

Basketball—University of Massachusetts  
Hockey—Paul Smith's

### FEBRUARY 19

Band Concert—R.O.T.C. over WCAX

### FEBRUARY 20

Kake Walkers' rehearsals

### FEBRUARY 22

Kake Walk Skit practice sessions  
Walkers rehearsal  
Voting for King and Queen  
Basketball—Champlain

### Kake Walk Kut-Ups

#### THURSDAY

Kake Walk Ball at Auditorium

#### FRIDAY

Kake Walk Holiday  
Hockey—Champlain (tentative)  
Ski Party—Underhill Ski Bowl (weather permitting) Free Buses 6:30 p.m.  
Kake Walk at Auditorium

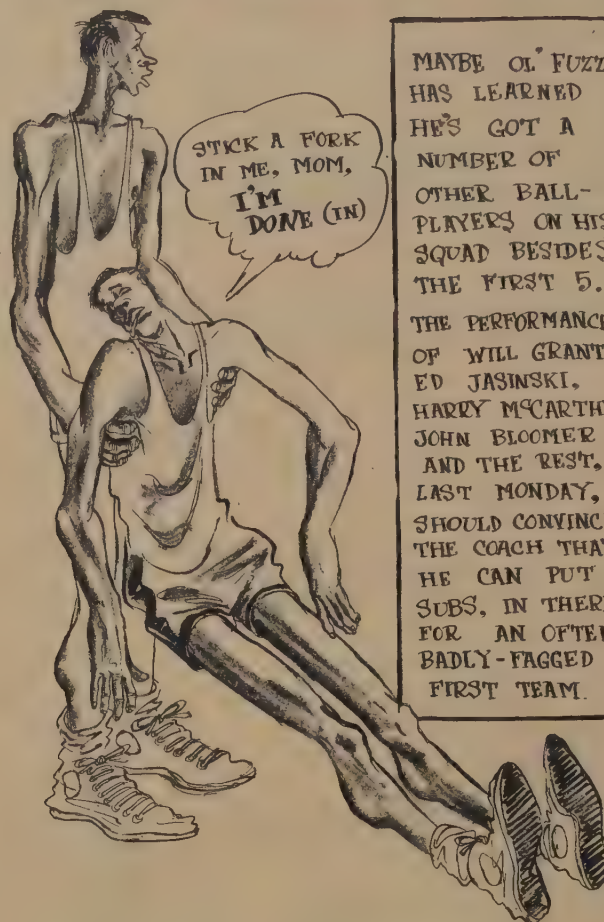
#### SATURDAY

Judging of snow sculptures  
Basketball—University of Maine—afternoon  
Kake Walk at Auditorium  
Fraternity Parties

#### SUNDAY

Fraternity and Sorority Open Houses—afternoon

# A PLAYER'S JUST GOT SO MUCH GAS



MAYBE OL' FUZZ HAS LEARNED HE'S GOT A NUMBER OF OTHER BALL-PLAYERS ON HIS SQUAD BESIDES THE FIRST 5.

THE PERFORMANCE OF WILL GRANT, ED JASINSKI, HARRY MCCARTHY, JOHN BLOOMER AND THE REST. LAST MONDAY, SHOULD CONVINCE THE COACH THAT HE CAN PUT SUBS. IN THERE, FOR AN OFTEN BADLY-FAGGED FIRST TEAM.

## Pi Phi Wins Poster Contest

A pert young Pi Phi, Janet Beardslee, is responsible for the official Kake Walk poster which is currently attracting attention around the campus and in the windows of downtown stores.

Through her artistic talents, Janet not only supplied Kake Walk with its official publicity poster, but also won a cake and cup for the girls of Pi Beta Phi sorority by winning first place in the sorority poster contest. These prizes are to be awarded at Kake Walk.

"There's nothing really exciting about it," is the way Janet dismisses all inquiries, but one look at the finished product tells a different story.

The winning poster depicts a black-face cakewalker, his arms and white-gloved hands held in the traditional "walking" position. Super-imposed over the Walker's neck and around his head is a large green V. Lettering for the poster is done in green and gold. By the use of a new color process, Day-gloss, the printer was able to effect a unique and startling color brilliancy.

Since she has never had any formal training in art, Janet attributes her success to "fooling around with paints and brushes" until she finally hit upon the final idea. She estimates the whole operation took a mere hour and a half.

Miss Beardslee is a sophomore majoring in Home Economics. She lives at Coolidge Hall.

Has your IFC representative been giving you a report as to what is going on in the Council? Better check up—it is pretty important. It would not hurt the Pan-Hell to look into a few points that the IFC has found controversial—discrimination is not restricted to males only.

## RECORD REVUES

by Brooks Tillotson

Beethoven's 3rd Symphony—three versions—Toscanini and the N.B.C. Orchestra (DM-765) The recording is a transcription of the world-famous radio broadcast of 1939, thus the interpretation is tops, but the recording picks up a lot of audience noises. Interpretation—A. Recording—C.

Walter and the New York Philharmonic (MM-858) The performance is good, except that the third movement is too slow. On the whole, it plays like an actual concert. Interpretation—B. Recording—C.

Mendelberg and the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra (EFL-2502)

A new Telefunken recording; the records are a little bumpy, and the violins are too close to the mike. Interpretation—B. Recording—C.

Perry Como, singing "Dreamer's Holiday" and "The Meadows of Heaven" (20-3543)

Two excellent hit parade songs, sung only as Como can sing. Interpretation—A. Recording—A.

George Shearing Quintette, playing "September in the Rain" (10426) an excellent rendition of Be-Bop, for all you dormitory rats. The other side is "Bop, Look, and Listen". Interpretation—"George Shearing-ish" Recording—B plus

## NOTICE

One announcement—Phonograph records of the Christmas Concert of Sunday, December 11th are now on sale, available at a special price. Place your order as soon as possible. Orders sent to: Bryon H. Kretzman 25 Thibault Parkway Tel. 3788-W

## MISS SHIVELY-- VOCAL ATHLETE

by John Moore

A select audience composed mainly of faculty members and music majors enjoyed a recital that Janice Shively gave last Friday at the Fleming Museum. Miss Shively, who teaches voice here, displayed a good lyric soprano voice, characterized by an easy facility in handling any gymnastics that the composer might invent. Because of this, the outstanding works on the program were the Mozart "Alla-luja" and the Gounod "Je Veux Vivre."

However, it was apparent that she was holding back and not giving all she had. There was a long program ahead and her throat was not in the best condition. It may have been this or it may have been an actual limitation in her voice that caused some of the more expressive works to fall flat. In such works as Purcell's "Dido's Farewell" and the Bachelet "Chere Nuit" she could not fulfill the demanded expression with straining—the result was not convincing.

In the main, though, Miss Shively did a particularly good job. The Grieg and Franz songs were highly enjoyable in the midst of a good concert. She deserved all of the large applause.

## NOTICE

For the benefit of those students and faculty members attending Kake Walk on Saturday night, February 25, there will be a Ski Party at the Underhill Ski Bowl on the preceding Friday night, February 24. Special buses will leave the Waterman Building at 6:30 p.m. and fifty cents will be charged to cover the cost of transportation and use of the ski tow and lighted slopes. Those interested in the Ski Party should sign their names on the list which is posted on the Kake Walk bulletin board in the lower hall of Waterman.



# Watch For The Campus Poll

## OUR CREED

In the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one group in the academic community to interpret their function in the community, and to assume, among the members of this community, the separate and reciprocal station to which their needs, responsibilities, the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that derived from these is the right to a sufficient education indicated by their needs and capacities. That to secure this education and by it to reinforce the basis of society, students, educators and administrators form a community deriving their powers and responsibilities from their mutual commitment to the common end; that whenever any practices become destructive of this end, it is the right of the members to alter or abolish them, and to institute new ones, laying their

foundation on such principles, and organizing them in such a way as the members shall deem most likely to effect their educational aims.

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that educational practices long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience has shown that mankind are disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed.

But when a long train of abuses, prohibits the just attainment of the ends of education, it is the right, it is their duty, to abolish such practices and to provide new guards for the future security of the academic community.

We, therefore, speaking for the students of the University of Vermont, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do proclaim the rights and duty of this group, collectively and individually to work for the abolishment of these destructive and malicious practices; to re-establish their rightful position in

(Continued on page six)

# Dixieland Expert Ed Bort Predicts 1950 Jazz Revival

by Ann della-Chiesa

How do you like your music? Carnegie Hall style? burnt to a juke box crisp? or in the down-to-earth emotional rhythm which characterizes Dixieland jazz? That's the way Ed Bort, a UVM senior, likes it.

Ed is a zoology major with an avocation for jazz—either making it or playing it—be it Chicago, Kansas City, or New Orleans. He has jazz in his blood—his father, a jazz musician to the nth, plays a number of instruments, and once turned an offer to wield the sax in Art Mooney's band to stay in California with Anson Week's west coast combo. Now Ed's brother has joined the group.



Ed, who is a trumpeter by rights, can remember when he was a toddling tot of five, listening to the musical selections on the radio, picking out and

# UVM Band Will Broadcast Sun.

The UVM Radio Workshop was started this past fall to provide experience in the field of radio broadcasting. Since its beginning the members have been busy on several projects.

They arrange and produce the UVM band concerts over WCAX which are broadcast the third Sunday of each month at 5 o'clock from the Ira Allen Chapel. The next of these broadcasts, to which everyone is invited, will be on February 19.

naming the various instruments. He played in the high school band in his home town, Batavia, N. Y., and for two years was a member of the University orchestra.

One day, early this year, Ed had an idea. An idea for a jazz (Continued on page seven)

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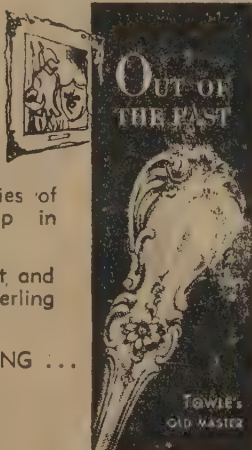
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## Students Elect Ed Streeter

Following in Ed Costello's steps as head of Student Government is Edward Streeter, a junior from Wilmington. Ed has really made a name for himself by participating in the following activities which appeared on his platform:

1. Secretary and Treasurer of Key and Serpent
2. Member of the Men's chorus
3. Secretary of the Round Table
4. Editor of the Freshman Handbook
5. Member of the Freshman Orientation Committee
6. Member of the Newman Club Executive Council

In these activities students say he has proven himself to be friendly, well-natured, and is considered by many as one of the most all-around "fellas" on campus. Ed put up a good fight and his campaign committee did an excellent job in promoting him for president of Student Government, such slogans as: "Ashes to ashes, Dust to dust, For Student Government, Ed is a MUST!" helped to remind the students of the proven capabilities of Ed in his past experiences. Ed's slogan is: "Good Government Is Everybody's Job!" It is positive that Ed has the backing of every student in UVM to help him attain a better Student Government.

For Vice-President, Lawrence Kimball, a junior from St. Johnsbury, was overwhelmingly favored by the student voters. Larry is also well-known on campus and has been quite successful in other organizations on campus that he had represented. It is said he will make an efficient working partner with Ed Streeter.

Rita Seu, sophomore from Bristol, Conn., is the newly chosen secretary for Student Government. She too is popular with the student body and has held responsibilities as a member of Sophomore Aides.

Re-elected treasurer, Alpheus Streeter, proved that he was the only one capable of handling Student Government financial affairs. Having had experience at this job already, he is sure to do an even better one in the coming school year.

Also council members were elected to represent the different student classes. For the juniors Elizabeth Kerin and Frank Kelley have been chosen; sophomore favorites are Marilyn Murdock, Eloise Liston, and Charles Black, Jr.; Susan Atwood, Lydia Sweeney, and Richard Viets will represent the freshman class.

## Social Rules For Kake Walk

Social rules pertaining to Kake Walk have been decided upon by the University Council. After conferences with the Interfraternity Council and considering recommendations made by Women's Student Union, President Lyman made suggestions to the University Council which have been adopted.

No overnights shall be granted to a woman student unless her parents are staying in town. Late permissions will be granted as follows: Thursday night, 2:00 a.m., one-half hour after the end of the Ball at 1:30; Friday and Saturday night, 2:30 a.m., one-half hour after the fraternity houses close at 2:00. The administration is taking the stand that all women must leave the fraternity houses when they close, including out-of-town guests of men students. This policy has been

## UVM Kake Walk "Tops" With All Skits To Highlight UVM World's Fair

by Pat Williams

Well, Washington can have its Sesqui-Centennial; New York, its Worlds' Fair; Dartmouth, its "Wunder Bar"; and St. Michael's its Vermont MYMIC. But at last UVM can boast about something that is really worth writing about. Yes, it's here! None other than the 1950 Kake Walk with its good ole "walkin' fo' de Kake" spirit well under way.

There's nothing like a Kake Walk at UVM for its many activities keep one busy from beginning to end. Ice sculptures, Masquerade Ball, King and Queen campaigns, poster contests, frat skits, and most of all the preparation for the "walkin' fo' de kake" fills the air with a certain kind of holiday spirit. "Cotton Babes" will be played again and again and again, each time bringing back memories to the old timers and upper classmen and introducing itself and its theme to the freshmen.

Tall green and gold covered cakes and gold cups may make their appearance "accidentally" before the big occasion, but they're the aims of all groups' participating in any of the contests and campaigns. Already posters have been put up announcing the Kake Walk Masquerade which is the largest and most attended formal dance at UVM. There's nothing like dancing to the music of a well-known orchestra amidst gay decorations of green and gold. And, not only do students attend this dance, but also parents, friends, and visitors in Vermont.

If you glance around you're liable to see frats and sororities busily building the bases for their ice sculptures. Each group manages to always think up novel designs, and when they are finished, even Michaelangelo might be proud.

Candidates! Candidates! Yes, there always has been and must be a King and Queen to reign over this wonderful event. Old King Winter doesn't keep campaign committees from doing their jobs, for soon posters will be tacked in every little nook and notch that can be found on campus. A lot of hard work goes into preparing the skits to advertise the King and Queen candidates and those who don't win in the end certainly deserve lots of credit for the well done job of campaigning.

Of course the main event at dance is the crowning of the victorious winners who always reign with pride over UVM Kake Walk.

(Continued on page ten)

made because, "The University cannot escape responsibility for anyone who is a guest on this campus," President Lyman said.

The fraternity houses will not be open after the Kake Walk Ball. Southwick will be open to all UVM students during the same hours that the Fraternity houses will be open. Women's Student Union and VIP are making the arrangements. Refreshments will be served.

This issue of the Cynic is being done by a trial staff. The people trying out are: W. Coolidge, Editor; S. Sandow, Managing Editor; D. Post, Ass't. Man. Editor; Pat Williams, Campus Editor; Ann della-Chiesa, and Nancy Gill Reynolds, Feature Editors; Glenn Fay, Sports Editor; Maureen Haney, Re-write.

## Inquiring Reporter . . .

by Sophie Muriel Sandow  
photos by Charlie Cookson

The three-day Kake Walk week-end this year will follow the regular schedule of past Kake Walks, commencing on Thursday evening with the Ball, and winding up on Sunday with sorority and fraternity open houses. Much of the intervening time has also been planned for, but many students have expressed the wish that the hours left free be used for something new. In answering the following question four students were able to give their ideas on the subject. The question is: "What extra features would you like to see added to the Kake Walk calendar?"



1. Gordon Bickford '50, Putnam, Conn.

"As a permanent feature, a two-day hockey tournament, (weather permitting), involving the four Vermont College hockey teams with awards, etc., could be added to the Kake Walk agenda. It would boost the rather indifferent State hockey competition, and would be a natural and highly attractive feature to UVM's otherwise well-rounded Kake Walk week-end."



2. Ruth Kenner '51, Burlington.

"I'd like to see more activities on Friday and Saturday afternoons as other universities have in their Winter Carnival week-ends. By more activities I mean something like a hockey game, movie, or Dramatic Club play. Something, too, should be planned for fraternity and sorority open houses to give the fifty-third Kake Walk a big farewell!"

### NOTICE

The Interfraternity Council has received inquiries the past few weeks about future discussion of student participation in Kake Walk events. The University Council approved the bylaw of the Interfraternity Council which defines Kake Walk policies and vests responsibility for administration under the supervision of the Interfraternity Council.



3. Ann Gray '52, Orleans.

"I like Kake Walk, but I think it could be improved by adding another activity or two. Why not a faculty stunt show? I am sure this would meet with the approval of most of the students. Other things we could have would be a hockey game, or even a girls' basketball game."



4. Leonard R. Tomat '50, Barre.

"Since the skits and 'walkin' fo' de Kake" have become a two-night stand, I think that the whole Kake Walk Week-end will be more effective if something like a tea-dance or a ski party could be planned for Friday night. In this way it gives something more definitely planned for those who desire to attend the Saturday night performance."

## Marie Chapdelaine Shown At Museum

"Marie Chapdelaine," the French movie shown Thursday by the Fleming Museum, is the story of an utterly naive and rather unemotional Canadian-French girl. The picture is adapted from the novel of the same name by Jean Hemon.

The theme of the movie, as of the book, is actually the fight of the mind against environment, and Marie's seemingly ineffectual mind is a symbol of the normal adult mind bound by convention or custom and never totally free for rational thought.

The film adaption has the usual English subtitles for those whose French is not what it used to be, and stars Madeline Renaud, Jean Gabin, and Jean-Pierre Aumont.

## Windfall To Harvest

At last, the day that we have been awaiting with bated breaths is arriving very soon. On that day, *Windfall*, our UVM student magazine, will make its first public appearance this year and with it the names of the contest winners and their winning entries.

On the day that it comes out students will be able to pick up their free copies either at the bookstore or in the *Windfall* office, Room A-18 in East Hall.

## 9 Candidates Vie For Royal Posts Of King; Queen

"Pops Night Penny Carnival" at Southwick begins the vieing of Greek fraternities for Kake Walk King and Queen. Those aspiring to win the royal crown in the sororities are Zoe Keniston, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Hard, Pi Beta Phi; Adrienne Smith, Delta Phi Epsilon; and Betty Ann Scribner, Delta Delta Delta. Potentialities for King are: Stan Ursprung, Phi Delta Theta; John Ballard, Delta Psi; Howie Haddigan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Hobie Cook, Kappa Sigma; and William Marsa, Phi Sigma Delta. This year's campaigning should be very exciting since there are many more candidates for King than there were last year. The ratio of four sororities and two fraternities last year was raised to four sororities and five fraternities this year.

Zoe Keniston

A perk young miss from Wellesley, Mass., is Kappa Alpha Theta's nominee for Kake Walk Queen at UVM. She's Zoe Keniston, a sophomore, who has made many friends with her most charming smile. Although, she majors in Spanish, outside interests have found a place to fit on her schedule. Zoe is in the Outing Club, W.A.A. (where she is most interested in basketball and volleyball), and a faithful worker on the Ariel. Her beaming face has been seen most of all by students at football and basketball games where Zoe is a cheerleader. She is one of the first girls ever to be elected to the cheering team. Besides sports, Zoe also has a beautiful singing voice which the Kappa Alpha Theta's think will melt anyone's heart.

Jean Hard

Pi Beta Phi is dreaming of Jeanie with the light blonde hair, its nominee for Kake Walk Queen of 1950, friendly, vivacious Jeanie Hard of Burlington. A junior and a home economics major, Jean has excelled in academic and extra-curricular activities. She is a member of several organizations and is secretary of the junior class, vice-president of W.A.A., a member of Student Union and Staff and Sandal. She is a member of the Pep Committee and last fall was director of the Freshman Camp. Jeanie is also on Dean's List.

Adrienne Smith

"Ajie" Smith, friendly, blue-eyed sophomore, comes to our campus from Lake Placid, N. Y. Her interests not only center around her government majors, but also find themselves in the field of sports. She has skated professionally in the Lamb Yocum Show in Philadelphia and did professional riding for the U.S. Troop shows, proving that she not only can curve a neat figure eight but can also handle a mean horse. Ajie's activities on campus include membership in the Dramatics Club, Spanish Club, and the Canterbury Club. Also she is house president now at the Old Mill. As Alumnae chairman of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, Ajie plays an important role. Her stately charm and versatility make her a perfect queen.

Betty Ann Scribner

From Lyndonville, Vt., hail Betty Ann Scribner, Delta Delta Delta's candidate for Kake Walk Queen of 1950. This blue-eyed blonde graduated from Lyndon Institute in 1947 where she was active in the Dramatics Club, Student Council, cheering team, the Glee Club, All Sports, and was a member of Girl's State and art editor of the school paper.

(Continued on page six)



# KAKE WALK HOPEFULS OUTLINE PLATFORMS

## GAMMA PHI BETA HAS OPEN HOUSE

### Kidder And 3 Blind Mice Star At Roman Banquet



Photo by Cookson

Gaiety was the keynote of the recent Roman banquet held in Southwick ballroom Tuesday evening, Feb. 7 by the Goodrich Classical Club. Dressed in bright togas and stolas of various colors, the revelers entered the door with the right foot forward for good luck. After they had arranged themselves in appropriate positions, Dean Kidder, as host, performed the ritual of the sacrifice and prayer to the Lares and Penates, gods of the household.

Slaves brought in trays of stuffed eggs, olives, crisp bacon, and stuffed celery for the *gustio*, the first course. Later bowls of scented water were brought in for the banqueters' in which they could wash their fingers in preparation for the *cena*, the main course. Sliced cold ham, onions, and carrots along with quantities of bread and honey were consumed with great licking of fingers. The wine cups were kept filled by the busy slaves from a large wine bowl in the center of the banquet hall.

By casting dice, Bruce Stargatt was chosen *magister bibendi*, the master of the drink. In a short speech in Latin he wished that all might have a good time, but urged them to observe the golden mean in their drinking. Dessert of apples, cake, dates, and nuts ended the feast.

Ann Baker conducted the initiation of nine new members into the club. Four of them pretended to be well-known characters from Roman and Greek literature and history. Larry van Benthuyzen chose to be Socrates, Mrs. John Ballard impersonated Antigone, "Peter" Mason gave a sketch of Pericles, and Allen Ouhl described Alcibiades, John Moore, Larry Stoddard, Rita Seu, Barbara Kunze, and Mary Bonneville formed a quintet singing "Auld Lang Syne" and Caesar's "Triumph" in Latin. They concluded with a rendition of "Three Blind Mice" also in Latin, first as a round and then acting it out while singing it.

Harold White as chairman of the entertainment committee lead a Truth or Consequences program much to the amusement of the guests. Dean Kidder and Ellen Ouhl were given prizes for their ability to tell the truth, while Pauline Howard, Peter Mason, Ann Baker, Mr. Turner, Walton Brown, and Tom Kent were rewarded for their efforts to perform their consequences.

The menu was planned and the food was cooked by Pauline Howard, Joan Crandall, Molly Nichols, and Caroline Cross. The slaves serving were Carol Brody, Elizabeth Burnett, Tom Kent, and Jim Frink. The initiates washed the dishes after the meal—no great hardship since fingers and paper plates were the main utensils.

The first Roman banquet given here was on May 5, 1938, at Southwick. For four years during the war while the Air Corps had taken over Southwick, the Alpha Chi Omega sorority played host to the club. In 1948, the tenth anniversary of the banquets was observed by a special celebration. The banquet this year is a continuation of what might become a tradition at Vermont.

### Mademoiselle Opens 1950 Fiction Contest

MADEMOISELLE magazine has opened its annual College Fiction Contest for women undergraduates in accredited colleges throughout the country. The two winning stories will be published in the August 1950 issue of MADEMOISELLE, and the winners will each receive \$500 for all rights.

Previous contest winners have been anthologized in annual collections of the year's best short stories, MADEMOISELLE reports. These include one 1946 winner, written by Sue Kuehn, Wellesley College, '47 which was reprinted in the *O. Henry Prize Stories of 1947*, and a 1948 winner, Jerry, by Laura Hunter of Columbia University, which was reprinted in *Best Short Stories, 1949*.

Stories submitted in the 1950 contest may be 3,000 to 5,000 words in length. They should be typewritten on one side of paper only, and accompanied by contestant's clearly marked name, home address, college address, college year. Stories which have previously appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

MADEMOISELLE's editors will judge all stories. Their decision will be final.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1950, and addressed to the College Fiction Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 122 East 42 Street, New York, 17, New York.

MADEMOISELLE assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and will return only those accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Photo by Cookson

Thirty members and pledges of Kappa Xi Kappa will in future years be remembered as the founders of UVM's chapter of the national sorority Gamma Phi Beta. Kappa Xi Kappa, a local sorority founded last fall, went national Saturday night when members of Syracuse University's Alpha chapter of Gamma Phi Beta officiated at the pledging ceremony held at 8 p.m. at Southwick Memorial.

About 350 students and faculty members attended the open house held by the new chapter in Southwick following the pledging ceremony.

The local chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi presented a large decorated cake to the new chapter. Flowers, telegrams, and notes congratulating the new pledges of Gamma Phi Beta were received from other Greek-letter organizations.

In the receiving line were Mrs. William A. Owen, national expansion chairman of Gamma Phi Beta, Syracuse, N. Y.; Elizabeth Shanklin, Sara-Lee Beard, Janice Rumrill, and Sally Burns, all of Syracuse University's Alpha chapter; Jeanne Wallerius, local chapter pledge trainer; Eleanor M. Luse, local chapter adviser; Dean of Women Mary Jean Simpson; and Marilyn J. Murdock of Barre, president of the new chapter.

Miss Margaret M. Wing, Miss Carrie Power, Mrs. Cora Kimball and Mrs. Emily Billhardt poured.

The eight new Gamma Phi Beta pledges who founded the local Kappa Xi Kappa in September are: Edith J. Brailsin '52, Rutland; Millicent C. Lawrence '52, New Haven, Conn.; Marilyn J. Murdock '52, Barre; Dorothy L. Post '51, Burlington; Carolyn M. Foster '52, Floral Park, N.Y.; Patricia A. Varn '50, Elmira, N. Y.; Elizabeth B. Burnett '52, Williston; and Mary Murray '50, Rutland.

Those girls, pledged by Kappa Xi Kappa at the conclusion of the last rushing period, who were also pledged to Gamma Phi Beta Saturday, are: Mary A. Bonneville '53, Pittsfield, Mass.; Ruth C. Coburn '51, West Fairlee; Nancy J. Collins '53, Burlington; Joan K. Edwards '53, White River Junction; Jocelyn I. Gobeille '53, Union, N. J.; Priscilla A. Harlow '53, Rockland, Mass.; Patricia A. Holman, '53, Chatham, N. J.; Nancy A. Menut '52, Snyder, N. Y.; Lucille M. Metcalf '51, East Corinth; Patricia A. Miller '51, Beebe, P. Q.; Hester M. Mudgett '51, Essex Junction; Astrid L. Nelson '52, Bristol.

Also, Marguerite A. Piche '53, Burlington; Carol D. Poynton '53, Larchmont, N. Y.; Harriet E. Pratt '51, Bradford; Pamela R. Pratt '53, Bradford; Priscilla M. Seale '52, Floral Park, N. Y.; Ann C. Shaw '53, Stowe; Janet Stephens '51, South Orange, N.J.; Nancy E. Varn '52, Elmira, N.Y.; Marjorie A. Yates '52, Chester; and Myrtle I. Youngs '51, Pittsfield, Mass.

Stan Ursprung

I will not make promises which are impossible of fulfillment, therefore my platform will be simple and feasible.

1. I promise to do all in my power to make the 1950 Kake Walk the happiest in the hearts and minds of those who have seen other Kake Walks and whose hearts are filled with remembrances of those other days.
2. I promise to do all in my power to see that they, whose first this Kake Walk will be, will have a most wonderful time and will create memories which they will cherish for years to come.
3. To all, I promise to fulfill the office to the best of my ability and with dignity, and to remain ever mindful of the of the honor bestowed upon me.

William Marsa

#### Marsa's Platitudinous Promises

If royalty is my lot, I shall order the following suggestions to be present to our ever-cooperative University Council.

1. That a new pool room be built in Waterman's basement; this one will contain a pool. Students will be permitted to wear bathing suits in and out of water, though not required to do so.
2. That our bare, cold student lounge be made more collegiate. Its floor will be covered with six or eight inches of pure, silken beach sand and batteries of sun lamps will provide our coeds with new warmth.
3. That U.V.M. become a tight little isle, with all pipes formerly used for water now internally disinfected with alcohol.
4. That a modernistic chair lift be set up to convey all students to and from classes and to Redstone campus.
5. That in order to play at the Kake Walk Formal, "Tex" Beneke's name be changed to "Vermont" Beneke.
6. That the Kake Walk King be responsible for none of his campaign promises.

Howie Haddigan

As candidate for Kake Walk King for 1950, Howie Haddigan, makes the following promises to ameliorate the life of UVM's students.

"I solemnly swear to:

1. Build private booth at Converse, Coolidge, Redstone, Robinson, Grassmount, Lyman, Adsit, Allen, The Old Mill, and Warner House for the purpose of saying "Good Night" in privacy.
2. Obliging give any unmarried (or married) coed a free ride to classes upon request (even without request.)
3. Install electric-eye swinging doors in all entrances to the Waterman Building.
4. Burn down the old gym and lay a foundation for a new structure.
5. Provide all men and women who are under twenty-one with forged birth certificates and repeal the twelve o'clock curfew.
6. Abolish completely final exams and do away with all term papers that are more than ten words in length.
7. Make 35% the passing grade in political science for all first year students.
8. Give all students in the College of Technology 15 extra hours credit, just in case.

John Ballard

If I am crowned King of 1950 Kake Walk, I will strive with all my royal powers to do the following:

1. Install the most modern and complete sound-proof rooms in Coolidge.
2. Provide automobiles for all men with dates on Saturday night.
3. All Co-op houses will be furnished with cooks employed by the Administration.
4. An adequate supply of wrist-watch radios to be used primarily for getting information; quizzes, etc.
5. All present text books will be discarded. *Esquire* will become the book.
6. Immediate installation of television sets in almost any convenient spot.
7. To be included in the curriculum: standardized ski instruction and a permanent bus schedule to and from Mansfield. To ride on the bus, merely show your athletic card.
8. A conference to be held in order to establish new and more convenient privileges for the fairer sex.
9. From now on, all maid service will be controlled by the Powers Model Agency.
10. From Kake Walk 1950 to Kake Walk 1951, the Royal Palace will be open for visitors at any hour. It will provide free meals, Royal parties, and entertainment furnished by the Court jesters.

Jean Hard

Just the Queen for you!  
Escalators for any building with more than two floors.  
Automatic Chanel No.5 atomizers for all Sci Hall Labs.  
New convertibles for all the men!

Free rides to Stowe  
Or complimentary chairlift tickets  
Restaurant and lounge for Billing's basement.

Quarter shave-haircut combinations for all men!  
Unlimited 11:15's for all women!  
Earthquakes every exam period.  
Enough Kake Walk tickets to go around!  
No more snowless winters!

Betty Scribner

Betty-  
A Queen of queens,  
A dream of dreams,  
For a wonderful Kake Walk  
Has the following schemes....

No wild promises I'll make you,  
No chariots to take you,  
No beauties, dolls to wake you  
This year.  
No cadillacs to ride in,  
No gilded sleighs to slide in,  
No tankards gold to hide in  
With beer.

No airplane trips to China,  
No classrooms that are finer,  
No Redstone plush streamliner  
To fear,  
No Dean's list guarantee.  
No TV set to seem  
No two-months-long gay spree  
Right here.

But lots of fun and pleasure,  
Too many joys to measure,  
A Kake Walk you will treasure,  
Good cheer-  
A year of smiles and laughter,  
Gay songs that reach the rafters,  
And memories long after  
Sincere.

Hobie Cook

I simple want to extend my best wishes to everyone on the the campus, and the alumni for a most successful and enjoyable Kake Walk. To my fellow candidates for King and Queen, the best of luck in the forthcoming election.

(Continued on page ten)



# 9 Candidates Vie

(Continued from page four)

After two years at Lyndon State Teachers College where she was active in the Dramatics Club and W.A.A., Betty transferred to UVM this fall as a junior in the Liberal Arts curriculum. Her special interests lie in art - she aims for a commercial art in the future, music, and dramatics.

Stan Ursprung

Stan Ursprung is Phi Delta Theta's nominee for King of UVM's 1950 Kake Walk. A member of that group of young married veterans on this campus, Stan lives at present, in the Trailer Camp. Originally he hailed from New London, Conn. His record, both scholastic and extra-curricular has been an enviable one. He played right end on the Vermont Eleven from 1946 to 1949, never missing a game, and starting 31 consecutive times. He was elected captain of the 1949 team and was named to the United Press' All New England Team. Also, he is the current president of Boulder Society, the Senior Mens' Honorary, and is a member of the Varsity Club. The esteem in which he is held by both students and faculty is proof of the fine attributes he possesses as a leader and as an individual, shows well the fact that he is most capable and most deserving of holding the honor of being the next King of Kake Walk.

John Ballard

John Ballard, '50, came to UVM in 1946 after spending two and a half years as a gunner in the Air Corps. He was graduated from the public schools of Milton, Vt., in 1943. In high school Johnnie played basketball, baseball, and soccer and has carried along his hobby of sports while here in college. His number "32" was never mistaken while playing Varsity football here for three years, and last year he was made captain of the 1949 Varsity Baseball team. Although his greatest pastime is athletics, John also enjoys hunting and does a fine job of playing the trumpet. Enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, John is a history major. He was a member of Key and Serpent Honorary and is now a member of Boulder. John Ballard is Delta Psi Fraternity's choice of Kake Walk King for 1950.

Howie Haddigan

Howie Haddigan, who hails from Elmont, L.I., N.Y., is a junior in the College of Technology and plans to enter the field of personnel management upon graduation. Before entering UVM in 1947 Howie spent two years in the service with the Third Army. He graduated from the New York Military Academy in 1945. Howie has been an outstanding performer on

both track and football here on the campus. As the defensive half back he contributed much to the 6-2 record which UVM posted last fall. He earned the title of "the best defensive back of the state" after the Middlebury game. He has two years of varsity football to his credit and this year Howie begins his third year of track. Since he has been at UVM he has been one of the highest point winners on the team. He has eclipsed several records. In his freshman year Howie was captain of the yearling track squad. He has also been very active in interfraternity athletics. Howie is a member of Key and Serpent, junior mens' honorary; the Varsity Club; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Hunting and fishing are his favorite recreational activities. Howie Haddigan possesses the diversified background and personable qualities which fulfill the requirements of a worthy Kake Walk King.

Hobie Cook

Hobie Cook was born in Stamford, Conn., in the year 1924. Soon after he was evicted and fled to Philadelphia, Penn. Under Sec. 77 of the Bankruptcy Act he moved to Lewiston, Me., when a sophomore in high school. There he was the only English speaking student in his class until his father skipped a grade. Enlisting in the Marine Corps (by mistake) - the mistake was the Marine Corp's - he attained the rank of P.F.C. by an act of Congress in 1945. The chevron marks are still visible when he's in the shower room. Hobie saw action on four well-known islands: Catalina, Parris, Staten, and Long. He was one of the few marines to be discharged at sea, if you know what is meant. Hobie enrolled at UVM after several unsuccessful attempts to get into an accredited university. While here he has blazed a glorious trail from the fraternity to the soda fountain and back to the fraternity. Finally, Hobie, who has been at sea here for four years hopes and prays to be discharged in June.

William Marsa

Bonnie Billy Marsa, Phi Sigma Delta's candidate for Kake Walk Royalty, hails from salt-soaked Bradley Beach in New Jersey. His younger days were spent roaming the rolling sands of this famed resort in search of snails and rusty nails; but as he grew older, Billy discovered that playing in the sands no longer satisfied him. By the time he was a senior in Asbury Park High School, Bill had become one of the top

# Camera Clubs' Annual Exhibit

The Vermont Camera Clubs opened their 9th Annual Exhibit last night at the Fleming Museum. The exhibit which will be on display during the whole month of February, is worthy of the attention of all art lovers. The selections of the six Camera Clubs are arranged in 18 panels of six photographs each in Gallery A of the Museum.

There are few, if any, disorganized pictures, most of them being extraordinarily well planned, well lighted, and well executed. About the only fault of the Camera Club's exhibit is a regrettable conservatism with a resultant limitation of technique.

A favorite, perhaps because it did more or less break with the old art rules, was 16, entitled "The Rigger" which presents an extremely interesting geometric effect. This and one other were about the only ones in which the Camera Clubs seemed to take advantage of the capabilities of their medium.

In the representative field, the Camera Clubs' real forte was 40, entitled "Portrait of the Artist,"

track men in the state. His coach would just post a curvaceous lass in a bathing suit a few yards past the finish line; panting Billy would always come in first. In September, 1944, Billy entered UVM, determined to settle down to a more serious life. But the sea was in his blood. After a semester, he joined the navy. When we asked him to tell us something about his experiences, he modestly replied, Girls are the same everywhere." Since his return to school, Bill has given much of his time to interfraternity athletics and his many campus activities. His changed outlook was reflected even more sharply in the statement that made him unanimous choice for Phi Sig Steward, "Most fellows would rather eat than go out with girls."

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DOWNTOWN KAKEWALK HEADQUARTERS

# Debate In Finals

In a 4-3 decision by seven judges, UVM lost to Notre Dame at an invitational debate tournament sponsored by Boston University. Twenty-six of the better debate teams east of the Mississippi were invited to the two-day conference held last Friday and Saturday. Among them were Purdue, Navy, Princeton, Army, Denison University of Ohio, North Carolina, Dartmouth, Maine, Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, and the defending champions from last year, George Washington University.

In the six preliminary rounds, each team debated six times on alternate sides of the question: Should the government own and operate the basic non-agricultural industries?

In the semi-finals Saturday afternoon, three judges placed Notre Dame over Princeton, 2-1, and Vermont's Lawrence Debate Team over Purdue, 3-0. Saturday night the final debate in which Tom Hayes and Dick O'Connell represented UVM was broadcast over WBUR in Boston.

# Campus Poll

(Continued from page three)

the community by those means they determine most right, effective, and prudent. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred

Signed in behalf of the students of the University of Vermont,

THE VERMONT CYNIC

Students: Into your hands, the Cynic is placing a most potent weapon against certain practices which you want altered or abolished. Poll boxes are being placed around the campus. During the next two weeks, you will use these boxes for your suggestions for poll topics. Following this preliminary period, the poll will begin. Every two weeks a Campus Poll article will appear on the Student Life page.

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# 3 Panel Discussions Highlight UVM Job Clinic New Look For Bort, Jazz Artist



Photos by Thomson

The First Annual Job Clinic at UVM in action. Top left: The first panel, under leadership of Mark O'Dea (Fifth from left) discussed "What Employers Expect of College Graduates". Top right: Second panel directed by W. G. Loveless (center) told students about "The Effective Letter of Application." Left Middle: Last panel of the day, led by Joseph B. Johnson, seated at right of speaker, H. F. Braman, The American Brass Company presented "The Effective Interview." Middle right: Speakers held the rapt attention of 410 students. Lower left: F. F. Oakes, H. P. Hood & Sons discusses some of the fine points of job getting with a group of students at the Smoker. Lower right: Mark O'Dea advertising expert and William Lockwood, President Howard National Bank relax at the Smoker with Charlie Carlton, Editor of the Cynic and others.

by Joan Ediff

How to look for a job was the topic discussed by businessmen at UVM's first annual Job Clinic held in the Student Lounge Tuesday, Feb. 7. Answering questions put to them by some of the more than interested seniors who attended, these representatives of many types of industry attempted to show just what an employer is interested in finding out from a job applicant.

The day-long clinic was divided into three panel discussions and an informal smoker. The first panel, headed by Mr. Mark O'Dea, author and authority on advertising, discussed "What Employers Expect of College Graduates."

After a greeting by President Lyman and a preliminary introduction by Dr. Eugene Eakin, director of student personnel, the first discussion opened with the statement that an employer expects just about every-

thing from an employee. Although each industry expects different things from the people it employs, one necessary quality stressed for all fields was "industrial citizenship"—an attitude of responsibility towards society as a whole.

Dr. Eakin briefly sketched the services of the Placement Office with its testing, counseling, and temporary and permanent placement.

Acting Dean Miller of the Agricultural College remarked that general education is provided in agriculture, particularly for those interested in teaching.

Dean McKee explained that Technology offers both kinds of education and stated that where ever possible the student should elect general subjects.

The second panel, "The Effective Letter of Application", was led by W. G. Loveless, State personnel director. The best application letter is in two parts, a summary of interests and abilities, and clipped to it, a resume sheet of experience. The letter should be brief and to the point, should state the necessary information without any attempt at being clever.

Concluding the panel discussions was "The Successful Interview", headed by Joseph B. Johnson, retired president of the Bryant Chucking Grinder Co. Two types of interviews were described, the non-directive interview in which the employer just lets the applicant talk without asking him any

(Continued on page ten)

by Franklin M. Peabody

White on black, slick paper and lots of pictures is the new look for the Kake Walk programs. Three to six pictures, mostly action shots, on each of the sixteen pages, more information on the skits and walkers this year, plus an attractive cover will make each program a souvenir worth keeping or sending to the folks back home.

A kake walker's clothes - hat, tux, and cane - all in white, are featured in a walking position on a black cover. Inside the cover is a picture of a pair of winning walkers doing their stuff, a good souvenir in itself. Next is the usual story with pictures of the Directors and Committee Chairmen. Then there is a two-page story on the Kake Walk Ball, followed by a feature on the background of Kake Walk and its traditions.

In the center of the program for easy reference is a list of the walkers and their previous experience, and a short resume of each skit with the names of those taking the principal parts.

In the last half of this souvenir program of Vermont's winter carnival is a picture of the rising UVM ski team, a story on the Kake Walk ski party at Underhill, a page on the basketball team with action shots and a feature on stars Al Niemann and Ed Kotlarczyk.

Programs will be sold at Memorial Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, February 24 and 25, for ten cents each - only one-third of their actual cost.

Organization of the program has been under the direction of Midge Wheeler, while June Stone, Marge Salm, Bill Riddell, Sue Pooley and Franklin Peabody handled the writing.

(Continued from page three)

program. But the local radio stations didn't have the records or the personnel who knew enough about this important phase in America's music. Ed had the records—about 300 of them. And after a successful audition at WJOY, became the star of his own program, "Concert in Jazz." The show was aired at first on Saturdays at 5:00, but when the winter opera season took over, Ed's "concert" was given a 7:30 spotlight on Saturday night. Just listen for the strains of "South" by Pete Daley and his Chicagoans.

Ed's plan was to interest people not acquainted with jazz by presenting jazz *per se*. And he has! Phone calls and letters have come in to him after his program requesting more of Bobby Haggart or less of Kid Ory or maybe just to praise his presentation. His Hooper rating had risen! He had awakened interest in this thing called jazz and his fans ranged from St. Michael's students to UVM administration wives.

"Jazz," Ed goes on to say, "is a dynamic form of music—a vehicle for expression. It is not ready to be enshrined; it mustn't be brought to a concert hall for its folk music, and not the art that concert music is. And it shouldn't be classed as an art because it's never the same. It's merely a patter around which the musician improvises. Every jazz musician is the creator, while in classical music, the composer is the only creator."

As for bop, our young music maestro has only this to offer: "It's artificial and a vehicle for technical ability only. People don't understand it."

According to *Downbeat*, Dixie will be back in 1950—back to equal the heights of the '20's. Ed certainly hopes so! He's doing his little bit now to bring it to light in Vermont.

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# ST. MIKE'S STOPS VERMONT TWICE

## Cats Improved for Second Fray

by Glenn Fay

### FIRST GAME

Playing like no other team seen on the Auditorium surface this year the Purple Knights from the other side of the stinking Winooski River decisively dethroned the six-year-old king of Vermont Basketball circles by dumping UVM's questionable Catamounts by a 56-41 count in their first meeting of the season. Not once in the past 30 encounters has the Green and Gold been in danger of dropping it's marbles...but now St. Michael's has taken over. For how long remains only to be seen.

Using the double pivot most effectively, with Big Dan Fitzgerald and Bigger Ted Burzenski in the key, the knights kept a comfortable margin between themselves and their more experienced opponents after once overcoming a slight case of jitters.

Although Eddie Kotlarczyk kept the Purple's mighty mite, Jimmy Farley covered with a tent most of the evening the remaining Knights galloped over, around and through the defending champs. Ample reserves which could be inserted without loss of power made the difference as the game wore on. In fact the back-breaking chores were done by reserves in the name of Stapleton and Fitzgerald.

Howie Merrick was the bright light in a losing cause for the Cats. His long shots were dropping with regularity in a desperate attempt to keep his team in the game.

UVM jumped to an early 8-3 lead to set off their supporters in wild but short-lived ecstasy, for the knights shortly tied it at 9 all, on some out of this world shooting by Fitzgerald. With Stapleton, a short man as short men go, covering the Vermont back board with a fine comb and allowing the UVM artists nary a second shot, the Knights pulled away to a 28-22 halftime lead.

The second half found Vermont twice coming within 4 points of tying the score, a seemingly impossible bridge to gap. Burzenski, Fitzgerald and Stapleton kept plugging away with amazing accuracy until they had a 46-31, fifteen point advantage, which turned out to be the margin of victory.

### SECOND GAME

For the second time within a week, Fuzzy Evans' basketekers found themselves on the short end of the score, and when the smoke cleared from this one, the

(Continued on page ten)

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# CYNIC SPORTS



## Sports Slants . . .

INTO EACH LIFE SOME RAIN MUST FALL

The main topic of conversation the past few weeks being of a nature which either directly or indirectly concerns St. Michael's College, it may be fitting for me to stick my big fat neck out at this point. Let's start with the first SM-VT. game. (I cannot say anything about the second one since at this writing it has not yet been played.) It wouldn't be hard for anyone who saw the game to figure out why the big, bad, experienced Catamounts were used to mop the Auditorium floor. For whatever underlying super-strategy must be taken into account when a game of this sort is being discussed, the fact sticks out like a sore thumb that the "kids" from St. Mike's were outplaying the "tired old men" of UVM. One might say that youth must and did have its fling. The "kids" were up for the game, and we weren't. But what I am wondering is, just when do WE get up for a game? Sure, we have had a tough schedule, let's laugh it off.

For those of you who are still talking about THE MYMIC of last week, this writer believes it is the greatest move to cement relations between our schools since the construction of the Winooski bridge. Seeing smiling faces scanning the pages of that publication before and during the game, made fear of any demonstrations or hard feelings at the outcome of the contest utterly absurd. Much unlike the meeting in football.

### THE QUALITY OF MERCY, ETC.

It is time that something was said in the column in favor of the Sports Writers of the local press. As one of these gentlemen so aptly put it, it seems that every new Cynic columnist makes an attempt to verbally disembowel us for trying to make an honest living. While college students may like nothing better than making a name for themselves on campus for their humanistic stand against outside "oppression" their antics in the long run will wreck more havoc on their own hallowed halls than they can possibly gain in eminence for themselves. As I see it, the only way to better our own position in athletics is through a medium sometimes referred to as cooperation. That way, everyone benefits.

### NEW RECORD

Eddie Kotlarczyk, who will leave the campus in June with a trail of athletic achievements and broken hearts behind him, has apparently set a new individual scoring record for a four year period at UVM. And each basket the man makes now adds to it. The former record of 723 points made by Larry Killick was overtaken last Wednesday evening by "Little Ed."

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## Champlain Five Bows To Cats

The Catamounts got back into the winning column Saturday night at Memorial, by defeating the basketekers of Champlain 59-46. The game was a lot closer than the score indicates, and it was not until the last few minutes of the game that Vermont really piled it on.

High scorer for the Cats was Howie Merrick with 11 points followed by Ed Kotlarczyk with 10. Tiny Nick Mastorelli led the scoring for Champlain with 18 points and the tall rangy center, Fennell, dropped in 14 points. A light crowd witnessed the hard fought, rather loosely played contest.

The game was nip and tuck in the opening half and almost midway through the first half, Fuzzy did the unusual by substituting almost a whole new team for his starting five. Grant, McCarthy, Jasinski, and MacDonald replaced Niemann, Galli, Merrick, and Kehoe. The subs played very good ball and gave UVM a 25-24 lead at the end of the half.

Fuzzy's strategy paid off in the second half as the first team kept pouring through the hoop keeping 2 or 3 points ahead of the Plattsburg Five. Instead of faltering and slowing down, as they usually do in the second half, the Cats were right out there playing good basketball, probably because of the rest they received in the first half.

Three baskets in a row by Merrick, MacDonald, and Galli gave Vermont a lead of 5 points going into the last few minutes of play. The Catamounts opened up a 51-44 lead with 70 seconds left to play and they splurged for 8 more points as the game ended.



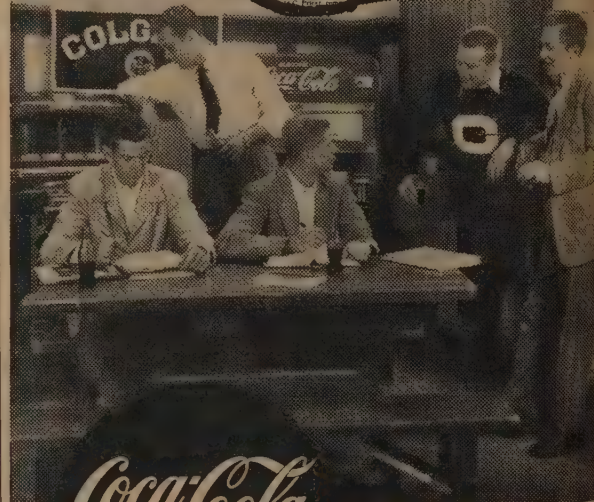
Above Roy MacDonald tries a shot against Champlain while Galli lends a hand.

UVM-St. Mike's  
Below Al Niemann and Galli try their conga technique while partners Duffy, Berzenski, and McCarthy follow along.



## The Colgate Maroon

Vol. LXXXI Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., February 15, 1950  
Bunche, UN Palestine Mediator, Inspection Set, New Hospital Is Planned  
Human Relations Speaker Tomorrow for For Community, Colgate  
AROTC Unit  
Colgate University's A.R.O.T.C. Unit will hold its annual review and formal dinner at the Campus Store, Hamilton, N. Y., on Friday, February 17, 1950.  
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# Cat Skiers Top Field At Lyndonville

## Frosh Drop Three Games In Week

The Vermont frosh dropped their second decision in six tilts on Saturday evening when they were smothered by a fast-breaking Dartmouth freshman five by a score of 63-39.

The contest was decided in the opening quarter when Gieg, working from the pivot slot for the Indians, dented the twines for 9 of Dartmouth's 19 points against the Green and Gold's 6.

From there on it was no contest, and the Dartmouth frosh lengthened their lead to 35-17 at the half and 56-29 at the third quarter. With the Indian second team playing the fourth quarter, the Catamounts brought the score to 63-39 at the conclusion.

Gieg was the high scorer of the game with 21 points, while Brewster was high man for the Strassburg club with 12 points, 10 of which came in the second half.

A smooth and classy freshman quintet from that College across the river rolled to two rather impressive wins over the Vermont frosh within the past week.

On the eighth, they sent the score skyrocketing with an 82-41 barrage, and on the 13th, they hung up a 66-38 win. Loose defensive play by the Kittens was one of the major factors in the outcome of both games.

In the first game, the Squires pumped the basket 33 times out of 71 attempts for a terrific 46.5 percent shooting average.

Red Brewster and Gene Shaffer were high for Vermont netting 12 and 10 points respectively. For St. Mike's, Barry was the big gun with a 25 point total. Three other Ziterners also hit double figures, Gallop 16, Nolan 12, and McCadden 10.

Gary Claremont aided by Red Brewster and Eddie Watkins tried hard to put Vermont into the ball game in the second battle, but the experience Squires had just too much.

Claremont tossed in 13 points for his best game of the year, while Watkins and Brewster chipped in collecting 11 and 10 points. Carr pushed through 16 for the Purple to lead the evening's scoring. Teammate Barry followed him closely with 15.

## Teams Seek Bids To Cage Tournaments

Holy Cross last week remained the leading team in the East and in the nation by extending their victory streak to 20 straight games and was almost certain to receive the NCAA's district one tournament berth. The National Invitational and NCAA tournaments are held in March.

Other teams which appear to be heading for a tournament bid are Kentucky, San Francisco, St. John's, LIU, CCNY, Western Kentucky, Lasalle, Bradley, Duquesne, North Carolina State, Kansas State, St. Louis, Toledo, UCLA, Canisius and Niagara.

In the second district Villanova, Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse, Lasalle, and CCNY will be battling it out for a berth in the next few weeks; the latter two hold a slight edge at present.

Ohio State, which holds a commanding lead in the Big Ten, seems to be the only choice in district four. Kentucky and North Carolina are about the only possible contenders from the district three area.

## SAE, ATO Lead Frat Basketball

Interfraternity and Independent basketball is now beyond the half way mark as the teams have moved into the second round of league play. There is only one team that remains undefeated in the games played thus far: Sigma Alpha Epsilon has won five games and lost none, which makes them the team to beat in league B. Their most recent victory was over the Phi Sigs by a margin of 37 to 23. Ken Terrill was high scorer for the winners with eight points and Bailey Goldberg led the losers with five. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu are tied for second with four wins and two losses apiece.

Over in league A the ATO's were undefeated up until this last week end when the Sigma Phis handed them a 32 to 25 setback. It was Robert Kynoch and Elbert Nostrand who led the way for the College Street crew with nine points each and for the ATO's Philip Simonds was high with eight tallies. The ATO's have a five won and one loss record.

Bradley and Kansas State, members of the strong district five group, may run into trouble with some of their neighbors. St. Louis and Detroit are Bradley's biggest worry, while Kansas State will have to watch out for threats from Nebraska, Colorado, and Kansas.

### League standings:

League A	W	L
ATO	5	1
Delta Psi	3	1
Sigma Phi	3	2
Owls	1	2
Chi Sigs	0	5

League B	W	L
SAE	5	0
Kappa Sig	4	2
Sigma Nu	4	2
Phi Sigs	3	3
Phi Deltas	1	5
TEP	0	6

### INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING

League Standings	W	L
Kappa Sigs	25	3
Sig Nu	24	4
SAE	23	5
ATO	20	8
Phi Sigs	16	8
Sigma Phi	8	12
Delta Psi	5	23
Owls	3	17
Chi Sigs	4	20
Phi Deltas	3	21
TEP	1	11

In the southwest and far west it looks like Texas A.& M or Arizona in district six, Wyoming has the best chance in district seven and in the Pacific Coast Conference there is such a scramble that the berth for district eight may not be decided until a few days before the deadline.

## Belding, Sylvester in Rare Form

Coach Bob Searles and his University of Vermont skiers definitely showed that they are contending for some top positions in the ISU national championship ski meet when they took first place at Lyndonville last Saturday. The meet was held to determine the last two schools eligible to compete in the ISU meet, which will be held at Middlebury in the latter part of this month. UVM took five of the six events to collect a total of 582.75 points; they won the downhill and cross country events on Saturday and on Sunday walked off with the combined downhill-slam and cross country-jumping contests. MIT took the Sunday afternoon jumping title, while UVM placed second.

The Vermont victory was attributed to remarkable well balance and teamwork which is a credit to Coach Searles and his team. They did a lot of pre-season conditioning to prepare for the current meets and it is paying off.

Maine, considered a favorite along with Vermont, failed to show up for the meet. Besides MIT, placing second with 548.01 points, Williams, Yale, Harvard, Norwich, Colby, and Bowdoin finished in that order.

Sunday morning's triumph in the slalom was the deciding factor for the Catamounts as they piled up 95.42 points to 92.42 for MIT.

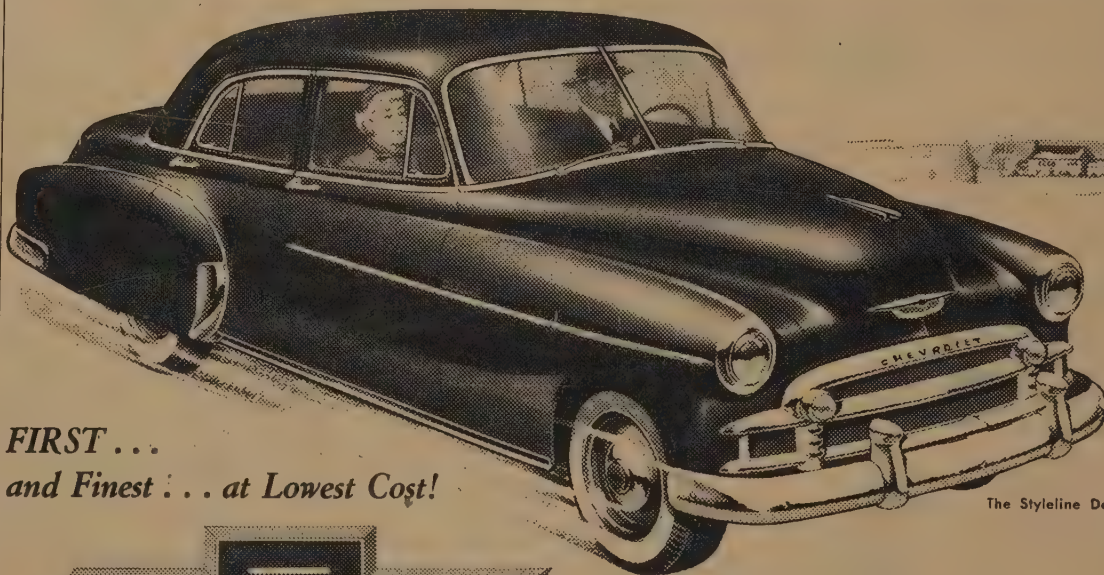
In the jumping competition the Cats placed five jumpers in the first eleven but the MIT Techmen took first, third, and fourth to win the event. Vermont's Dave Sylvester had the best jump of the day with a leap of 117 feet, just one foot from the course record.

Vermont performed the best in Saturday's cross country event, placing four men in the first five to cross the finish line. Eric Schmitt won the eight-mile grind in the time of 43 minutes and 25 seconds. Ray Harlow and Doug Pierce tied for the next position and in fifth place came Ken Belding. Andy Wissell of MIT finished fourth to spoil a near perfect score.

Saturday's downhill event was won by Addison Minott of Norwich in 38.6 seconds. Dave Sylvester ran the course in 41.5 seconds to place second and with team mates Merritt Edson finishing third, Duffy Dodge fifth, and Ken Belding tenth Vermont compiled enough points to take the match.

There are tentative plans for four of UVM's track stars to take part in the Canadian Legion and Dominion Championships to be held in Montreal on Monday, March 6. Bill McIntyre, Howie Haddigan, Russ Mahoney and Bob Caswell are planning to make the trip.

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## Knights Edge Cats Kake Walk "Tops" Platforms

(Continued from page eight)

Purple Knights (who have a great ball team) were wearing the new champion belts. But the Catamounts didn't hand it to them on a silver platter. It took the Purple three periods of aggressive warfare to get any kind of permanent lead on the seemingly inspired UVM team, and even then the issue was somewhat in doubt, even to the most partial observer.

The Knights jumped off to a quick 9-0 lead before Vermont could find the right combination and come up with a point of its own. With Billy Grant, playing for the ailing Galli after the first few minutes, and making up for lack of height by heads-up ball playing, teaming with Roy MacDonald, the Catamounts began to pick away at the SM lead and things began to happen. With about 2:10 showing on the clock Roy tossed in one that tied the game at 17-all. Burzenski and Farley then connected for the Purple and Howie Merrick sunk one for the Green and Gold to end the scoring for the half and leave the count at 21-19.

Coming back from rest, Ralph Kehoe went off tackle for a score which briefly tied things up, but only for a minute. The score was tied three times within the next three minutes and within the next five the lead changed hands three more.

Then came a short, but disastrous attack by the Winooski boys, which the Cats couldn't halt until the score was 44-31. But then Kotlarczyk and Jasinski, another reserve, took over and sparked the home club to a mighty fine spurt of their own cutting the lead to five points. The scoring again saw-sawed back and forth with Jasinski and Merrick making desperate last minute assaults on the opponents basket in vain, as the horn blew to give the Branon-coached men a 56-52 win.

## Ski Suits Out Say Faculty Members In Feb. 13, 1934 Vermont Cynic

At last the answer to an ever present question has been brought forth, for a group of Cynic reporters discovered the following article among some old issues.

On one of the below zero days last week two girls were present in class wearing ski pants. Miss Nulty, head of the secretarial department, said she would no longer permit this in class and asked how the girls would like it if she appeared so in a ski suit. She said that the suits are immodest and that no one would dare to appear in an office in one; that the girls might just as well get used to wearing proper clothing now as later; that there is a time and place for everything and the classroom is not a place for ski pants; furthermore, she wished all her girls to dress sensibly in cold weather.

One of the members in her class said that she had to walk over a half a mile to school and she did not want to freeze while doing so; she would rather be warm and sensible; and she commented that as long as she could not wear her suit in an office, she wished to get some good out of it while she could. Now, girls, you have it.

(Continued from page four)

The most-looked-forward-to nights are those which present the frats and their hilarious skits. Along with these comes the greatest event of the holiday—"walkin' fo' de kake". Much practice goes into the "walkin'" and therefore makes the audience thrilled each time it is done. The "walkers" with top hats, bright satin-colored suits, and blackened faces are really wonderful and always "steal" the show.

There's nothing like a Kake Walk at UVM and this year's promises to be the best yet. It is hoped that King Winter will spread his white coat over the campus so that we can have a "White Kake Walk":

I'm dreaming of a "White Kake Walk",  
Just like the ones I use to know;  
Where the sculptures glisten  
And students listen  
To candidates that they all know.

I'm dreaming of a "White Kake Walk",  
Whenever "Cotten Babes" I hear;  
May your days be merry with cheer  
As we celebrate "Kake Walk"  
this year!

(Continued from page five)

Zoe Keniston

(with apologies to the creators Manhattan Tower)  
Kake Walk is creeping into our Ivory Tower.

Three whole days of:  
Thin happy people-  
Fat happy people-  
Short happy people-  
Tall happy people-  
Old

Old-  
Young-  
Many races from many places-  
Phones ringing  
Knocks upon the door-  
Many conversations competing madly to be heard  
And the heart-warming sound of people laughing out loud.

We talk mostly about Kake Walk:  
How the skits will turn out-  
Whereis

Where is the snow-  
How the "walking" will be-  
Where is the snow-  
Sculptures?  
And-  
Where is the snow!

We have faculty,  
We have students,  
We have alums,  
And we have a wonderful Queen,  
A Queen named Zoe

Empty the ashtrays!  
Get out some ice!  
(Cause we're having a party,  
and the people are nice)  
Clear off the table!  
Order some chow!  
(Cause we're having a party)  
RIGHT NOW!

And-  
Moreover-  
Inasmuch as-  
Since this Kake Walk is to be the best ever-  
Zoe wants to help you enjoy it.  
Adrienne Smith

Because she is well aware of the state of affairs on the UVM campus, Ajie proposes to include:

1. Fingerbowl in the "zoo" labs
2. Mouse traps for fraternity pins
3. Tunnel of love from student lounge to boiler room
4. To give "Fuzzy" Evans a fullback like Doc Blanchard and a letter of introduction to Frank Leaky.
5. To give the members of the Music Dept. Six Lessons from Madame La Zanga and three weeks engagement at "Bop City"
6. To install honor system supervised by Brink's Inc.

pervised by Brink's Inc.

7. To give the physic's dept. a copy of Dale Carnegie's *How To Win Friends and Influence People*

8. Racing forms included under Student Activity Fee
9. To give all foreign students a hearty welcome to U.S.
10. To hold the World Series at Centennial Field!

## NOTICE

Information is on file in the office of the Dean of Women concerning the Elks Scholarships for undergraduates.

Application must be sent in by February 15, 1950. The value of the scholarship is from \$100 to \$800.

Application forms may be secured upon request.

## Job Clinic

(Continued from page seven)  
questions, and the scientific-ly prepared question interview, in which each applicant is questioned in exactly the same manner from a prepared form in which the wording never varies. Before going for an interview, one should find out something about the job, and should not be afraid to ask the employer questions. The main thing to remember in an interview is to remain sincere and natural.

The Job Clinic proceedings were under the direction of Dr. Eakin and the Placement Office working with a joint committee of faculty and students.

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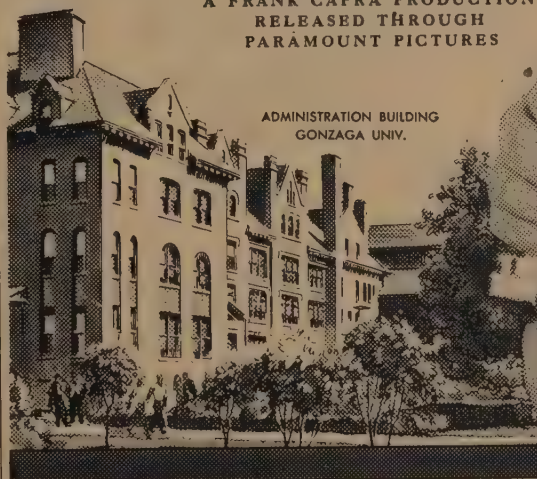
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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950

NO. 37

## Jean's Our Queen And Howie Is King



Photo by Thomson

Spectacular Kake Walk royalty campaigns were climaxed last night with the coronation of Queen Jeanie Hard and King Howie Raddigan. The 1950 Kake Walk sceptre's were won by Pi Phi's candidate and SAE's candidate Wednesday when 2050 UVM students cast their ballots. The voting was close all the way—evidence that this year's King and Queen competition was one of the best ever staged.

Queen Jeanie with the light brown hair and sparkling smile qualified for queen with beauty, brains, and campus activities—having a dean's list average, being a member of Staff and Sandal, Student Union, and the Pep Committee. A

junior home economics major, Jeanie is secretary of the junior class, vice-president of WAA, and was director of last fall's Freshman Camp. Jeanie's hometown is Burlington.

King Howie, "the best defensive back of the state" this year, is a rugged football player whose Kake Walk kingship will be added to his sports fame—earned during 2 years of varsity football and track. A junior preparing for a career of personnel management, Howie spent 2 years in the army. A graduate of New York Military Academy in New York, Howie comes from Elmont, N. Y. Howie is a member of Key and Serpent and the Varsity Club.



# The Vermont Cynic

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## Inquiring Reporter . . .

BY SOPHIE MURIEL SANDOW  
photos by CHARLIE COOKSON

The coming of Kake Walk has been the main topic of discussion for many UVMer's these days. Everyone is eagerly anticipating the big week-end, but there are quite a few students who don't know exactly what Kake Walk is. Many of the freshmen and transfer students, after hearing snatches of conversations, have formed odd ideas of what UVM's winter carnival is like. There are also those who just expect one big happy time. Therefore, the question for this issue of the *Cynic* is: "What do you anticipate for the Kake Walk weekend?"



1. Joanne Boyer '53, Belmont, Mass:

"I've never been to Kake Walk, but I think that the walking and skits will be like one huge play. There will be a lot shouting at Memorial Auditorium when they are on. The walkers will probably be dressed as though they were working on a plantation. Each of the skits, I suppose, portrays the southern tradition in a different way. I guess the week-end will be just one continuous whirl."



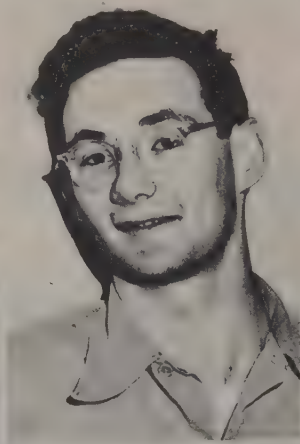
2. Art Sarlot '53, Weehawken, New Jersey:

"I think Kake Walk will be one exciting, lazy week-end full of skits, songs, parties, and open houses. I am looking forward to a week-end of fun and frolic, such as I've never before experienced."



3. Mary Menard '53, Springfield, Mass:

"I expect to see a big crowd at the skits, with everyone just having a good time. The frats will be decorated, and their parties will be the same as usual. The only difference will depend on how they come out in the various competitions. The skits will have few props, and those participating will wear costumes. I think most of the students will have different dates for different affairs, as though it were a regular weekend."



4. Wally Gates '53, Wellesley Hills, Mass:

"I've never seen Kake Walk, but from all reports it sounds like a terrific weekend. I only wish I could see the skits and the walking, but I may not see them since I am walking myself. However, I'm looking forward to the rest of the weekend; the ball, the sculptures, and the parties and open houses."

## Pres. Lyman Welcomes All

On behalf of the University, I want to extend a hearty welcome to the Alumni who may be returning and to all others who may be here as our guests for the events of Kake Walk Weekend.

The Undergraduates have worked hard to provide a program for your entertainment in the annual Kake Walk itself and in the dances, open houses and get-togethers. The University has been privileged in working out with undergraduate groups policies for the conduct for the weekend, which we hope will definitely contribute to the success of your stay.

For the Alumni, I hope this visit may give you the feeling of being at home among the familiar surroundings and tradition and may strengthen your regard for the University and for its endeavors. To other guests, I hope these few days may be an introduction to the peculiar environment which is the University of Vermont and that you like your taste so well that you may return to us later.

Elias Lyman  
Acting President

## NOTICE

The Interfraternity Council has received a number of inquiries during the past few weeks concerning the possibility of future discussion of student participation in Kake Walk events. The University Council approved the bylaws of the Interfraternity Council which define Kake Walk policies and vests responsibility for administration in a Kake Walk organization serving under the supervision of the Interfraternity Council.

At the conclusion of the 1950 Kake Walk season, the Interfraternity Council will review this year's experience and will entertain recommendations from campus groups with respect to alternations in the plan of participation which might be desirable.

## Vermont's Super Ski Team

by Gordon Bickford

For two years, a building program has been under way in the ski business at UVM. Not since the days of dapper McManama and swift Simmy Ralph has the Green and Gold had skiers who were more than a token threat to the major Eastern ski powers. But by the determination and skill of a group of practically unpublicized undergraduates and some deft guidance by Bob Searles, a long-range program is about to pay off. While all hands are making merry at our Kake Walk festivities this week-end, the varsity ski team will be in competition at Middlebury in the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Union meet. They will be up against the best in the east—Dartmouth, Middlebury and New Hampshire. There will be other fine teams, of course, McGill, Maine, St. Lawrence, M.I.T.—in all, eleven schools. And for the first time in years, Vermont has a chance to place high. They won't win. They might not even finish in the money, but they will certainly place within the eighth spot necessary for recognition as a Class A Ski school a distinction that passed us by two years ago.

A nimble-footed, young, well-balanced team has been prepared to represent Vermont. For \$3,000 spent for ski equipment, and the construction of a 20 meter jump, the University set the stage for a sound athletic proposition. Then Searles (Dartmouth ski ace and ex-Norwich coach) was brought into the fold in 1948, and he put the boys to work on the slopes.

Last week, shortly after Vermont had marched off with first place in the I.S.U. district meet at Lyndon, the bid to the Eastern Finals at Middlebury was forthcoming. The winning at Lyndon was the first sign—a modest investment and some hard work was paying off.

Nothing like this ski eminence had happened at Vermont in a long time. It was evident that U.V.M.'s ski team had taken rapid strides.

There were raised eye-brows on all sides. The Norwegian, Mohn, had been swiped by Middlebury; New Hampshire picked off a couple of promising freshmen who had shown interest in these hallowed halls; yet here were the Cats still in the running. Coach Searles says his boys did all the work. His boys (Belding, Sylvester, Pierce, Harlow, Bailey, Erskine, Schmidt, Dodge, etc.) had worked hard; they were in excellent condition; they went all-out in every meet since a 16 man squad keeps competition for a starting berth keen. But after a talk with the boys it is apparent that some skillful coaching has gone into the making of the machine. On who should get the credit for this rise in Vermont's ski fortunes there is disagreement.

The only thing everybody clearly agrees on is that there are no stars. A senior, Ken Belding, has been the leading point maker, but it is all strictly a team proposition. For four years now, Vermont has had a ski team in serious competition. In 1947 they finished 10th out of 11 entries in the I.S.U. and lost their Class A rating. In 1948 the re-organization began and the Cats finished an adequate fifth in two meets and placed higher in both than the highly-touted Schniebler-coached St. Lawrence team.

(Continued on page twelve)

# HAPPY KAKE WALK TO ALL THE EDITOR AND STAFF

## KAKE WALK KALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 23  
Kake Walk Ball at Memorial Auditorium

Friday, Feb. 24  
Kake Walk Holiday. Hockey game tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. behind the Gym. Vermont vs. Champlain College

Ski Party at Underhill Ski Bowl (Depending on snow conditions.) Free buses from Waterman at 6:30 p.m.

Kake Walk at Memorial Auditorium

VIPOpen House at Southwick at 9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 25  
Snow Sculptures judged on Saturday morning

Basketball game in the afternoon. Vermont vs. University of Maine.

Kake Walk at night at Memorial Auditorium

Fraternity Parties

VIPOpen House at Southwick at 9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 26  
Fraternity and Sorority Open Houses in the afternoon



# The Walkers Of The 53rd Kake Walk

## Ten Fraternities To Participate

by Walter Gates

When the Kake Walkers come out onto the floor of Memorial Auditorium some people may find it a little difficult to recognize them through their black-face makeup. A little background material on the walkers might help clarify the situation.

The walkers for the Chi Sigs are Dick Brockway and Steve Palmer. Both are business majors and members of the class of '51. Neither has competed before.

The Delta Psi's are represented by Charlie Gates and Jack Schremly. Jack is a freshman pre-med student from Rutland, and Charlie is a senior from Chicago taking civil engineering. He also walked last year when the Delts took second place on Saturday night.

Dom Cote and Lee McDonald are walking for the first time for the Kappa Sigs. Dom is from Rochester, N. H., and a junior majoring in secondary education. Lee is a member of the class of '52 from South Ryegate, Vt., taking forestry.

Dick Bohlen and Bob Morrison are the Owls who are walking. Both are civil engineers and both are competing for the first time. Dick is a senior from Tenafly, N. J., and Bob is a junior from St. Johnsbury.

The Phi Deltas are fortunate in having their two veterans, Dan Burke and Rod Smith, back again this year. This pair has won for the past two years on both nights, and the previous year Rod was one half of the winning combination. Dan is a political science major from Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Rod is a business major from Scarsdale, N. Y. Both are members of the class of '50.

The Phi Sigs also have last year's team returning this year. Gil Edelston and Mort Kaufman are both seniors. Gil is a business student from Burlington, and Mort is a history major from Nantucket, Mass.

The SAE's are another fraternity which has a pair of veteran walkers. Marsh Sabens, a senior from Essex Junction, is a liberal arts student, and Jim Carter, class of '51, is a pre-med student from Great Neck, N. Y.

Bill Reid and Tom Snelson of Sigma Nu are still another pair which walked together last year. Bill is from Glenridge, N. J., and is a senior in the college of Agriculture, and Tom is a junior from Norwalk, Conn., taking business administration.

Fred Boss and Wally Gates are the walkers from Sigma Phi. Fred is from Port Washington, N. Y., and a sophomore taking the pre-veterinary curriculum. Wally is a liberal arts student from Wellesley Hills, Mass., and a member of the class of '53. Neither has walked before.

The TEP's have Norbert Fried, who walked last year, and Mort

Pitman, a newcomer. Norb is a junior pre-med student from Waterbury, Conn., and Mort is a freshman pre-med student from N. Y. C.

The ATO's, beset by troubles all season long, were dealt the final blow just last week. Don Brown received the word from his doctor that his leg sprain will eliminate him, and consequently the house from competition.

The walking is by no means all the entertainment in the Auditorium, however. Five skits are also to be presented. The ATO's have a skit entitled "The Adventures of Sam No-Trump," a mystery based on a popular radio program of the same name (almost!) The Phi Deltas are presenting "Variety in Review," a review of the entertainment of the half-century. Sigma Phi is presenting "The State of the Union," a series of views of the status of the country. Delta Psi thinks it has found uranium close by in "Now It Can Be Told," and the Phi Sigs are presenting three impressions of the new president of U.V.M. in its skit, "Howdy Doctor."

## VIP To Strive For Participation Of All UVM In KW

Probably one of the biggest questions relative to this year's Kake Walk has been what VIP was going to do. The vote taken at the Ira Allen Chapel on December 2, 1949 showed conclusively that the student body does not approve of the University Council's action on the Inter-Fraternity Council Constitution as it applies to student participation in Kake Walk. The effect of the participation clause is that unless you are a member of the fraternity-sorority system you are excluded from all major events of Kake Walk.

This is VIP's position on Kake Walk:

"We feel that Kake Walk has become a University Function. We believe that Kake Walk is the big event of college life at UVM and that the whole University Community has the desire to turn out the best show possible. We do not believe that the best show possible can be attained by excluding over 50% of the student body.

When the new IFC clauses relating to Kake Walk were disclosed late in November, the campus, including many members of the sorority-fraternity systems, were unpleasantly surprised for they were of the opinion that Kake Walk policy was being liberalized rather than restricted.

VIP believed that, after presenting a prize-winning skit last year, they had demonstrated conclusively, the ability of non-affiliated groups to materially add to a bigger and better show for Kake Walk. VIP believes that whatever the sponsoring body of Kake Walk may be, participation should be open to all UVM talent."

VIP is not concerned with special privileges for itself,

## Cups And Cakes-Who Could Want Anything More?

by Ann della-Chiesa

Along with 32 green and gold decorated cakes awarded Friday and Saturday nights to practically everyone who had a share in the gala Kake Walk activities, 18 silver, bronze, and gold cups will be presented to the winners of the "walk-in" fo' de kake," skits, ice sculptures, poster contest, and king and queen contest.

Most of the cups are permanent. For instance, the cup presented by the Kake Walk committee to the "walking" winner Friday night. But, there are two other cups which are rotating. That is, the winning fraternity is only allowed to retain and display the cup until next year's Kake Walk rolls around.

Then it will be presented to the winner for that year. The Preston and Briggs cups are examples.

The Preston Cup, first presented in 1942 by William E. Preston, a Burlington jeweler, is awarded to the winners of the first night's walking. They keep it until the fall semester when it is surrendered to the fraternity who won Saturday night.

The Briggs Cup, which received its initial presentation in 1898 (to Lambda Iota, incidentally) is awarded annually to the skit winner and follows the same rule as the Preston Cup. Although the Briggs Cup was presented in 1898, it was enlarged February 22, 1928 and replaced February 22, 1940.

First and second place prizes are presented to the walkers and skit winners for both nights. First and second place trophies for ice sculptures are in two divisions--one, fraternities, men's dorms and VIP's and the other, sororities and women's dorms.

Vermont's new governor, Harold Arthur, will be on hand to present the cups Friday night, and President Lyman, it is hoped, will do the honors Saturday night.

but it is very much concerned with an "esprit de corps" that unites all members of the University Family to the end that UVM can boast the best possible alumni who feel real love for their Alma Mater. This seems a desirable end and therefore VIP will continue to try to attain this end by using the democratic process. VIP will continue after this year's Kake Walk to try to attain this goal and Kake Walk participation for all UVM students will be one point of VIP's program.

sheet cakes  
cup cakes  
rolls

FOR YOUR Kake Walk Parties

Federal BAKE SHOP

## What Does Fate Hold In Store For Ice Sculptures?

by Pat Williams

Heave! Ho! Heave! Ho! --- Nope (puff), that doesn't look right either --- tear it down; we'll now try idea no. 9; I don't think the ----s have thought that one up, YET!

Now in case you think this isn't a normal conversation, you are quite mistaken, for any fraternity or sorority group might be heard making the above comments on UVM's campus. The preparation for Kake Walk must always include ice sculptures, and that's what the above group is trying to build.

Already, King Winter has furnished enough snow to begin these most elaborate structures, but, how long will it last? Your guess is as good as mine, and one should never rely on mine! Last year truck after truck ploughed its way up to Mansfield's "Free Snow for All" shop in order that some of the sculptures might be completed. What "fun" it was for those who were chosen for such an honorable job. Did you enjoy the trip, pledges?

Last year the theme for our Winter Carnival was "Gold Miner - 49'er." Kake Walkin', a Cart and Oxen, a Girl in Champagne Glass, and a Hat, Cane and Kerchief were only a few of the ideas used by the fraternities and sororities. A beautiful job was done by them and it was hard for the judges to choose a winner. This year's contest should prove to be just as exciting since there are rumors of more groups entering the contest.

Sing a song of prizes, a pocket full of snow -  
Four and twenty trucks to Mt. Mansfield will go;  
Statues will be sculptured; the work will be supreme -  
Over all this will reign our Kake Walk King and Queen.

Some will just be made of snow; others wood and ice -  
But when they are finished, gee, will they look nice;  
A lovely cake and gold cup, too, will be the winners' prize -  
We wonder who'll get those this year; that is the Big Surprise!

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## "Cotton Babes" Played At First Kake Walk

by Esther Bentley

"Cotton Babes" spells Vermont, and it has been a part of the college scene for half a century. It has its place in almost every University get-together. It is heard at pep rallies, football games, Sunday afternoon concerts.

But, few know when it all began, or with whom it originated.

The composer, Percy Weinrich, died a number of years ago. The plates made by the printers were long ago destroyed, leaving no trace of the original score anywhere.

"Cotton Babes" was developed here on the hill. Some say it was played at the very first Kake Walk, in 1894.

The Sherman Military Band, led by veteran composer George D. Sherman, for many years furnished the music.

When Sherman retired, Dr. Joseph F. Lechnyr took on the direction of the band. Also, the name was changed to the Burlington Military Band.

By 1921, the college band had developed to such a degree that the rendition of "Cotton Babes" for Kake Walk was relegated to the UVM band.

Then a disastrous fire destroyed a large part of the Burlington Military Band's library. Lost in the flames was the only copy of "Cotton Babes" in print at the time.

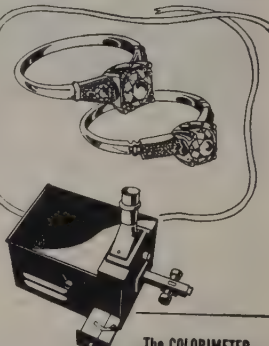
Fortunately, however, Dr. Lechnyr was able from his memory of the original, to make an arrangement. His interpretation has been played ever since.

JUNIORS

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PURPOSE: To get going with our plans for Junior Week. Be sure to come and present your ideas.

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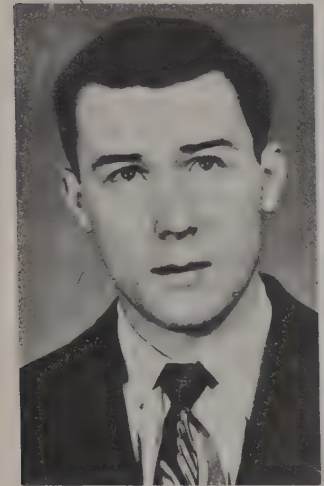
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## Meet The 1950 K W Directors: Herriott, Robertson, Kinsler

by Mary Ellen Burke  
Photos by Charlie Cookson

Preceding the festivities of Walkin' fo' de Kake, three young men walk across the dark auditorium followed by a spotlight. These young men are the Kake Walk Directors, Bob Herriott, Will Robertson and Dick Kinsler.



Bob, a brother in Delta Psi, is co-director of the production department of Kake Walk. A junior in the College of Technology, his home town is Tiverton, R. I.

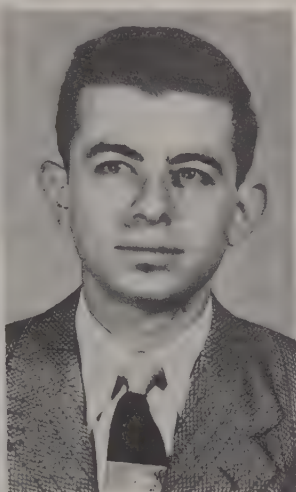
Bob's experience in handling Kake Walk problems comes from his chairmanship of the 1948 Decorations Committee and the 1949 Auditorium Committee.

He is also president of the Class of '51, a member of Key and Serpent and class representative on Student Government.



Bob's partner on the production end is Will Robertson. Phi Delt Will is from Manchester, Vt., and a senior in the Arts College.

Besides being Assistant Director of Kake Walk in 1949, he has held positions as Advertising Manager of the *Cynic* and Business Manager of *Windfall*.



On the financial end of Kake Walk we find the third director, Dick Kinsler. Dick is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi and a native son of Springfield, Mass.

His experience with Kake Walk came in 1948 when he was chairman of the Award Committee. A junior in the College of Arts and Science, he is also a member of Key and Serpent.

His other activities include the Finance Committee of Student Government and the 1950 *Ariel*.

## Kake Walk Judges Named

by Ann della-Chiesa

After weeks of "walking" skit censoring, and all-round anticipation and guessing, the three most eventful days in the UVM calendar have arrived.

But all these worrisome weeks of rehearsing would be to no avail (except for the mere enjoyment of the spectators) were it not for the two sets of judges who are planted in various position of the auditorium, and in whose capable and trusting hands the verdicts for the skits and walking rests.

On Friday night's judicial stand for skit judging are Prof. C. E. Braun, Prof. S. N. Bogorad and Mr. A. Saindon. For the walking are Prof. Hovey Jordan, Prof. J. E. Pooley and Mr. E. M. Root.

Taking the stand Saturday night will be Prof. A. W. Wurthmann, Prof. B. B. Wainwright, and Mrs. Isabelle Gallup rating the skits and Prof. A. B. Rooney, Prof. P. A. Moody, and Prof. F. D. Carpenter judging the walking.

A new system for judging the two evenings' performances will go into effect during this 53rd Kake Walk, the directors have announced. Each judge selected by the directors must have wit-

## KAKE WALK - 1897

"THE KAKE WALK" reprinted from the *University Cynic*, November 22, 1897.

"The 'Kullod Koons' Kake Walk" was given under circumstances different from the usual this year, and was a decided success. High praise is due the managing committee, and all who turned to help in any way are to be congratulated.

The Armory was filled Friday evening Nov. 12th, by a crowd which occupied all three galleries, the seats on the east side, and several rows of chairs which had been placed on the west side. The judges were Prof. Tupper, Col. E. H. Powell, C. W. Brownell, Elias Lyman, T. E. Wales, W. S. Vincent, and F. R. Wells. The Howard Opera House orchestra furnished music for the walk and the dance which followed. The Hay Hill Foot Ball Team, DeWolk Hopper Opera Co., and Rev. Ebenezer Johnson and family won pieces of cake in the order named. Special mention should be made of Queen Lil and Richard Coeur de Lion.

As a financial venture the Walk was as successful as in every other way, the proceeds being \$225 and the expense \$60. This balance of \$165 clear, together with what has been subscribed, will enable the foot ball management to start next year free of debt."

Kake Walk in this year, 1897, was the biggest and best Kake Walk ever held at UVM to that date. Described as "Kake Walk on the largest scale yet" it featured speciality numbers rather than impromptu skits and for the first time included judges for the various stunts.

It is interesting to compare Kake Walk this year with that of 53 years ago and to see how Kake Walk has grown in proportion and magnitude along with the University of Vermont in general.

DON'T FORGET  
SKI PARTY  
AT UNDERHILL  
FRIDAY

nessed at least three previous Kake Walks. One of the judges for each evening is required to have judged a preceding Kake Walk.

Saturday morning, the judges for the ice and snow sculptures will make the rounds of the various fraternity and sorority houses, VIPS, men's and women's dorms to survey their respective arctic architectural attempts. The judges in this category are Prof. M. D. Daggett, Prof. T. J. Sproston, and Mrs. Isabel Mills.

## K W Committee Chairmen Finish Weeks Of Elaborate Preparations



Left to Right:  
Back: Stan Brown, Mickey Boylan, Dave Jennings  
Front: Paul Stevens, Cy Ferland

Behind the scenes of Kake Walk is much hard work.

The three directors need a full-fledged staff of helpers to make UVM's winter week end what it is. This year's assistant directors and committee chairmen have been working along with the directors for two months, so if you haven't seen the following people around lately, you know why.

The assistant directors are Paul G. Stevens, Dave Jennings, Mickey Boylan, Cy Ferland and Stan Brown.

Paul Stevens, an Owl from Garner, Mass., is a junior in the College of Arts and Science. He is handling the King and Queen campaigns, awards, concessions and the throne.

Dave Jennings, a Burlington boy, is a member of Sigma Nu and also a junior in the Arts College. Dave's department is publicity, photography, and programs.

In charge of the Ball, Walkers, and Tickets is Mickey Boylan.

Mickey is a Sigma Phi, another junior in Arts and Science and comes from Scarsdale, N. Y.

Cy Ferland, whose major is business, is an A.T.O. from Burlington. A junior too, Cy is managing the ice sculpture contest, posters and winter sports.

Another Burlington resident is Stan Brown. This Arts junior is a member of Phi Sigma Delta and is in charge of Auditorium assistance, decorations, and lighting.

Under these five are the various committee heads which follow: Tickets, Ray Comolli; Walkers, Bob Farrell; Skits, Dick Viets; Sculpture, Betty McMahon; Awards, Hap Henningsen; Programs, Midge Wheeler; Posters, Barb Preston; Concessions, Frank Peabody; Decorations, Mickey Weidman; Lighting, Dave Partidge; Auditorium Assistance, Kurt Schindler; Ball, Len Tomat; Winter Sports, Reg Linsenmeir; King and Queen, Larry Gardner and Mary Ann Browne; Throne, Fred Sigman.

## KAKE WALKING RECORD FOR PAST 50 YRS.

YEAR	FIRST PLACE WINNER
1900	Delta Psi
1901	Alpha Tau Omega
1902	No record
1903	Medics
1904	Non-Fraternity Men
1905	Draw - Kappa Sigma and Non-fraternity men
1906	Delta Psi
1907	Delta Sigma
1908	Draw - Lambda Iota and Delta Sigma
1909	Sigma Phi
1910	Sigma Phi
1911	Kappa Sigma
1912	Alpha Zeta
1913	Sigma Nu
1914	Lambda Iota
1915	Sigma Phi
1916	Sigma Phi
1917	Sigma Nu
1918	Kappa Sigma

(Continued on page twelve)

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# HIGHLIGHTS OF KAKE WALK 1948

## THE SKITS



Bob Taisey, now a senior, re-enacts now dated political joke as he portrays "H. S. Truman" in Sigma Phi's winning skit. "Lauren Bacall" perches precariously on the piano.



A Western Union messenger from Sigma Phi descends into the depths of fiell as Mephistopheles (right) awaits arrival.



Country boy (far right) is met at station of Rutland Special in Phi Sigma Delta's second prize-winning skit.

## ROYAL COUPLE



King Doug Riddel (Delta Psi) and Queen Carole Farmer (Independents) pose in regal attire at Kake Walk.



## THE WALKERS



Phi Delta Theta's winning team of Burke and Smith pose happily with their trophies. (See page seven for more details on this team.)

## THE SCULPTURES



Lambda Iota had hopes of a prize-winning sculpture-until the Great Thaw came to which this sign attests.



In spite of the lack of snow, Pi Beta Phi won with this wintry tumble.



As the familiar strains of "Cotton Babes" are heard and the white handkerchief is dropped, a pair of Kake Walkers rear to go into their act.



# KAKE WALK SAGA

It would seem that an epitome of antitheses is enacted each season in Burlington, Vermont when the University of Vermont celebrates its annual winter carnival, the "Kake Walk." Here in this ice-encrusted stronghold of Yankeeism a pair of Southern darkies "walkin' fo de cake" is featured as the theme and highlight of the biggest weekend of the college year. For the past fifty-three winters, save one, blacked-up couples in dazzling costumery have kicked high, wide and handsome in competition for the cake which symbolizes campus adulation, and Kake Walk is now considered to be Vermont's greatest tradition.

Philip R. Hastings, a senior medic, last year fashioned this photographic resume of the 1949 Kake Walk featuring Rod and Carol Smith. In a series of characteristic poses capturing the spirit of Kake Walk, Phil has photographed Rod and Carol Smith as they enjoyed the Kake Walk weekend.

Rod, a member of the class of '50, has been Phi Delta Theta's walking choice for the past three years; during these years, Rod has captured a first place trophy. (This year he is attempting to win his fourth first place title, a feat accomplished only once in in the history of Kake Walk.)

Our photographer meets Rod and his photogenic wife at the WAA Penny Carnival; he follows them through the king and queen campaigns, watches Rod during walking practice, accompanies them to the Kake Walk Formal Ball.

He joins them as they enjoy the big nights of skit and walkin' fo the cake competition, and spends the remainder of the weekend with them as they inspect the fraternity and sorority ice sculptures and attend the Sunday afternoon open houses. The following twelve pictures are a representative few of Hastings's series on the 1949 Kake Walk with Rod and Carol Smith.



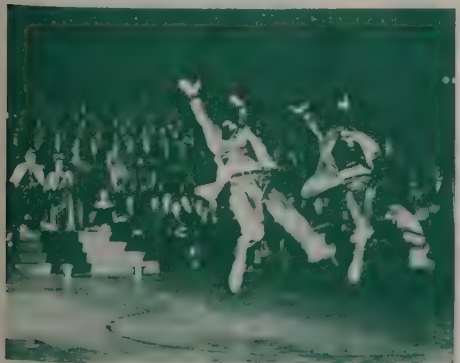
On the evening of the Friday preceding Kake Walk, we encounter Rod and Carol at UVM's Southwick Memorial where the King and Queen candidates are first revealed to the student body.



Social affairs at the Greek houses abound during Kake Walk weekend. Rod and Carol are seen at a buffet supper held at the Phi Delta house before the Kake Walk ball.



Rod and Carol slipped away to the balcony for a post-intermission coke as a crowd of 800 couples on the floor of Memorial Auditorium made the dance a big success. In former years the Kake Walk Ball was a Masquerade, but last year, costumes were omitted.



The climax of the evening! Rod and Dan step into their routine from the starting point in front of the throne as enthusiasm is at fever point.



At the stroke of midnight, campaign posters were erected to extoll the merits of all candidates. Other campaign devices included radio broadcasts, free smokes, and sweets passed out by fetchingly attired coeds in the student lounge.



King Bob and Queen Lynn, last year's Kake Walk rulers, make their triumphal entrance between lines of gay subjects at the Kake Walk Ball.



We are transported precipitously to a sidewalk cafe in gay Patee by the Delta Psi skit, preceding Rod's entrance as a walker. Delta Psi won first place among the skits.



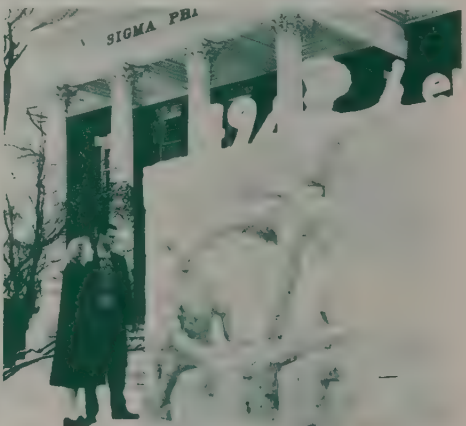
Carol Smith, tensely clasps her hands from the sidelines as Rod and Dan perform to win first honors in the Kake Walk.



Dr. Joseph Lechnyr, in foreground, Director of the UVM Band, better known as "Joe", has participated in UVM Kake Walks since 1916. Pictured above are Rod and Danny Burke, Rod's partner and co-winner for two seasons, with the other Kake Walk candidates at a "dress rehearsal" in the UVM Gym before the actual affair.



Rod and Carol were among the first couples to set foot upon the royal throne, after a colorful coronation ceremony over which Skitch Henderson, popular band leader presided.



Rod's neighboring fraternity, Sigma Phi, won second place in the fraternity competition with this sculpture depicting a trio of 49ers trying their hands at "Walkin' fo de Kake."



To climax weeks of arduous training come the too honors once again to the walking team of Smith and Burke, and to Rod, The Victor, a smudge from his wife.

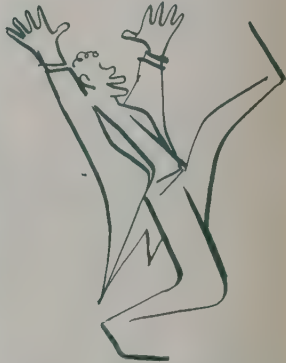


# CAN YOU PICK A WINNER ?



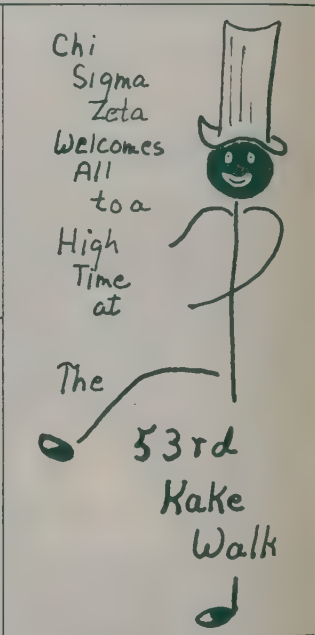
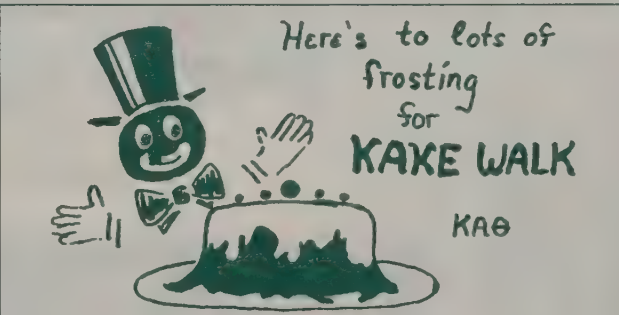
Cynic Photography Editor Roy Whitmore caught these six pairs of Kake Walkers in varying "walking" positions as they prepared early this week for the final tests. Most of these Walkers have been training faithfully for several months, and these two nights of Kake Walk mark the supreme test of their labors. This practice session held early in the week helped the Walkers get the needed practice with the actual music as Joe Lechnyr brought the Band over to the Men's Gym for the session. After taking these shots, Whitmore exclaimed, "One pair looks as good as another; only actual competition will tell." The Cynic asks, "Can you pick a winner?"

## HAPPY STRUTTIN'!

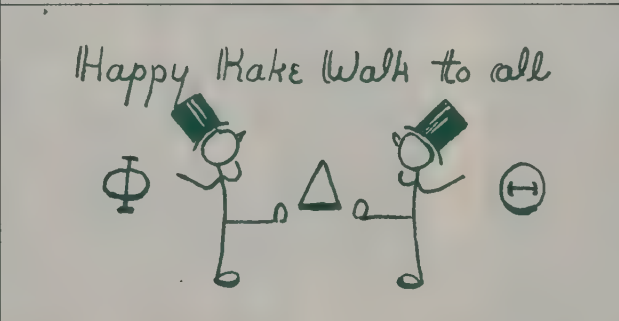


## THE KAPPA SIGS

ABOVE (left) Dom cote and Lee McDonald do their stuff for Kappa Sigma; (center) Sigma Nu's Tom snelson and Bill Reid show their great kick; (right) Bob Morrison and Dick Bohlen reach for the sky for The Owls.  
BELOW (left) Norbert Fried and Mark Pitman will uphold the honor of the TEP's; (center) Dick Brockway and Stephen Palmer of Chi Sigma Zeta lift their knees high; (right) The Sigma Phi walkers Walter Gates and Fred Boss are caught in perfect timing.



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Kake Walk ΣΓ*

*Best wishes for  
a successful Kake Walk  
Delta Psi Fraternity*



# Cats Drop Tenth In Loss To Redmen

**JASINSKI AND  
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(Special to the *Cynic*)

Gentleness on their part helped the University of Massachusetts cagers score a Yankee Conference victory over the University of Vermont quintet, 65-67.

Although outscored in baskets, 27 to 25, the locals kept hands off the visitors to such an extent that only five personals were called against Mass., giving Vermont only six charity tosses. They made three of them, compared to 15 successful free tries by the winners, and this more than accounted for the difference.

Both teams went into the game with 6-9 records with the result that Massachusetts emerged with its seventh win and UVM with its 10th setback and third in Yankee Conference competition against one victory.

Vermont had the shots — a staggering total of 98 of them — but couldn't connect frequently enough, while the home team made 25 out of 71. But it was on the foul line they won the game, sinking 15 out of 25.

The visitors got behind early in the game and never could catch up despite Eddie Kotlarczyk's late spurt. After missing his first seven shots, Kotlarczyk sank five straight sets in the last seven minutes, but Massachusetts was too far ahead to be overtaken. Kotlarczyk was UVM's third high scorer with 10, behind Howie Merrick and Ed Jasinski with 12. Kotlarczyk and Jasinski played the whole game, although 11 of the Cats saw action.

At the half, Vermont trailed 33-28 and came up to within three points early in the half, but that's as near as the Green Mountain dribblers got.

Massachusetts' high average forward Bill Krezey pushed 17 points through the strings for high scorer followed by Ray Gagnon with 15, Ed McCauley with 12 and Hal Ostman with 10.

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## .. CYNIC SPORTS ..

# ED BARTLETT...Assistant Relates Job

by Al Dorn

One of the hardest working men in the University of Vermont's athletic department, but one of least known, is Ed Bartlett. Ed has been at UVM since August, 1946. Previous to that, Ed had served as associate director of Camp Abnaki which, he hastened to point out, was the second oldest camp in the Western Hemisphere.



Ed's actual job with the university is as assistant director to Larry Gardner, UVM's athletic director, or as Ed put it, "Sort of an executive secretary to Mr. Gardner." During the football season, he filmed the Catamount's games which were used for instructional purposes for the Evan's Club and which were also sent out to different alumni groups. For the basket-

ball season, Ed worked out a plan for the numbering of the seats at Memorial Auditorium; and now Ed is serving as assistant director to Archie Post in the Vermont State High School Basketball Tournament commencing on March 3. Ed also handles the ticket arrangements for all UVM's athletic contests.

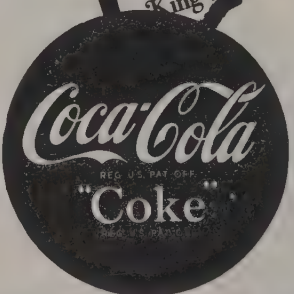
Ed is also interested in the managerial setup for the green and gold's athletic teams, as he serves in an advisory capacity for the different team managers. About the managerial setup, Ed remarked that it was pretty rough when he first came to the university in 1946 as the student body (made up of a great deal of veterans) wasn't particularly interested in managing the different teams; so it was the job of Ed and the rest of the department to take care of the duties of a manager. However, Ed is now pleased to find that many men are out for managerial jobs, but, he was quick to add, that many more men are needed.

Another of Ed's duties is to help the Varsity Club with questions that may arise. He helped the V-Club in the getting of their hats and helped in writing of the bi-laws of their constitution. In connection with the Varsity Club, Ed pointed out that it is open to all lettermen on the campus, and if they can pass an initiation ritual, they will become members.



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TRAVELER**  
VOL. 48 FAYETTEVILLE ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950  
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## Sports Slants

by Vic Murdock

### Skiers Dark Horse At Midd.

As part of the Kake Walk week-end it will be worth your time to take in the ISU Championship ski meet this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. After Vermont regained its Intercollegiate Ski Union rating at Lyndonville there was good cause for rejoicing here on the hill. But there will be much keener competition when Bob Searles and his greatly improved team journey to Middlebury to take part in the fourteen team affair. UVM placed fifth at the Dartmouth meet a few weeks ago, but there was not a complete schedule of events due to poor snow conditions. One event which may move the Catamounts near the top, and which could not be held at Hanover, is the cross country division of the meet. At Lyndonville UVM was at its best, placing four in the first five. Friday there will be cross country and downhill. On Saturday the jumping and slalom events will be staged and some of the top college stars in the country will take part.

Christian Mohn, who was supposed to come to Vermont, went to Middlebury and no one seems to know the real reason for the change, will be one of the favorite's in the jumping field. Dave Sylvester and Ken Belding will boost UVM's chances of placing high in the event.

### Can Still Break Even

Three more games remain to be played on UVM's schedule after the Champlain game on Wednesday and if the Cats come out on top in all of them a ten win, ten loss record will end a rather mediocre season. This is the first year since 1940 that the Green and Gold has not captured the Vermont State basketball title and our long streak of vic-

(Continued on page ten)

## Strong Maine 5 To Oppose UVM Here Saturday

One of the strongest basketball teams ever to represent the University of Maine is scheduled to provide the opposition here for Fuzzy Evans quintet over the Kake Walk weekend.

The Saturday afternoon game will be preceded by that terrific affair in which condition, drive, and a superior brand of basketball is usually displayed, the student-faculty game. This contest has sent reporters from all over the nation to revising their all-American predictions.

The Bears are touted by rivals as "the most improved team in the Yankee Conference." This is due mainly to the addition of a new mentor and a new system of play. Coach Rome "Doc" Rankin has taken over Sam Sezak's position.

Rankin switched the team offense to a fast-breaking style in contrast to the slow, methodical brand of ball employed by the Pale Blue teams in previous years.

Maine has a seasonal record of often wins and four losses, with five games remaining on the schedule, including the Vermont encounter. The Bears have taken the state title and in their most recent game, they fought Connecticut all the way before bowing out in the closing minutes 67-58. Last year the men from Orono hung up an unimpressive 4-14 record.

Charlie Goddard, 6'4" center is the man to stop on the team. This is Charlie's fourth year of varsity ball and he is at present leading the team with over 200 points.

His brother, Bert, plays at one forward position, while Vic Woodbrey operates the other slot. Lowell Osgood and Al Hopkins complete the quintet.

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# UVM Ready For ISU Meet

by Glenn Fay

On February 24th and 25th Coach Bob Searles' barrelstaver's will take part in the first top-flight competition in which a UVM ski team has participated in many a moon. By virtue of their convincing win at Lyndonville last week the Cats are again able to compete in the "big league" of the I.S.U. The meet, which will be held in conjunction with Middlebury's Winter Carnival, has everybody that is anybody on a pair of slats lined up for the two days.

Besides Vermont and Middlebury, Dartmouth, McGill, St. Lawrence, M.I.T., New Hampshire, Maine and three teams to be chosen from other sections of the U.S. will be present. As we understand it these teams will also take part in competition for the Middlebury Carnival Trophy, which will make the affair a double-barrelled one from the word "mush."

Just how the Green and Gold representatives will fare against Middlebury's Christian Mohn and Dartmouth's team of aliens is not known, but those of us who have seen Messrs. Sylvester and Belding in action believe they can hold their own in this meet. Also making the trip will be Dodge, Schmitt, Harlow, Pierce, Barstow, Edson and Bailey.

## Snow At Last



Photo by Phillips

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## Fr. Hold 4-4 Record; VJC Wins

For the first time this season the Kittens dropped below the .500 mark (4 wins 5 losses) when they were beaten once again by the Dartmouth Frosh 64-44.

As was the case in the first game, which Dartmouth won by a score of 63-39, the Indians were too big and too experienced for the Strasburg Club, but the Cata-mount Frosh did play one of their better games of the season although they were downed by 20 points.

The Big Green had control of the contest completely, and they ran up a 35-23 lead in the first half. In the second half the green and gold didn't threaten the Hanover five, and the Indians triumphed easily 64-44.

Capt. Sherman led the Dartmouth scorers with 19 points, while his teammate Gieg (who hit for 21 in the first game) tallied 6. "Red" Brewster notched 17 points to lead the green and gold, followed by Johnny LaBelle who accounted for 13 and played his best game of the season.

### VJC GAME

Since much attention has been given to the varsity in the past few weeks, let's turn our attention to the Kittens and see how they have been doing since the basketball season has begun.

To date the Frosh have four victories and four defeats since Dec. 14 when they opened their campaign against Norwich and winning 62 to 32; Vermont Jr. College was next on their list and the freshmen won 45 to 20; Middlebury was defeated 60 to 44; St. Mike's provided some competition for the Kittens to handle and they lost 80 to 42; UVM traveled down to Mass., to whip Clarkson 60 to 57; the freshmen from Hanover came here and defeated UVM, Dartmouth 63, Vermont 39; St. Mike's again white washed the Kitten's 66 to 38.

On Wednesday night Vermont Jr. College got revenge for an early season loss by taming the Kittens 48 to 39 the Frosh's third straight set, back. The contest was played on practically even terms over the last three quarters, but the Kittens couldn't overcome the seven point lead held by VJC at the end of the first quarter, 15 to 8.

Acting Captain Ed Watkins leads the scoring parade with 95 points; Brewster follows with 74 points; Kniffen with 44 points; Schaffer with 41 points; and next to him is Clairmont with 22 points to his credit.

Vt. Jr. College	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Flood, r.f.	1	2	4
Daley	2	1	7
Rennie, l.f.	7	1	15
Warren	0	0	0
Bressor, c.	4	1	9
O'Donohue, r.g.	4	2	10
Hoarty, l.g.	1	1	3
Dufreney	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	48

UVM Frosh	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Sanborn, r.f.	0	0	0
Sauerwein	0	0	0
Watkins, l.f.	7	2	16
Vatral	1	0	2
Schaffer, c.	3	3	9
Wright	2	0	4
Clairmont, r.g.	0	1	1
Rothchild	0	0	0
Hinsdale	0	0	0
LaBelle, l.g.	1	1	3
Kelley	1	1	3

UVM Frosh	8	12	9	10-39
Vt. Jr. College	15	14	10	8-48

Officials: Prescott and Augustoni.

(Continued from page nine)

tories against state competition was stopped at 30 by the polished Purple Knights. At times the cagers have looked very good, but there has not been the smooth team play that has characterized UVM fives of the last few years. Probably the biggest fault is with ball handling and passing as we have witnessed the Cats throw the ball away too frequently in too many games. Their shooting has also been below par and the recent Massachusetts game is a good example; out of 98 tries at the basket the Cats only hit 27 field goals.

## KAUFMAN PREDICTS INDIANS AND (DODGERS) TO COP PENNANTS

by Mort Kaufman

Listen, the Dodgers can't miss this year. Williams is a greater ball player than Di Maggio ..... Did you see where the Pirates signed a young boy for one hundred thousand dollars? Sure, Babe Ruth is the greatest ball player of the half century, without question. Bucky Harris picked the Red Sox in the American League this year; bet you a bottle of milk that the Browns win the pennant.

The month is February, but there is talk of baseball about the campus, and the "Hot Stove League" will continue to flourish until the bright days of April when Harry throws out the first ball. It is then that the season starts, and it is then that the speculation of the winter months is either verified or thrown to the wind. But we are a little ahead of our story for this is still the "Hot Stove" season, so let us speculate.

From a soft seat at the Cynic office, the writer concludes the following on the 1950 baseball season in the American and National Leagues. (Note, no major American periodical or newspaper had ventured to predict at this early date; neither "Click," "Look," "Quick," nor "Lick," among others.)

The American League race promises to be as dynamic and thrilling as last year, in fact it looks as if four teams will battle for the pennant. The law of averages seems to favor the Boston Red Sox, who have left more than one Brahmin and Nantucketer with a lump in his throat during the last two years. The Yankees, although maturing will still have Joe "D" and "Old Reliable," Tommy Henrich. Detroit has been strengthened measurably this winter and promises to display an infield this year. Fellar and Lemon are the mainstay of a great Cleveland pitching staff. While Chicago has a young

ball club and could very well break into the first division. Washington, St. Louis, and Philadelphia will make up the second division.

The National League will probably be less exciting than the Junior Circuit. The average Brooklynite is smiling happily these days despite the shortage of water. His Dodgers give every indication of copping the pennant again this year. Certainly the Dodgers have everyone back from last year's young, fast team. The Giants, Braves, Phils, Cards, and Pirates remain definite question marks, while the Cubs and Reds are in the process of building for the future.

There you have a quick resume of the forthcoming 1950 baseball season. The writer, who has been preparing for this column since 1940 picks the standings of the two leagues on the last day of the season as follows:

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland  
Boston Red Sox  
Detroit  
New York Yankees  
Chicago White Sox  
Philadelphia  
St. Louis  
Washington

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn  
Boston Braves  
St. Louis  
Philadelphia  
New York Giants  
Pittsburgh  
Cincinnati  
Chicago

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# Prof. Tupper, Former Head Of English Department, Dies

by Steve Berman

"There are some men who by virtue of their exceptional abilities and their engaging personalities have the fortune to color the institutions they serve."

This was true of Dr. Frederick Tupper, professor emeritus and for half a century head of the UVM English Department, who died February 11 after a lingering illness.

To the present undergraduate body at UVM, Professor Tupper was perhaps better known as a Chaucerian and Shakespearean scholar than a UVM professor, but to the life of the University and the community at large, his death causes an irreplaceable gap.

Born in Charleston, S. C., Dec. 17, 1872, Professor Tupper was the son of Frederick and Sallie (Davis) Tupper. He received his A.B. from College of Charleston and his Ph.D in 1893 from Johns Hopkins.

He was appointed head of the English Department at Vermont in 1894 and continued in that position until his retirement in 1944.

Among his innumerable associates, Professor Tupper was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternities; also a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Although offered various positions at larger universities; Dr. Tupper continued his teaching program at UVM and with his varied social contacts, he found time to lecture outside the University at Brown, Columbia, and Harvard, plus publishing several books and articles for professional journals.

Among some of his more well-known books on literature are "Chaucer and the Seven Deadly Sins"; "Representative English Dramas from Dryden to Sheridan"; and "The Shakespearean Mob."

It is hard for this writer, who has never had any personal contact with Dr. Tupper, to tell of his position in the community and the state. However, through a few interviews with professors on campus, this writer has discovered that no mere account of his academic activities can give an adequate picture of how much Dr. Tupper's personality impressed itself on the state and the community.

For half a century he was to many students and alumni of the University of Vermont a monumental figure in their memories and thought for what he did.

But Professor Tupper was not only a recognized scholar here at UVM. His name was known in his field throughout America and in England. At one time he was president of the Modern Language Association.

His sense of humor, his un-failing courtesy, his ready cordiality were influences treasured in the minds of hundreds of alumni and friends in Burlington

alumni and friends in Burlington and elsewhere.

The highlight of the alumni luncheon of the University of Vermont in June of 1938 was the presentation to the University of a portrait of Professor Tupper by the class of 1903.

At the presentation, Walter A. Dane, representing the class of 1903, said in part: "Exemplar of the cultured gentleman, Doctor of his chosen field of learning, Professor and Practitioner of the art of English speech, Counsellor to aspiring youth, Friend to student-kind, may he for years to come, as in the years that have gone, personify the scholarly perfection of the distinguished faculty of which he is a member."

Certainly wherever University of Vermont teachers and alumni of the last half century are, they will recall with deep, sincere affection the figure of Dr. Frederick Tupper, scholar, lecturer, humorous and gentleman.

## INVITATION TO ALL

The Vermont Independent Party cordially invites all members of the University community to an Open House at Southwick on Friday and Saturday evening, Feb. 24 and 25 at 9:00.

Previously, invitations to Kake Walk open houses have been very informal, but this privilege has been abused by non-University people. This year attempts have been made to correct this unpleasant situation.

By request, VIP is enlarging its originally planned Open House to include those who therefore will have free time during the holidays.

## CAMPUS

Delta Psi News:

There has been an election of a new president at the house. Congratulations and appreciation go to Stan Burns, the retiring president, for a job well done. Welcome to Ken Lawson and best wishes for a successful term.

"The King is dead, long live the king!"

A new plan for closer cooperation between the fraternities and sororities has been advocated and put into operation by the Deltas. The essence of the plan consists in a number of exchange dinners between the two with the object of both becoming better acquainted and creating an atmosphere of greater understanding.

Also, it will be a chance to sample the quality of cuisine observed at the various houses. Misery loves company, they say.

The Delta Psi "Ice Capades" is in full flourish or at least was until the thaw set in. The tennis court was flooded and the boys are taking turns on picking each other up on the foul line.

A few bright lights at night add the appropriate atmosphere for the more ambitious ones and skating continues through the night. All skaters are welcome to come while the water and weather holds out.

TEP

The pledges gave their pledge dance at the TEP house Saturday. The dance committee, headed by John Levy and Don Wolf, put on some very amusing entertainment for the brothers, pledges and guests attending in the form of a quiz program.

Everyone enjoyed the entertainment in addition to refreshments which were served, and the dancing to soft music.

Hurrying to complete the cellar by Kake Walk, the pledge group, under the competent supervision of Stan Daitch, has been working in shifts. They are putting in new paneling and benches. The second floor of the TEP

## CLIPPINGS

house has also taken on an entirely different look since before finals. Besides new furniture arrangements in the rooms, every room has received a new coat of paint. The color schemes include all colors of the spectrum. Sun glasses are supplied!

Congratulations go to Ed Fram on his recent pinning of Trudy Rosenberg. Congratulations are also in order for Mort Dondes, who recently became a pledge of TEP.

Sigma Nu

Visitors at the Sigma Nu house over Kake Walk will find a new den where a year ago at this time there was only a ski-filled storeroom. Work on the room was inaugurated way back in November when Les Collins '53 decided that with the growing attendance at sigma Nu's social functions more room for members and their guests would be needed.

Soon after the idea's inception a gang of brothers and pledges went to work with sledge hammers and pikes breaking away the wall that separated the storeroom from the old Stein Room. It wasn't long before things started to take shape and now the house can brag of having one of the finest, if not the finest, lounges on campus.

Even Mrs. Brauer, house-mother at Sigma Nu, helped in her own way. Since the wall being torn down was directly under her room she prayed every day that the floor wouldn't drop out from under her. Yes, sir, everyone helped, and just wait till you see the Sig Nu's dream child over Kake Walk.

Nursing Education Club

Nursing Education Club members thoroughly enjoyed Dr. M. P. Lamden, of the UVM Medical School who showed a series of colored slides entitled "Through the Year With Kodachrome," Feb. 7 at Southwick.

# Robert Goss, '47 Makes NY Debut At Times Hall

Robert Goss, baritone soloist, appeared in a concert recital in Times Hall, New York City, Thursday evening, February 23.

"Bob" Goss, a graduate of the University of Vermont in music education in 1947, was assisted at the piano by Jan Meyerowitz.

Goss, who also appeared on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout Show last Monday evening, February 20 at 8:30 p.m. on the Columbia Broadcasting System, is the son of Mrs. R. J. Goss, house director of the Warner House girls' dormitory, 96 Colchester Ave.

Since his graduation from UVM, Bob Goss has attended the Julliard School of Music, the Mannes School, and the American Theater Wing in New York City. He has taken part in the Berkshire Music Festival, Lenox, Mass., has sung with a number of opera companies, including the New England Opera Company of Boston, and has sung Toscanini in "Aida".

While at UVM he was a member of both the choir and orchestra and on numerous occasions was soloist in various concert programs, operas, and oratorios.

His varied program at Times Hall included: "Songs of the Revolutionary War Days," Francis Hopkinson; "Negro Spirituals and Folk Songs," John Jacob Niles; and arias from American operas, Douglas Moore and Giancarlo Menotti.

Many of these pictures were of such local scenery as Mount Mansfield and the UVM campus.

Dr. Lamden stated that his main aim was to stimulate each member's interest in photography.

In a business meeting preceding the lecture plans for a dance April 15 were discussed. President, Jane Miller, presided.

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## NOTICE

All students who plan to play football in the fall of 1950 are to meet in the Gym on Tuesday, February 28 at 4:30 p.m.

Best wishes for a successful KAKE WALK!

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KAKEWALK

(Continued from page 5)

Later, T. B. Wright of the Syndicate Clothing Company gave a cup to be awarded to the winner of the Peerade which had become part of the celebration.

The Boulder Society was given two smaller cups for the individuals in the winning teams of walkers.

Mr. J. L. Southwick, editor of the *Free Press*, gave another for the best "Koon Kut Up", an innovation in 1921.

Double Trouble

It was in 1920 that Kake Walk became a two-night affair, with a parade and the Winter Carnival theme entered the picture, Hockey games and ice sculptures came to the fore at that time.

One year, when there was not enough snow one enterprising fraternity ordered cakes of ice. These arrived too late to be assembled into any pattern, and so remained as dumped off in the front yard.

This heap of ice cakes created quite a bit of interest because some clever member of the fraternity had placed a huge card in front of it with the following inscription "Modern Kake Walk—Cubistic Style."

Royalty in '34

The masquerade ball, which had been given up, was revived in 1934—the year which saw the first King and Queen elected.

Election of the first King and Queen was an exciting event.

S. Thatch Hubbard, the successful candidate for King, was sponsored by the Communist Petting Party. According to Thatch, the Communist Petting should get the respect due old age inasmuch as it dated back to Adam and Eve.

Full Bread Basket

The campaign manager for the C.P.P. was none other than one Francis T. Colburn whose slogan was "A full bread basket."

The selection of the Queen was a very complicated matter. A rug was laid out in the hollow square of the spectators and huge dice rolled in.

The monstrous ivories boomed across the rug and number 193 was announced as the lucky number. The lucky number was held by candidate Kay Mahoney.

How times have changed!

Now, campaigning. Voting is voting. Elections are elections.

Lovely queens are chosen to smile and bow sweetly and to be attended by their defeated rivals who also smile.

Kings are elected and reign for the short time, self-conscious embarrassed rulers, looking as though they wished they were anywhere but under the heavy, royal robes and dignified crown.

Vermont's Tradition

The Editorial of February 21, 1947 sums up Kake Walk very neatly. "When we think of college days... We will always remember Kake Walk, Kake Walk is more than a tradition; it is a symbol of college life.

The whole school becomes united in one great surge of spirit—a spirit which is marked by the stimulating syncopations 'Cotton Babes.' The competition is still there.

Prizes are awarded to the group with the best skit, sculpture, and walkers. But the oneness of the laughter at the skits, cheering of the walkers, makes Kake Walk truly a University function.

When the lights are dimmed, and Joe lowers his baton, a million intangibles are aroused inside every UVMer. Kake Walk is not described in words; it is described in feelings.

*This is College Life—this is UVM—This is Kake Walk."*

K W RECORDS

(Continued from page four)

YEAR	WINNER
1919	Delta Psi
1920	Lambda Iota
1921	Sigma Nu
1922	Kappa Sigma
1923	Sigma Phi
1924	Kappa Sigma
1925	Sigma Phi
1926	Sigma Phi
1927	Kappa Sigma
1928	Phi Delta Theta
1929	Phi Delta Theta
1930	Phi Delta Theta
1931	Sigma Phi
1932	Alpha Tau Omega
1933	Sigma Phi
1934	Delta Psi
1935	Phi Delta Theta
1936	Delta Psi
1937	Delta Psi
1938	Sigma Nu
1939	Delta Psi
1940	Delta Psi
1941	Delta Psi
1942	Tau Epsilon Phi
1943	Phi Delta Theta
1944	Sigma Phi
1945	Men Independents
1946	Nu Sigma Nu
1947	Chi Psi, Friday
	Phi Delta Theta, Saturday;
1948	Phi Delta Theta
1949	Phi Delta Theta

Will the Phi Delt monopoly on walking be broken this year?

"T'was The Day Before Kake Walk"

by Pat Williams

Twas the day before Kake Walk at UVM;  
Brains were still working: there were prizes to win.  
Sculptures were made from "Mansfield" snow  
In hopes they would last for three days or so.  
Ballots were counted (and many there were),  
For some particular "him" or "her";  
Rumors did fly as to who would reign—  
Each time 'twas heard was a different name.  
At Coolidge and Converse much was ado,  
Gowns to be pressed (some old, some new).  
At fraternity houses such wails of woe,  
The poor guys were running out of "dough!"  
Last minute dates! Tickets to be bought!  
Ha! Some little "Romeo", "Juliet" had caught.  
Crepe paper, posters, streamers and all  
Were used to decorate Memorial Hall.  
Cynics and programs were still being printed  
(Some thought that the winners in them might be hinted).

At Redstone and Slade everything was askew,  
The noise of them all made one's face turn blue:  
Who took my dress? Leave that alone!  
What makes you think that you're at home?  
My dress is fuscina and I'll drop dead  
If the flowers he brings me are bright scarlet red!  
I have a "blind" date; I'm five feet six—  
If he's shorter than I, am I in a fix!  
Did you hear about Maude? Is she having "fits"  
Ray didn't ask her to go see the skits!  
Now even with all this, the holiday's great!  
Who worries about coming in at night too late?  
With fraternity parties and the big VIP dance,  
UVM will really "gallop" and "prance".  
Have a good time, you're only young once—  
Don't sit home and mope like a silly ole dunce!  
This is the moment we've looked forward to;  
Have a wonderful time! to You and to You!

Ski Team

(Continued from page two)

Next week the returns will be in. The young (largely Junior) Green and Gold team will have run the Snow Bowl with the best competition in the land. They will be minus the championship, but strong in competitive experience and in firm possession of Class A rating. The big question of Frosh help was answered when Vermont's Frosh 'B' team placed second behind New Hampshire at the Norwich Winter Carnival and were trailed - by 'big' Harvard, Yale, and Williams. Placing at least sixth at Middlebury should indicate Vermont is on the way up as a ski power. "Simmy" and "Mac" would have helped this team. So, perhaps, would young Mohn, but the Cats are doing very well without the presence of a leading man. They have adequate equipment. They have competent instruction. It seems that it takes very little more than hard work to make a winner.

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# The Cynic

VOL. 67

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950

NO. 38

## VERMONT 67 NORWICH 56

## Campus Poll Begins - See Page 3



Above. Bill Reid and Tom Snelson of Sigma Nu fraternity, show their perfect walking form as they walked off to first honors Saturday night in their dazzling pink costumes.

Center: Kake Walk ended with a bang last week (see pictures and stories on inside pages.) In its aftermath UVM found itself in the midst of the longest cold spell of the winter; Lake Champlain had even frozen over. But there was evidence that this weather couldn't last. In Washington, D. C., crocuses were reported blooming and householders were mowing their lawns; according to an old saw winter in Vermont could last no more than six weeks longer and might be over in three. And over in the Cage behind the Men's gym spring was receiving an official welcome when Baseball Coach Larry Gardner sent out the first call for spring practice. Pictured here is Don Hebsch, with mitt poised, ready for a practice throw from his battery mate, as he was snapped last week by Wes Phillips, *Cynic* photographer.

Right: Dom Cote and Lee MacDonald, the Kappa Sigs' pride, are caught as they begin their steps for Friday night's competition, which they later won.

Photo credit: Wes Phillips and Bob Thomson



# The Vermont Cynic

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## Editorial

During all of the excitement and hubbub of the week preceding Kake Walk one of the most important of the "Weeks" of the year passed by almost completely unnoticed here on Vermont's campus. The "Week" was Brotherhood Week sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In keeping with the spirit of this slighted "week", I would like to tell an old story; a story which dates back to ancient times.

Back in days before men had left the settlements of biblical times, a sultan ruled what is today the Middle East. One of the main cities under his rule was the ancient and historical city of Jerusalem in which lived a noted prophet of the day, Nathan the Wise.

One day the sultan sent for Nathan and asked him the question which was the burning topic of the day, "Which religion is the best?"

Nathan the Wise thought a long while before he spoke and then he asked the sultan if he might tell a story before answering the question. The sultan was a great lover of stories and he consented to the wish of the prophet. Whereupon, Nathan began, "Many years ago there existed a ring which had the mystical power to make its possessor beloved to both men and God. All that the possessor had to do to attain these blessings was to believe in the ring.

For many generations the ring passed from father to son, and from father to son, until finally it came into the hands of a man who had three sons, each of whom he loved equally. In order to save himself from the ordeal of choosing between them, he took the ring to a silversmith and had two identical copies made of it. The copies were so much alike that no one, not even the father himself could tell them apart. He took the rings home and gave one to each of his sons, and a short while later he died. The sons mourned him for a proper length of time as good sons do, and then they started to fight and argue as to which of them had the real ring.

Their quarrels became unbearable after a while, until finally one of them suggested going to court to find out which ring was the real one. They went to the leading judge of the day and he listened to their story and looked at the rings and after much deliberation he told them that each of them had the real ring and that to secure the blessings of owning the ring all they had to do was go home and believe in the ring.

The brothers decided to follow the Judge's advice and they went home and believed in the ring and each of them was beloved to both men and God."

When Nathan had finished his story, the sultan asked him why he had told the story and Nathan the Wise answered, "You see, sir, each ring is in actuality a religion, and if people would stop fighting over which religion is best, and instead would go home and believe in their religion and follow it, all people would be happy and prosperous and would be beloved by both men and God."

P. D. B.

## "Which Kake Walk Did You Like Better?"

by Sophie Muriel Sandow  
photos by Charlie Cookson

Kake Walk is over now, but not quite forgotten yet. Most of us are in the stage of comparing this Kake Walk to last year's. Some liked last year's better, while others preferred this past one. There are many reasons why one should prefer one Kake Walk to another, and by answering the following question, four UVMers were able to present their ideas. The question is: "Which Kake Walk did you like better, this year's or last year's?"



1. Priscilla Seale '52, Floral Park, N.Y.

"Kake Walk 1950 had more of the friendly atmosphere that seems to go with the "Big Week-end." The campaigning for king and queen was more spirited, and led to better competition. The snow and cold weather gave the needed touch to make Kake Walk bigger and better than last year."



2. Roy Weber '52, Baldwin, N.Y.

"I thought Kake Walk was much more fun this year. The walking was better and participation in the fraternity skit also added to the enjoyment. The snow conditions were ideal for the ice sculptures. I only wish it could have lasted longer."



3. Mimi Lawrence '52, New Haven, Conn.

"I like last year's Kake Walk better. The skits this year struck me as just plain comy. Nothing came near Delta Psi's of 1949. As for the walking, the position of the walkers and the kicking were superior to last year's, but, oh, the mistakes of Saturday night!"



4. Gerard R. Stiller '50, Smithtown, N.Y.

"Personally, I enjoyed last year's Kake Walk a great deal more than this year's. The skits themselves seemed to have more life and variety to them. Kake Walk was quite good otherwise, and especially liked this year's ice sculptures."

## WSU Slate Set Elections To Be Held March 8

The following list of nominations for the new officers of Student Union Council has been made by the Senior nominating committee of the present Council. Election of these officers will take place Wednesday, March 8 at the Women's Mass Meeting.

President: Shirley Dennis  
Norma Hale

Second Vice-President:  
Carolyn Foster  
Sarah Hallagan

Chief Justice:  
Esther Thomas  
Alma Warrell

House Chairman:  
Jean Austin  
Alexander Dzikielewski

Assistant House Chairman:  
Ruth Shaw  
Virginia Ryter

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Mary Ellen Fuller  
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Further nominations for any office of W.S.G.A. may be made by presenting to me within 48 hours from Friday, March 4, a written nomination signed by 100 members of the organization. I urge the women to exercise this power of nomination in an endeavor to maintain a strong Student Union Council. Each nominee should be carefully chosen with respect to the qualities needed for the particular office.

Petitions may be obtained in the Information Booth.

Rae MacTierman,  
President, W.S.G.A.

## CYNIC VIEWS COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 3

Home Ec. Informal Dance and Tea  
University Club

Saturday, March 4

Basketball—Middlebury vs. Vermont  
A.I.E.E. Dance

Monday, March 6

Home Arts Meeting

Tuesday, March 7

Ladies of Faculty Tea

Wednesday, March 8

Women's Mass Meeting

Thursday, March 9

Mortar Board Smarty Party

## Comm. Concert To Feature Singer Elena Nikolaidi



by John Moore

Elena Nikolaidi, contralto, will appear in the Memorial Auditorium on Monday, March 6th, at 8:15 p.m., for a concert for members of the Community Concert Association.

Miss Nikolaidi was born in a small town near Athens, Greece. At the age of 7 she joined the choir in the Greek church where she was known as the "child with the golden voice." At 15 she sang for the directors of the Athens Conservatory, the young contralto made her official debut as soloist with the State Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting.

In 1936 the Greek government selected Elena Nikolaidi to study voice in Vienna. This entitled her to a recital at Vienna's Konzerthaus—her first appearance in a foreign country and a highly successful one.

Then followed an audition for Bruno Walter, director of the Vienna State Opera. She was engaged for the role of Princess Eboli in "Don Carlos". She has sung a wide repertoire of operatic roles—Amneris, Eboli, Azucena, Orpheus, Delila, Erda and her most famous part, Carmen. She has often sung in all the leading opera houses of Europe—Prague, Munich, Budapest, Alexandria, and Cairo. An invitation to sing in the opera house in Italy was necessarily postponed because of the birth of her son, Michael.

In October 1948, Miss Nikolaidi returned to Athens where she made a sensation in recitals and appeared as Carmen eight times (instead of the one scheduled performance) within a fortnight. Later the same autumn—just before she came to America—she gave her first London recital. She was presented to Queen Elizabeth at a benefit garden party. She was offered a year's contract to remain in England to sing with the Covent Opera Company and to make records with them but she had made previous commitments in the United States.

Following her New York debut, Miss Nikolaidi was engaged to sing over the ABC coast-to-coast network on the "Carnegie Hall" program and also appeared on the "Voice of America" program.

The attractive singer is married to Thanos Mellos, whom she met while they were both students at the Athens Conservatory. Just ten days before their departure to Vienna, the young singers (he is a baritone) were married. Once in Vienna, Mr. Mellos taught and coached voice, for the State Opera prohibits the inclusion of married couples on their roster. He now devotes much of his time to managing the musical affairs of his celebrated wife and in helping to bring up their active son, Michael.



# How Does It Feel To Walk Fo' De Kake ?

by Walter Gates

How does it feel to kake walk? I don't exactly know myself, even though it was only a few days ago that I was doing just that in Memorial Auditorium. It takes only about two minutes or less, and during that time you don't think about anything except the walking you're doing at that moment. But since I've been asked to try to express my feelings and thoughts about walking, I think that perhaps I should start from the beginning, from the time I first started early this winter.

Since one of our walkers of last year graduated and the other was a Kake Walk chairman this year, a new team was needed to represent our house. Therefore, just a week or so after pledging, a few practice sessions were held to find two new men.

I certainly didn't expect that I'd get accustomed to it rapidly enough to walk this year, particularly since I'd never even seen a Kake Walk. But, being tall, and somewhat limber, and of the same build as another pledge, our "coach" suddenly announced that Fred (Boss) and I were to be the new team. Surprise number one. So from the middle of December to the end of February, Kake Walk was foremost in my mind.

Up until Christmas vacation, we worked out about three times a week, concentrating on loosening up certain muscles which are rarely used in other sports or exercises, and in learning the basic walk and rest steps. These are the two main divisions of training: conditioning and the actual technique of walking.

After vacation, we had more frequent practices until exams intervened. During that period certain other things which I won't name interfered with practice, particularly since it entails playing a record of "Cotton Babes" with considerable volume for an hour or so.

Immediately after exams we really buckled down to daily practice sessions, although I did go home for a few days between semesters. I understand that some teams stayed at school through vacation just to work out those extra days. From the first of February until Kake Walk we concentrated on building up the necessary endurance, and in working out a smooth routine. We began to use the auxiliary gymnasium and the gym itself whenever possible for practice.

Finally came the day when we had the music of a live band to walk to instead of a record. That was the day we began to feel the spirit of Kake Walk itself, because we also had an audience for the first time. Then, too, it's very different walking with the band. A record has a beat which is absolutely constant, but the band naturally tries to take the tempo of the walkers.

Thursday came and Kake Walk arrived. Then Friday, and at last we were down at the Auditorium dressed in our costumes and made up in blackface. We warmed up, and watched parts of the skits to pass the time. At about 9:30 we drew lots for positions. Perhaps some people are not aware of it, but even the walkers themselves don't know the order of appearance until less than an hour before they go on.

I've been asked occasionally if I was scared or nervous out on the floor with thousands of people watching, but the answer is no. You just don't have a chance to think at all in that short (?)

two minutes. You're extremely conscious of the noise of the crowd, but that's the only external thing you can notice. Everything else is just walking as well as it is physically possible.

However, before your turn it's a different matter. It's like a track meet, when you're waiting for the starting gun to go off. Then you do feel the tension, but it's relieved somewhat by the veteran walkers who do their best to help the neophytes to relax.

There is an interesting comradeship among the walkers. They're rivals, but when they encourage each other and congratulate the winners they are completely sincere. Probably it's because they sympathize with each other's feelings; I don't know, but it's extremely friendly.

Of course, like in any other competition, it's exciting to win. However, in Kake Walk more than in many contests, it's almost as thrilling to walk as it is to win. There's gratification enough in hearing your friends cheering you on, and in being a part of such wonderful entertainment for the crowd.

## Famous Actress Authoress To Present Program

Cornelia Otis Skinner will present one of her famous monologue programs Monday, March 27 in the Ira Allen Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

The author of "Our Hearts were Young and Gay" is well known for her monologues, better described as solo dramatic productions. Miss Skinner's enthusiastic public has included both the readers of her books, among them "Soap Behind the Ears" and "Family Circle," the latter being her latest, and the audiences who have seen her as one of America's leading actresses in "Theatre," "The Searching Wind" and Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan"

Miss Skinner is being brought to UVM by the Dramatic Club. Admission will be \$1.20, 1.80, and 2.40.

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## Campus Poll

# Do You Want A New Gym ?

"The Liberty of the Press-it is as the air we breathe; if we have it not, we die." Old political toast.

Subject: Physical Education at UVM.

This university has outgrown its poor gymnasium facilities. We need financial assistance and we need it now! We are under consideration for financial aid, but as Mr. Archie Post, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, says: "We need a drive from the students to get action."

Therefore, in cooperation with the Department of Physical Education, we outline a program which will affect every student if it receives your approval. Here it is:

The proposed changes are:  
1. A new gymnasium, 2. Placement of students into sports for which they are adequately qualified and from which they will receive more benefit than from the regular program, and 3. A remedial program for those not qualified to take the regular program. (These are listed chronologically.)

Lack of facilities is the main reason for the desired changes. We need a swimming pool. We need a more properly heated and equipped cage. We need more room for special activities. The Military Science Department, since it is in the same building, crowds out still more gym space. In addition to space, we need more personnel and time.

## Bank Presidents To Speak At UVM

Mr. Levi P. Smith, President of the Burlington Savings Bank, and Mr. William M. Lockwood, President of the Howard National Bank and Trust Company, will address members of the University Club on Friday, March 4, at eight o'clock in the University Lounge in the Waterman Building.

The second improve ment would be mainly for those who score "below average" in the Cozens test.

This cost money; therefore we need a state-wide fund-raising program to raise the necessary \$750,000 - \$1,000,000.

Do you want the above program faster? Whether you do or not, vote now. Make use of of the press. The Cynic and the Student Government will support the will of the majority.

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# Phi Sig, Phi Delt Take Skit Honors

Playing before standing room only crowds on both Friday and Saturday nights, five UVM fraternities once again this year demonstrated to the onlookers why Kake Walk is fast becoming known as the best winter carnival in the East.

The perennially good Phi Sigma Delta players finally hit the right combination with their skit entitled "Howdy Doctor," and late Friday evening found the Briggs Trophy temporarily adorning the mantelpiece of the Phi Sig's meade hall.

The skit was a cleverly produced review of how the new Dr. Carstairs regime (President-elect Carlson to those of us who never read the *Cynic*) will affect the military, athletic, and social aspects of the UVM campus. Leading roles in the skit were taken by Lennie Miller, Gerry Kerstein, Geno Gorman, and Mark Byron, who gave an Academy Award performance as a very convincing ape. Let it never be said that there are no proficient joke-milkers at 360 Pearl st.

The second skit of the evening was put on by the Phi Delt and later proved to take second place in the opinion of the judges. Directed by Frank "Cecil B. DeMille" Krug, it featured a gigantic show boat which veteran Kake Walk goers attested was the biggest prop ever seen at the Auditorium.

As an added feature, Phi Delta Theta also presented an on-again-off-again octet singing a group of original college medleys, a purported scene from a silent movie, and a 32-man chor-

us singing as only 12 men can. Many people over 65 were heard to say that they enjoyed it thoroughly.

(Editor's Note: To all you incredulous readers, a Phi Delt wrote this article.)

Sigma Phi presented "State of the Union", a subtle take-off on the writing of the President's annual message to the Congress. It included a swing through the country showing how doctors, bank robbers, and cows are thriving under the H.S.T. administration. Bob Taisey played a very realistic Harry Truman; in fact, many a comment was heard regarding the realism of the entire skit. As a result, the Sig Phi's took third place in the skit competition.

(Continued on page ten)

## Alumni News Have You Heard The Latest?

by Maureen Haney

Do you remember those students you used to know and see around campus? Did you ever stop to think what they might be doing now that they have left the University family?

Lynn Davis, '49, for instance, last year's lovely Kake Walk queen, came back for the big event this year. Lynn is now working for an advertising agency in New York.

Bob French, 49, Kake Walk king of last year also returned for the weekend. Bob and his wife are at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and they are expecting their second child.

Janet Brackenridge of South Orange, N. J., All Sports of last year, is enrolled in the Special Course for College Women which opened in September at the Katherine Gibbs School in New York.

Lois Jean Eimer was a graduate assistant chemistry instructor here last year and received her M.S. in June from the University. She has received an appointment as a chemist at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, L.I., N.Y., (under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission).

Stan King, a Cynic Staff member last year, has a position as photographer at the Easy Washing Machine Corporation, Syracuse, N. Y.

Kathy Eaton '49, is still seen around campus this year. She is working for WCAX in Burlington. Also working in Burlington is Kathy Crocker '49, who is editor of Panorama this year.

Mary Jane Farnham, in charge of Freshman Camp last year, has a position as director of dramatics at Montpelier High.

## Debaters To Ky. National Event

by Frank Peabody

Striving to maintain UVM's reputation in debating while their schoolmates enjoyed the Kake Walk weekend, four members of the debate team entered the Fifth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament Feb. 24 and 25. Four other debaters will leave Saturday, March 4 on a one week trip to be climaxed by the National Tau Kappa Alpha Debate Tournament the next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the University of Kentucky, in Lexington, Ky.

At the MIT Tournament, Dave Washburn and Larry Ainsworth supported the affirmative of the national debate question for this year on nationalization of basic industries, and beat Emerson and Mt. Holyoke, but lost to Tufts and MIT.

On the negative side of the question, Chester Ketcham, and Freeman Creasey won out over Champlain, but lost to Harvard.

(Continued on page ten)



## Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



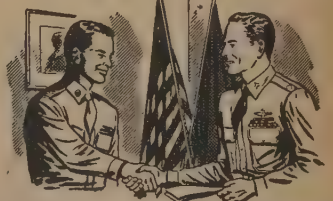
Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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# Campus Clippings

## LAMBDA IOTA

Semester elections were recently held at the Owl House. Our new president is Bill O'Brien replacing Bud Stearns; Al Streeter has succeeded Jack Holly as treasurer; and Holly in turn has replaced Don Perkins as scribe.

Among the 17 pledges received into the third degree recently were: Ike Barney, Dave Barry, Al Bonajobi, Dave Boulanger, Fred Briggs, Larry Bryant, Kaare Christiansen, Leo Churchill, Dick Cloutier, Wally Dunham, Burt Gale, Howie Hamilton, Jerry Hayes, Bill Keppey, Jim Kolego, Mike Misogianes and Tom Pease.

An informal dance was held Saturday, Feb. 11 from 8 to 12 at the Owl House. The uniforms of the day were dungarees or other old clothes and dancing was to the music of recordings. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Baranoff and Mr. Ambrose Saindon. Arrangements were under the direction of Al Lamb.

The pledge project for the year is renovating the game room. Under the able leadership of Jerry Hayes, pledge master, designing and work has begun. Proposed repairs include new walls and ceiling, a paint job for the floor, and installation of new lighting.

## GAMMA PHI BETA

The colorful black and gold cover on the Kake Walk program was designed this year by an ex-Kappa Xi Kappa, Lois Hayn. The girls of Gamma Phi Beta are proud of Lois and sorry that she decided to leave school.

Sorority hats off to Myrtle Youngs! She was chairman of the sculpture committee which produced "Cotton Babes," the second prize-winning snow sculpture.

The Gamma Phi Beta basketball team, captained by "Speedy" Seale, triumphed over Esther Thomas and her AEPi team 35-24, before Kake Walk set in. Ruth Coburn was high scorer for the evening.

Next game is March 9 when Gamma Phi will meet the victor of the Elmwood Hall - Alpha Chi scramble.



The Phi Delt, pictured above, are, as you can see, overjoyed with their new furniture, which made its initial appearance Kake Walk Weekend.

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The chapter welcomes its new sisters initiated in a pre-Kake Walk ceremony on Tuesday, Feb. 21: Jacqueline Brandes, Shirley Bryant, Margaret Charleston, Joanne Conchintu, Helen Davidoff, Rhoda Davison, Thomasina Dexter, Santina Foti, Patricia Ham, Maureen Haney, Norma Haupt, Jean Hodgdon, Ann Hooper, Priscilla Howard, Ada Hyzer, Shirley Miller, Joan Phaneuf, Geraldine Phillips, Nancy Gill Reynolds, Janet Stewart, Harmie Taylor, Agnes Wilson, and Beverly Yutzler.

Congratulations go to Esther Havens on her engagement to Hobie Cook and to Ann Hooper on her becoming pinned to Frank Kelley, Sigma Phi.

A Kake Walk open house was held on Sunday, Feb. 26 with Charlotte Smith in charge; Frances Landusky, food chairman; and Mrs. Jane France, Miss Marjorie Perrin, and Mrs. Baxter Cummings pouring at the tea table.

It was a pleasure to see many of our alums over the Kake Walk weekend and particularly our last year's president and Kake Walk Queen, Lynn Davis.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta started off the new semester by giving the annual pledge tea on Saturday, Feb. 12. Betty Johnston was in charge.

Three new girls are now proudly wearing Theta pins. Initiation took place on Monday for Mary Barr '52, Falls Church, Va.; Irish Donnellan '52, Old Greenwich, Conn.; and Mimi Martin '52, Glen Ridge, N. J. A buffet supper following initiation was enjoyed by the whole chapter.

Seven girls were pledged by the chapter on Tuesday morning, Feb. 14. There were Pat Carey '53, Ludlow; Betsy Clark '53, Burlington; Ann Crowley '53, Millis, Mass.; Nancy Gilson '52, Kenmore, N. Y.; Claire Hanning-ton '53, N. Darien, Conn.; Mary Lib James '53, Albany, N. Y.; and Peggy Van Nuys '53, Manasquan, N. J.

The chapter and the alumnae observed Founder's Day on Feb. 14. A supper was held followed by an after dinner speech by Mrs. Helen K. French, National President.

# Kappa Sig, Sigma Nu Break Phi Delt Walkin' Monopoly

by Pat Williams

The 1950 Kake Walk at UVM saw the monopoly of the Phi Delt on "walkin' fo' de cake" broken for the first time in three years; for the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu fraternities walked off with first prizes on Feb. 24 and 25 respectively.

Dom Cote, '51 and Lee MacDonald, '52 walked for the Kappa Sigs; this was the first time for either of them. During the rehearsals Lee lost fifteen pounds, while his partner, Dom, lost ten. The two practiced faithfully to perfect their winning step—almost paralleling their backs with the floor. Both of them were really surprised when given the gold cup and huge green and gold cake which was saved for the special buffet supper on Saturday night. This was the first time the Kappa Sigs had won since 1927. "Our cake vanished ten minutes

after we set foot in the house," says Bob Reid, '50, one of the winning walkers of Sigma Nu. On Saturday night the tables turned with Bob Reid and Tom Snelson winning first prize "walkin' fo' de cake" with their high kicking step and very smooth team work. Both Tom and Bob had been practicing since Thanksgiving, and the last ten days before the big event, twice-a-day rehearsals were in order.

The audience on Saturday night was really given a treat when the Sigma Nu and Delta Psi walkers "strutted" together in the Peerade. The walkers themselves were more excited about this special feature than the "walkin'" itself.

Other winners for Friday and Saturday nights respectively were: Delta Psi, second and Phi Delta Theta, third; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second and Sigma Phi, third.

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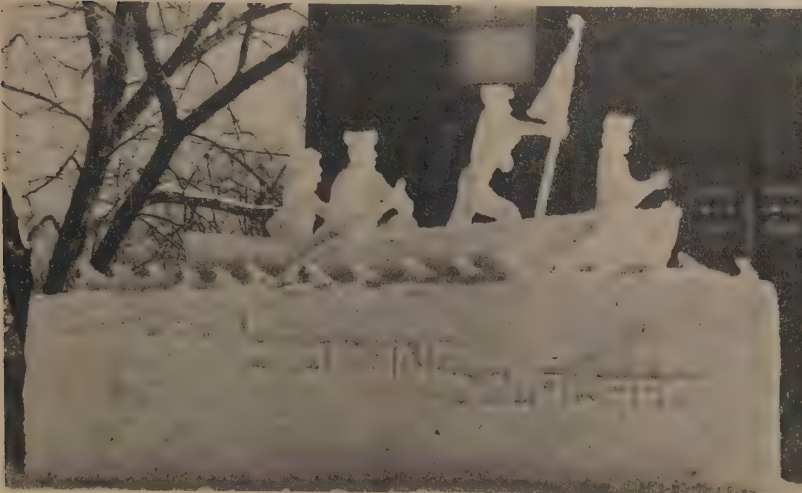


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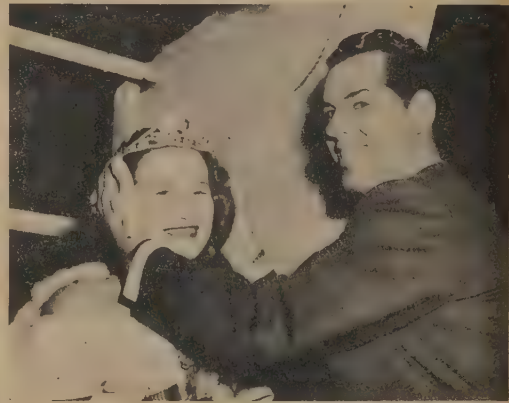


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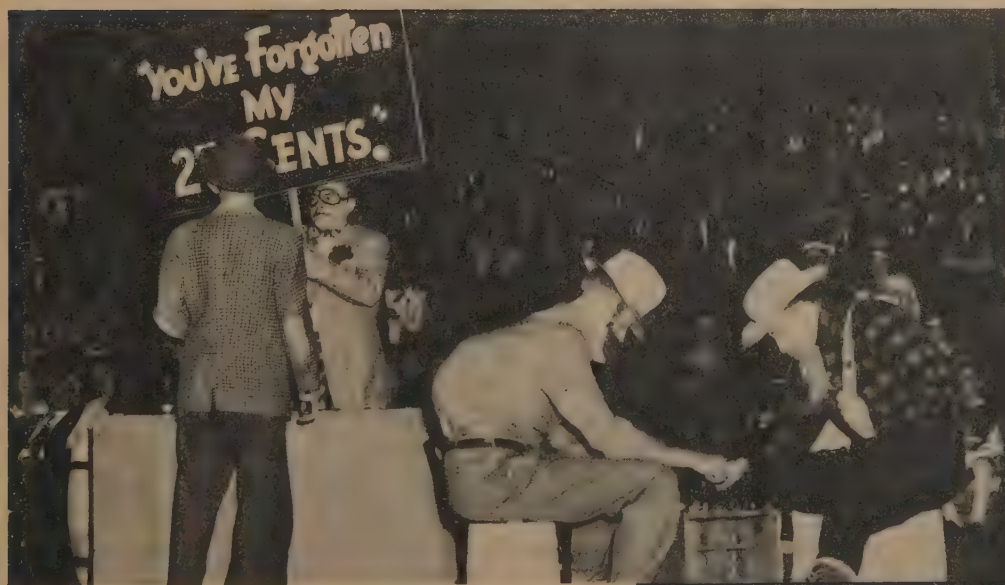


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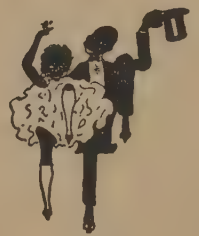


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# POSTER - PIX - PRESENTATIONS

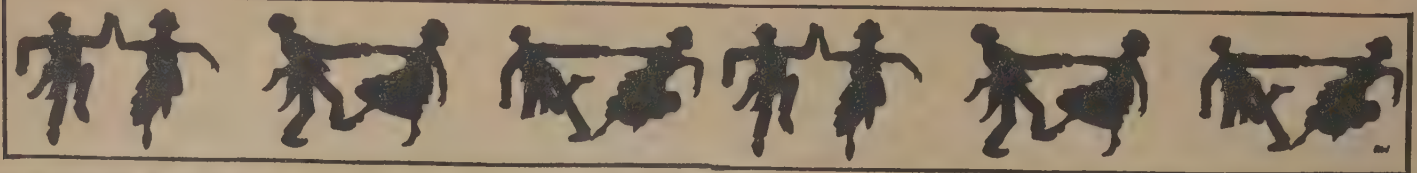


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Winter Carnival & Ball



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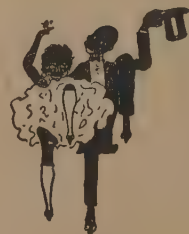


Photo by Thomson



# Tourney Basketball Bid Rejected

## Quintet Closes Season At Middlebury Sat.

Because it'd be breaking a precedent, something teams which had caught the East's fancy with sizzling 19-3 and 15-5 records couldn't do, and because it's against the school's policy to

accept such things, the UVM athletic department has turned thumbs down on a post-season basketball tournament invitation.

Even though it had won only eight of its first 18 contests this year, Coach Fuzzy Evans' basketball quintet received a bid to the New England regional tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball. It is better known as the NAIB.

The New Britain, Conn. tourney will be composed of four N.E. teams, with the winner representing this area at the national tourney at Kansas City in mid-March.

Athletic Director Larry Gardner and Coach Evans rejected the invitation. University policy does not allow a team to play a post-season tourney game.

A bid also was received from the same tourney a year ago. It was refused. In 1947, when UVM posted a 19-3 record, a similar bid also was rejected.

As a result, when the final whistle sounds Saturday night in the Middlebury College field-house, the curtain comes crashing down on UVM's 1949-1950 court season.

For the Cats wind up their campaign on Saturday. Middlebury, a state foe, provides the opposition and the chance for UVM to bag its 17th straight verdict over the Panthers since 1939.

A win over Norwich on Wednesday and one over the Middies this weekend will give the Green and Gold a final 10-10 record for the season. Considering the fact that it played the toughest schedule in the school's history and that three starters were fresh out of the ranks, the quintet has achieved a not to be sneezed at record.

Although it is the first time that an Evans-coached array ever slipped into such dire straits, it could have been worse. The Cats' last major hurdle was on Saturday afternoon when they tallied 22 straight second-half points for a 52-41 Yankee Conference win over the University of Maine. If they had fallen before the Potato Staters, the Cats would have slipped below the .500 mark.

Perhaps it is better late than never, but the team has finally built up a full head of scoring steam. Against both Champlain and Maine, the Cats registered 35 points in the second half. It represents the high for the year for a twenty-minute stretch. If you remember, UVM tallied only 16 and 12 points in the two halves against Dartmouth, in the season's opener.

Say, how about starting the '50-'51 season right now.

UVM rifle scores have been filed for All-American honors.

UVM meets Rhode Island State's fast basketball team here next winter.

UVM's baseball team opens its regular season May 3, meeting St. Michael's College.

Dartmouth College brings its baseball team to Burlington May 8, meeting UVM in a traditional game.



Billy Grant is up in the air, and Major Bull Evans-Smith is down on the floor in these two Kake Walk afternoon basketball pictures taken by Wes Phillips in the Auditorium. In the varsity attraction, Grant helped to take Maine by a 52-41 count with an eagle-eyed shooting attack which netted ten points. At the left, Grant gets away a jump shot from a most difficult angle. On the right, the faculty-student contest was strictly no contest. It was a combination football, basketball and rugby game. Chas Traverse and Major Evans-Smith are grappling for the ball, while on the extreme right of the picture, Prof. Robinson is jumping with joy.

## "Fuzzy" Evans Skeds Spring Football Drill

Coach Fuzzy Evans has announced that he's planning on starting spring football practice at the University of Vermont in mid-April. The drills will last for about a month.

Evans, along with assistant coach Mike Kasap, held a preliminary football meeting last Tuesday. It cleared the deck for the spring drills.

Vermont enjoyed its best campaign in a quarter of a century (since 1923) when it won six of its eight football games last fall. The Catamounts ripped St. Michael's, St. Lawrence, New Hampshire, Rochester, Norwich and Massachusetts. They lost only to undefeated Union and state champion Middlebury (by a touchdown).

Evans hopes to field a spirited contingent this fall. He'll have on hand Bill Robinson, one of New England's most savage line-men and co-captains Dave Banta and George Schofield who'll team up at the guard slots.

In the backfield, the UVM brain trust is planning on using quarterback Ralph Kehoe, all stater a year ago and UVM's spark-plug, and Jack Keefer, Frank Farrell, Al Tavares, freshman ace Bobby Brown, and Dom Cote. Cote, besides being a fleetfooted runner, was also the nation's eighth best small college punter last year.

Larry Gardner is in his 23rd year as UVM basketball coach.

Freshman cager Mickey Kelly played with the state champion Montpelier High quintet in 1949.

## Post Begins Track Practices

With veteran material on hand including middle distance runner Russ Mahoney, the only double winner in the Eastern Intercollegiate at Springfield, Mass., last year, University of Vermont coach Archie T. Post has begun indoor pre-season track drills.

Vermont opens its intercollegiate track campaign April 22,

meeting Bowdoin and MIT.

Mahoney of North Adams, Mass., a top cross-country runner in the fall, is Vermont's ace performer and most consistent point-getter. His blue plate specials are the 440 and 880. He is the New England champion in these events.

Vermont is captained by Earle Randall of Burlington, the team's

top miler.

Post expects a husky weight squad to back up his dashmen, sprinters and distance runners. Stan Ursprung of New London, Conn., last year's football captain, heads an impressive list of weight men. Others include footballers Lee MacDonald, South Ryegate, Charlie Traverse, Morristown, N. J., and Bill McIntyre, Bennington. McIntyre won Vermont's hexathlon title last year with the most points ever scored in the event.

Post also hopes to get a lot of winning performances out of dashman Howie Haddigan, Elmont, L.I., N. Y., and former Vermont high school stars, Bob Caswell and Jim Porter of Burlington and rugged Paul Putman of Springfield.

## V-Men Admitted Free

All members of the University of Vermont Varsity Club, an organization composed of all UVM lettermen since 1886, will be admitted free of charge to all future Green and Gold athletic events in which they earned a letter.

According to Athletic Director W. L. Gardner, eight hundred and seventy-six graduates of UVM have earned at least one "V".

The new directive went into effect last week when the UVM basketball quintet met the University of Maine in a Yankee Conference game at the Auditorium.

Varsity Club officers who have initiated this policy in cooperation with the Athletic Council are: president, John Hoskiewicz; vice-president, Bill Dempsey; treasurer, Bill Wood; secretary, Bob Twiss; chairman of Alumni Membership, Charles Traverse.

## Hexathlon Date Listed

The 1950 UVM hexathlon event--out of which comes the school's best all-around athlete--will be held on March 27 and March 30 in the gymnasium and cage.

The winner of the combined six events will receive the coveted James E. Donahue trophy. The trophy was first presented in 1932.

The current point record is held by Bill McIntyre. He scored 6863.718 points last year, busting Frankie Taylor's previous high of 6684.79 racked up in 1941.

The six events are paired off in threes. On the first day, the 110 yard dash, the rope climb and the mile run are contested. On the second and final day, the high jump, the shot put and the broad jump are contested. A minimum of 1000 points is given for each event.

At least four boys have announced their intentions of entering the rugged grind. They are footballers Bob St. Gelais and Howie "King" Haddigan, and Paul Putnam and Dave Hinkley, track stars.

## Rifle Team Posts Record

The University of Vermont rifle team has chalked up the highest match score in the school's history -- but even so, it still lost the match in which posted the record.

The UVM riflemen blasted a 1392 score out of a possible 1500, but they were still on the short end of an event 1500 count tallied by their match opponent, the University of Maine.

No other UVM rifle team has ever tallied a 1392 score. It is only 108 points shy of perfection.

Tom Breen, one of the nation's foremost collegiate rifleman, shot a 290 count from prone, kneeling, and standing positions.

Other UVM scores: Wright, 278; Mercia, 276; Davis, 276; Montgomery, 272.



## Gardner Is Baseball Clinic Main Speaker

UVM Athletic Director Larry Gardner is the main speaker at the first annual university sponsored baseball clinic. It will be held in the gym Saturday morning, 9-12.

All persons are invited to attend.

The program includes baseball instructional sound moving pictures, discussions regarding various aspects of the game and athletic injuries.

Gardner heads the faculty. He formerly played major league baseball with the Boston Red Sox, Philadelphia Athletics and Cleveland Indians. He is in his 23rd year as head baseball coach at UVM.

Others speakers include Ralph Lapointe, a member of the Rochester nine of the International League, Orrie Jay, UVM alumnus and Burlington High baseball coach, and Lyman "Shorty" Cote, UVM trainer.

# Baseball Begins For Pitchers, Catchers



Dartmouth baseball coach Ed Jeremiah and UVM's Larry Gardner

With Coach Larry Gardner calling the pitches and signals for the 23rd consecutive year, the University of Vermont has begun spring baseball practice.

The UVM baseballers open their campaign on April 3, meeting George Washington University at Washington, D.C. It is the first of seven games on this year's annual southern trip.

Only pitching and catching candidates have reported to Gardner. Preliminary drills — as will probably be the rest of the pre-season exercises — will be conducted in the cage, in back of the gymnasium.

## Hockey Team Scores 5-1 Win At Champlain

After three unsuccessful efforts, the UVM hockey team has busted into the victory column.

Slapped down by their three state foes—Middlebury, St. Michael's and Norwich—the Green and Gold puck chasers last Monday afternoon rammed home the disk five times for an impressive 5-1 triumph over a Champlain College sextet.

The game was played at Plattsburgh.

Jack Keefer, the diminutive football ace, tallied three times. He set the pace for UVM; Dick Hungerford racked up a pair of goals to ice the contest.

The Cats, however, dropped their home Kake Walk attraction. St. Michael's scored twice in the last period to snare a 4-2 verdict last Friday.

Dick Colella went in for a solo goal for UVM early in the game and then tallied another goal by his lonesome for the Cats.

### CATS EDGE NORWICH

UVM stowed away three athletic victories in one night at Norwich.

On Wednesday night, the varsity and freshman basketballers scored court triumphs over the Horsemen by 67-56 and 47-42 margins, respectively, and the varsity hockey team upset the hosts.

## Skiers 4th At Middlebury

The University of Vermont

ski team, whose efforts last weekend at the Middlebury Carnival earned it the ranking of the East's fourth best collegiate ski array, will enter three open meets in the next three weeks.

The Green and Gold snowbirds are entrants in the classy Vic Constant trophy race at Stowe this weekend, the Lyndonville Open on March 11 and 12, and the Men's Eastern Downhill, Slalom combined on the 18th and 19th.

The Vic Constant race, washed out of its original December date, is a combined downhill and slalom meet. The Lyndonville meet features cross-country and jumping events.

This trio of meets will cap UVM's best winter season in many years. Under Coach Bob Searles' sharp supervision, UVM's skiers have copped the Eastern ISU title, have finished fifth in the blue-ribbon Dartmouth Carnival, and in the nation's number one meet, finished fourth at Middlebury a week ago.

Although they slipped to ninth

position in the jumping, the UVM standard-bearers registered 539.90 points. Middlebury, which claimed the Eastern national collegiate skiing title after the two-day carnival, scored 570.82 points. Dartmouth posted 561.99 points and third place New Hampshire tallied 557.26 points.

The rest of the 11-team field was spread out. McGill was fifth.

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## xx Sports Slants xx

WITH APOLOGIES TO MR. B.B. WAINWRIGHT, A GOOD SPORT WHO LIKES SPORTS BUT NOT DISAPPOINTMENT ABOUT THINGS THAT MATTA...Robert Mintzer, who calls it the Staff and Scandal, says that UVM's string of twenty-two straight points against Maine on Kake Walk afternoon certainly took the starch right out of the Potato Staters... And Mickey Cochran, not to be out-done, puns re his new daughter: "I wish she'd lend me some of her curves when I step out there on the pitcher's mound this summer as a Burlington Cardinal."

Look for Bob Searles to be your new freshman baseball coach, and Fuzzy Evans and Michael Kasap to take over full direction of spring football...If the sked is adopted, Rhode Island State's fancy basketball team meets the Cats here next February...Add to your "Nice Guys" list: Middlebury's Bobo Sheehan...The Panther ski coach is a square shooter from way back.

Ski school director John Hurst comments: "The gals will not ski unless the sun is shining, the air is warm, the wind is just right and they feel like it..."...Sid Levine, Miss Fortune in the Dr. Carstairs Kake Walk skit, asks: "Did Sigmund Freud write 'A Dream Is A Wish Your Heart Makes'?"

Cinders In Our Eye: the inter-fraternity relays will be held March 15, 17 and 20, and the inter-fraternity meet on the 24th and 25th...Make way for Ed Kotlarczyk in the quarter-mile this spring...Watch for the efforts of a UVM quartet in a Montreal relay race on Monday...Gil Wood says: "Chris Mohn set a new record when his first jump in the U.S. was measured at 35 miles, UVM to Middlebury"...The Red Sox have their holes showing: catcher, first, second, and right field...If they aren't in 1st place by July 4, watch for Marse Joe McCarthy to explode his own firecracker, by resigning.

Attention John Hoskiewicz: Cathedral High (of Burlington) coach Don Maley: "That varsity club idea is a honey...But I know a lot of fellows who would like to include their wives on the deal..."...Seen making the Kake Walk rounds: Howie Prentiss, former Athletic Director. Prentiss is now a top-flight Washington exec.

Cheerleader Joan Kopp has been pinned by UVM's great footballer, Bill Robinson, if that's news...Although you hear a lot of contrary moaning about it from all quarters, UVM has not lost a Kake Walk hoop game since it was re-instated on the sports calendar in '40-'41...The string is now eight straight.

Basketballer Roy MacDonald rates as one of the Yankee Conference's hottest shots...He made a sizzling 60.7 percent of his floor pegs against UVM's five conference foes... He connected on 17 out of 28 heaves...Jot down Prof. Sam Bogorad as one of the basketball team's most ardent supporters.

Although the records haven't been completely checked, Kotlarczyk's 23-point total against Norwich Wednesday night is his largest total in four years...Although Morty Kaufman (the small one) won't agree by any means, here's our humble choices: AL — Detroit, Bosox, NY, Cleveland, Chicago, Philly, Washington, St. Louis, NL — Brooklyn, Boston, Philly, St. Looie, NY, Pittsburgh, Chi, Cincey.

UVM won six of its eight football games last year.

Coach Norm Strassburg has had three straight undefeated frosh track teams.

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Ski Coach Bob Searles and his captain, Ken Belding, at the Middlebury Winter Carnival. UVM climaxed an uphill fight by finishing fourth. The Middies won their own carnival.

Something new at the  
**LOTUS RESTAURANT**  
Candlelight hour  
WEDNESDAY  
FRIDAY 2:30pm-11:30pm  
SUNDAY 6pm-9pm  
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## RecordReview

by Brooks Tillotson  
Classics:

Brahms-Fourth Symphony in F Minor (DM-730)

Koussy and the BSO record this wonderful composition in a clear hall, full of resonance and and brilliance. Beautiful first movement, dramatic second, catchy third and triumphant finale.

Interpretation-A  
Recording-A

Prokofieff-Romeo and Juliet, Ballet Suite No. 2 (DM-1129)

The same orchestra plays a superb rendition of one of Prokofieff's lesser known, but no less enjoyable works. Fairly dissonant in parts, but what dissonance! Give it a chance.

Interpretation-B  
Recording-A

Popular:

Bradford and Romano-Rag Mop 47-3208 (45 rpm)

As the only male duet currently on wax, Johnny and Tony evidence considerable flair for the pop style vocalizing and their teamwork on this catchy RCA Victor cutting is distinct and different. The other side is "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy", another fast-risen hit.

Perry Como-Please Believe Me 47-3211 (45 rpm)

This is one of Perry's most haunting ballads sung with all his effectively sincere approach. The coupling, "Did Anyone Ever Tell You Mrs. Murphy," finds Perry in a light, romantic mood.

Old Favorites:

Barbershop Melodies (Col.C-35)

An album of barbershop harmony such as you have never heard before. The quartet is the champion "Flatfoot Four", and they can really come through with "Shine, Oh Joe", "Little Annie Laurie" and others. American Folk Songs (Cap. CC-75)

Jo Stafford, backed by Paul Weston and Orch. presents some of the most scintillating stuff one could hope for, of course, some of the ballads she croons are English, not American, but you will overlook that when you hear her sing "Barbara Allen", "He's Gone Away", or "Red Rosey Bush". Orchestral interpretation is remarkable too—just a little touch of modernism for a perfect effect.

For all you Kenton fans—he's back again, so watch out! He should be better than ever with his new, 40-piece band.

A Directory of Summer Activities has been prepared for students who have no plans for this summer. This Directory lists many summer activities which are located all over the world; and each project has an appeal to different kinds of students. Many of these are work camps of various types, and some study tours are included. Each student can find a place where he can spend a significant and profitable summer. This booklet, prepared by the Religious Life Office, may be picked up at the Office, 265 Waterman.

### NOTICE

Meeting of all former Boy Scouts on campus, Wednesday, March 8; 239 Waterman. You are needed in the Burlington area.

This issue of the Cynic is being done by a trial staff. The people trying out are: P. Barash, Editor; Nancy Gill Reynolds, Managing Editor; Ass't. Man. Editor; W. Coolidge; Campus Editor, Ann della-Chiesa; Feature Editor, Sophie Sandow; Sports Editor, Jerry Agel; Re-write Editor, Faith Allen.

## A Concert Not To Be Missed

Since its debut last year at the Inter-fraternity Sing, the Men's Chorus has appeared numerous times during the past semester with great success. On Wednesday, March 15, the UVM Men's Chorus will present a concert at the Ira Allen Chapel.

The concert to be presented comes as a climax to less than a year's organization which the Men's Chorus, under the direction of Lyman Hurd and Professor Truman Webster as an advisor, started last April.

As judged from past experiences the concert should be excellent entertainment.

## Goodness Socks! All Hand Knit, Too

Need a new pair of argyles?

Or maybe kid sister has a birthday coming up. Well, stop stewing! Just drop down to the Alpha Chi house on 384 Main, Saturday afternoon, and see what those lasses of the Lyre have to offer. Socks! Socks! Socks! Big ones, little ones! Red ones, yellow ones, striped ones, cables, and argyles. You can't miss! The doors will be open from 2 to 5. Coffee 'n cake will be served too.

## Local Jazz Show Gets High Rating

Two issues ago, the Cynic printed a story on Ed Bort, a UVM senior who spins his own jazz jockey show on WJOY. Since then, Ed's program, "Concert in Jazz" has extended from a 15-minute Saturday night broadcast (7:30) to a half hour (at the same time).

A recent telephone survey made by WJOY reveals that "Concert in Jazz" received a 67.6% listener appeal vote over the nationally heralded Vaughn Monroe show aired at the same time.

### NOTICE

A representative of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the United States Army will visit the Vermont Campus about March 15, to interview qualified young women who have obtained, or will obtain their baccalaureate degrees in June, with a major in Biological sciences or in Physical Education.

If there are any Senior women or graduate women interested in the Physical Therapy Training Program of the Medical Corps of the Army please leave your names before March 1st, at the Office of the Dean of Women where further information on this subject is available.

## Skit Honors

(Continued from page four)

On Saturday night the Phi Delts again presented a much more polished version of their "Varieties in Review" and were awarded the first place cup. Phi Sigma Delta won second place with their tremendously popular "Howdy Doctor." "State of the Union" again took a strong third place.

Also playing: "Now It Can Be Told" was written by Colonel Knouse (Vermont's Joshua Logan) and was produced by Delta Psi. It was an entertaining and original skit seasoned with a bit of tradition, a pinch of uranium, and a good joke here and there.

"Sam-No-Trump" featured Johnny Tampus (better known as the poor man's Milton Berle) and the ATO Trumpet Local 107. It had more laughs than all the other skits combined, but the skit author forgot that the judges are not college kids.

## NEW CHESTERFIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Campus Merchandising Bureau, college promotional agency for Chesterfield cigarettes, has appointed Ray Henry as its UVM representative this semester.

## Debaters To Ky.

(Continued from page four)

Bowdoin and Northeastern.

Bates College of Maine defeated MIT in the final.

On route to the National TKA Tournament in Lexington, Ky., the UVM debaters plan to debate against Notre Dame, Goshen, Indiana, and Purdue.

Tau Kappa Alpha is the national debating honorary society and this tournament is for all the chapters in the U.S. President Joe Levin of the UVM chapter, Phil Levin, Bruce Stargatt and Ian Macniel will represent UVM at the National Tournament.

## NOTICE

Friendliness and coffee will be the highlights of the Vermont Independent social hour to be held at Southwick from 8 until 9 p.m., Monday, March 6. Open to everyone, the social hour will hour will follow the regular business meeting which will be held from 7 until 8. If this first attempt proves successful, VIP hopes to make these combined meetings a regular feature of the organization. It is hoped that all who are interested will attend both meetings of the evening.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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NO. 39

## Dennis, Thomas Will Head WSGA



Shirley Dennis, President



Esther Thomas, Chief Justice



Norma Hale, 1st Vice President



Carolyn Foster, 2nd Vice President

Photos by Cookson

Shirley Dennis of St. Albans Wednesday evening was elected president of the UVM Women's Student Government Association at a women's mass meeting in the Ira Allen Chapel. She will be installed April 12 at a second mass meeting in the chapel. Retiring President Rae MacTiernan of St. Albans said the other officers elected were: chairman, Jean Austin, Brattleboro; assistant house chairman, Jeanne Farr, Westminster Station; scholarship chairman, Joan Ganow, Caldwell, N. J.; assistant scholarship chairman, Mary Menard, Springfield, Mass.; social chairman, Jean Hard, Burlington; assistant social chairman, Marianne Ciotti, Barre; secretary, Barbara Hardie, Rockville Center, N. Y.; treasurer, Carolyn Pepicelli, Schenectady, N. Y.; town representative, Mary Ellen Fuller, Burlington.







## CIO Head Salerno Talks Before SAC

Joseph Salerno, an International Vice President of Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, CIO, spoke on Saturday, Feb. 18, to an assembled group of students and townspeople on the development of organized labor in the United States, specifically referring to the Amalgamated Union.

Beginning with the stories of the earliest mills in Lowell, Mass., as an example of what struggles had to be overcome, he developed the subject up through the struggles Sidney Hillman had to get labor into politics. It was mentioned how the Amalgamated has widely developed labor-management relations due to the fact that the men's clothing industry is made up of so many different types of small industries and the necessity of close cooperation. One of the major points he made was that in the earliest days of organizing it was the unions who stabilized the prices on men's clothing. By insisting on equal wages for equal jobs in an industry-wide plan the whole business became stabilized and undercutting was eliminated.

The talk was given in the morning, and a tea was held in his honor in the afternoon. An informal discussion was held and several questions pertinent to labor were discussed. June Stone and Mary Ruth Coffman poured. At the conclusion of the tea Mr. Salerno presented the university a book on the life of Sidney Hillman with an inscription to the students by Mrs. Hillman.

Mr. Salerno was sponsored by the Social Action Commission of the Student Christian Association with the help of Mr. Anthony Jenkins, state advisor to the CIO in the state of Vermont, and Mr. David White of the Department of Economics.

### NOTICE

Anyone having positive information as to the driver or license number of the vehicle which hit a blue Dodge convertible in front of East Hall between 9 and 12 a.m. on Monday, February 27, please call 4903 MK.

## UVM Frosh Win Debate Tourney At St. Michael's

### Three Teams Garner 14 Wins

UVM's freshman debate team returned from the St. Michael's Novice Tourney late Saturday afternoon after having chalked up fourteen wins to their credit out of the eighteen debates in which they took part. These debaters can be proud of their successful showing, as this was the best showing that Vermont has made at the tourney as compared with previous years.

In addition to making such a fine showing as a group, the individual debaters on the team achieved high ranks for themselves in the final scoring. Don Brown held the highest rank among all the debaters competing with a score of twenty-three out of a possible thirty points. Dave Prince, another member of the Vermont team, tied with Shapiro of Dartmouth for second place. The majority of Vermont debaters also followed as superior debaters.

Vermont sent three full teams; SMC had two; and Dartmouth and Champlain were represented by one team apiece. Those competing on Vermont's teams were: Don Brown and Dave Prince, negative; Howie

LaPorte and Faith Allen, affirmative; Leonard Thornton and Carol Poynton, affirmative; and Josephine Norton and Mary Dodge, negative.

Also from Vermont were: Cynthia Swartz and Sharon Livingston, affirmative; and June Hall and Elizabeth Clarke, negative. Miss Lydia Frank, Mr. R. H. Humphrey, and debate coach, R. B. Huber accompanied the debaters on the trip.

Following the debates, there was a banquet for all the debaters. The high spot of the banquet was the announcement of the ranking debaters.

## Dr. Stoehr, Pianist Will Play Monday

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority is sponsoring a two-piano recital of works by Dr. Richard Stoehr on Monday, March 13 at 8 p.m., at Southwick. In previous years Dr. Stoehr has played to the girls at the Alpha Chi house, but this year it was decided to extend an invitation to the public. Barbara Beal, a UVM junior and a pupil of Dr. Stoehr, will play the first piano part, Dr. Stoehr the second piano part, and Dr. Wilhelm Raab, the violin. Everyone is invited to attend.

### PROGRAM

- An Artist's Life (Symphonic Poem in four movements)  
Three pieces for violin and piano  
a. Sunday Morning  
b. On the Peak of Mt. Mansfield  
c. Farewell to Summer  
6th Symphony

## Dean's List Girls Guests At Party

Mortar Board members will be hostess to all UVM women students who made the dean's list last semester, Thursday, March 9 at Southwick from 7:30 to 9. The traditional "Smarty Party" is held every year to give recognition for good scholarship. Invitations to the Smarty Party are sent out by Mortar Board.

Skits will be presented by Sophomore Aids and Staff and Sandal members. Charades will also be on the program. Esther Thomas will be mistress of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Mary Jean Simpson and Margaret Wing will also be guests at the Smarty Party.

Hedi Ballantyne is in charge of the party.

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# 324 Students Make UVM Deans List

**136 Arts; 91 Tech;  
52 Ed; 45 Ag  
Score 85 or Better  
For Fall Semester**

## COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

96-100

1950-Ian R. Macneil  
1952-John B. Fraleigh

93-95

1950-Robert J. Burns, Anna M. Olson.

1951-Carolyn M. Cross, Robert E. Foss, Bernard A. Gouchoe, Leon C. Hull, Mary L. Taylor.

1952-Marilyn J. Moody, Ellen L. Ouhl.

1953-Mary A. Bonneville, Elizabeth A. Clark, Walter B. Gates, Hugh S. Levin.

Special Student-Ruth M. Cox.

90-92

1950-Aldo L. Bellucci, Sanford Bloomberg, Robert H. Gervais, Floyd O. McPhetres, Norman Moore, Maynard J. North, Joseph J. Smith, Lawrence T. Stoddard.  
1951-James P. Frink, Leo F. Johnson, Lorraine E. Johnson, Laura Mindick, David S. Newhall, Eleanor F. Newton.  
1952-June H. Stone  
1953-Carol D. Poynton, David A. Prince.

85.0-89

1950-Reba S. Ballard, Gordon K. Bickford, Solomon Black, G. Harvey Blackmer, Dorothy E. Brau, Mildred J. Burbank, Lewis A. Corwin, Lillian M. Cotnoir, Allan R. Cutting, William R. Elgood, Carol J. Farmer, Donald S. Farrington, Paul R. Kimball, Herbert J. Levine, Betty J. Martin, Edgar H. Mayo, Emerson J. Melaven, Floyd C. Meriman, Nancy R. Mollica, Harry D. Nelson, Richard T. O'Connell, W. Richard Pervier, William T. Peterson, Edwin F. Raffile, Jean A. Ritchie, William P. Ryan, Marvin Saltzman, Robert F. Sutherland, Robert D. Taisey, Robert J. Thoren, Stanley F. Ursprung, H. Cammer Van Buren, Lois M. Watson, Joan A. Wilcox.  
1951-Martha L. Atwood, Jean B. Austin, Barbara N. Beal, Ruth Bicknell, Stanley L. Burns, Ruth C. Coburn, Lucien J. Cote, George A. Donovan, Emerson L. Frost, Sarita Goodman, Nancy J. Gould, Eugene F. Griffin, Paul L. Hackel, Norma C. Hale, M. Frances Keough, Alvah H. Low, Robert W. McCauley, John P. Moore, Molly E. Nichols, Margaret E. O'Day, James B. Porter, Richard B. Presbrey, Barbara R. Preston, Inge Schmidt-Baemler, Barbara J. Shimmmin, Charlotte J. Smith, Bruce M. Stargatt, John P. Tampus, Esther H. Thomas, Joseph C. Vaccaro, Frederic Weinberg, Harold C. White, Marion E. Wiley, Morton M. Winston, Myrtle I. Youngs.  
1952-William S. Burnett, Keith R. Clarke, Elizabeth A. Cole, Barbara W. Collins, David R. Cowles, Joan M. Crandall, Ann della-Chiesa, Shirley M. Donahue, Robert G. Gilpin, Fred D. Hol-

ford, Ruth M. Huntsman, Mason W. Huse, Zoe Keniston, Edgar C. Peoples, Nancy G. Reynolds, J. Loren Rosenberg, Margaret L. Saunders, Ruth A. Shaw, Saul M. Spiro, David T. Washburn, Theodore L. Wegerdt.

1953-Esther M. Bentley, Nancy A. Crane, Mary S. Dodge, Alfred Dom, Harold R. Flanagan, Forest A. Goodyear, Philip B. Kaplan, Charles F. Kimball, Mark I. Pitman, Herbert H. Ruzicka, Linda M. Sprague.

Special Students: Clifford G. Loew, Jerome M. Sapiro.

## COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

95.5%

1951-Stewart P. Washburn

92.5%-95.4%

1950-George R. Ballou, Elbert D. Nostrand, James F. Vize.  
1951-Samuel S. Bloomberg, Vincent P. Catto.  
1953-Richard P. Milne.

89.5%-92.4%

1950-William J. Buzzell, Grant F. Clark, Richard B. Dudley, Bernard S. Johnson, Morris J. Levin, Luis N. Mallea, H. E. Martin, Ray A. Miller, Philip B. Sweetser, John L. Tiedemann.

1951-Robert R. Aseltine, Alvin W. Edson, Albert A. Prevo, Bernard L. Schulman.  
1952-R. L. Maynard.

1953-Barbara Johnson, George E. Miller, John E. Tilley, Frank F. Vartuli.

85.0%-89.4%

1950-Thomas R. Ballard, William J. Becker, William H. Berg, Harry S. Blanchard, George Borofsky, Benzil F. Boyd, Hollis E. Buckland, Alfred A. Calcagni, William J. Carpenter, James J. Coady, Vernon V. Collings, Robert B. Condon, Andrew J. Davis, George F. Downing, John E. Earley, Charles W. Gates, Howard W. Grue, Marshall H. Hall, James W. Hannon, Allen N. Hansen, Anthony C.E. Lague, James C. McNulty, Oscar M. McWithey, Carl W. Olson, Phyllis L. Payne, Joseph J. Pellon, Robert Perkins, Laurence T. Plante, Clinton E. Pratt, Frederick W. Richardson, Linus R. Sargent, Roderick W. Smith, V. A. Spine, Burdett K. Stearns, Richard A. Swenson, John T. Van Wyck, William H. Viets, Jackson W. Wisner.

1951-Albert F. Bonazoli, Richard C. Bowles, Basil J. Cook, Alan R. Erick, Alan C. Fogg, Richard L. Gulatsi, Robert E. Herriott, Stanley J. Hrydziusko, Joseph A. Mongiello, Robert E. Montgomery, Robert W. Moore, John R. Petty, Jean A. Shufeldt, Charles W. Wallace.

1952-Charles W. Baldwin, Frederick S. Briggs, George G. Constantine, Donald C. Gillam, Philip D. Jewett, Charles M. Lytle, Robert H. Mintzer, Donald N. Shorey, Harry B. Wiggins.

1953-Gene K. Boggs, Lorraine Bradley, Donald R. Brown, Helen Wippich.

## SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND NURSING

92.5%-95%

1951-Claude Magnant

89%-92.5%

1950-Hedi S. Ballantyne, Walton A. Brown, Rebecca Caldwell, Elizabeth Hazelton, Marguerite Kebrek, Eleanor S. Lawrence, Bernice Noah, Wilma Shirley, Rose Mary Traynor.

1951-Mary Anne Browne, Emma Chatfield, Margaret Fisher, Alma Warrell, Ruth Warrell, Marilyn E. Wood.

1952-Virginia Ryter.

1953-Faith Allen, Rita Blinder, Josephine Norton.

85%-89%

1950-Carolyn C. Barrows, Alice R. Benson, Robert E. Green, Harriet Gregory, Jean Gregory, James Harris, Carol Hayward, Carol Kellogg, Ruth Levine, Eileen Molloy, Eleanor Rodgers, C. Joyce Rogerson, Donald Stewart, Pearl A. Tucker.

1951-H. Joan Cole, Joyce Danyew, Eugene Healey, Barbara, Hughes, Eleanor Mahoney, Loretta S. McMahon, Joseph McQueen, Roy Munger, Guy Muse tti, Barbara Whitney, Patricia Van Bree.

1952-Edith Aroncheck, Shirley Hakewessell, Barbara Hardie, Barbara Hayden, Ruth Sittig, Virginia E. Smith, Louise Stephenson, Alice Wakefield.

1953-Bruce Brockington, Marilyn Brooks, Fern Holcombe, Phyllis Knight, Sheila Levine, Ruth Spalding.

## COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

94.3

1950-Joseph Metz

89-92.4

1950-Ronald Aines, William Jasper, Alvan Lawrence.

1951-Richard Aplin, Robert Coffin, Lucy Hall, Jean Hard, Homer Harris.

1952-Richard Baker.

85-88.9

1950-John Ferwerda, Ursula Hirsch, John Hough, Barbara Larrabee, Allan Lawrence, Andre Lepine, Mark O'Shea, John Page, John Price, Earle Randall, Thelma Rowe, William VanScoil.  
1951-John Adams, Howard Allen, Earl Bassett, E. Graham Bassett, Elizabeth Davison, Mary Fuller, Kenneth Gibson, Donald Harris, David Kuhn, Henry Lyons, Donald Plumb, Janet Putnam, John Stephenson, Horace Strong, Pauline Wescott.  
1952-Harriet Carlton, Edgerton Elliott, Anne Hawley, Charles Morschauser.

1953-Alan Bentley, Nancy Jean Collins, Mary Menard, Carlisle Simons.

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## Close Two Redstone Campus Smokers

by Pat Williams

### SMOKE, SMOKE, SMOKE THAT CIGARETTE!

(cough, choke, cough.....ahhhh!) Sounds like a novice smoker, doesn't it? but it isn't. No, it just happens to be a group of girls (two dozen or more) trying to squeeze into the Robinson Hall smoker any evening after dinner. Why? Well, for the past few weeks it seems as though full ash trays and burnt table tops have been the causes of the smokers' at Redstone and Coolidge being closed to all potential smokers (and bridge players, too.) Thus, because of these conditions, Robinson has extended an "Open Door" policy to its neighbors (the poor things!)

However, instead of the smoker being a place of enjoyment and relaxation, Robinson now resembles a bomb shelter with war orphans all huddled together in order to make room for one more. The smoke is so thick one must wear a gas mask in order to find her way about. The smoker itself is just a little smaller than a matchbox and one will notice that the walls have a tendency to bulge a little when there is too much smoke "hanging" around; (the window is never put to use)

Now what happens if Robinson's smoker gets closed, also? Well, rumors have been heard that a Quonset hut is on order so that girls may gather inside like "hep big indian pow-wow" and use nature-made ash trays—"the good earth".....ashes to ashes, dust to dust, if you smoke cigarettes, "empty ash trays" is a MUST!

## NOTICE

Seniors desiring interviews with representatives of business, industry, and education please complete registration with the Placement Bureau at once. It is impossible to assemble your placement folder including confidential recommendations in less than ten days to two weeks. Your folders must be available when interviewers are here.

Eugene K. Eakin, Director  
Office of Placement

## Like Brahms?

Students who have an interest in music, whether performers or just listeners, now have a chance to get together for informal appreciation and discussion sessions.

A substantial group has already met twice with great success and is anxious to extend an invitation to all those who have not yet heard of its plans. Both ensemble and madrigal singing groups have been organized and now plans are underway to include the large body of musically minded who neither sing nor play an instrument.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, March 12 at the Music Building, 70 Williams Street at 3:30 p.m. There will be an informal musical program given by students and refreshments will be served. All students on campus who are interested are invited to this informal get together.

## Lytle In S. G. Under New Rule

Evidence of the change in constitution under which Student Government is operating was provided recently with the inauguration of Charles Lytle as Sophomore Representative on the Executive Council.

One of the three sophomores chosen in the February election, Eloise Liston, was unable to assume office. Under the old constitution, the position would have remained open until a completely new election could be held because of the absence of any replacement clause. The new constitution provides that in such a case, the candidate receiving the next highest number of votes automatically fills the post. The new constitution was voted overwhelming approval by the student body and is the provisional organ of Student Government until it receives the final approval of the University Council.

## NOTICE

Student tickets for the concert to be given by Luigi Silva, cellist, at the City Hall Auditorium on Sunday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m., may be obtained by calling Barbara Deal at 3958.

Student tickets are 75¢ and the concert is being given for the Scholarship and Development Fund of the Vermont Conservatory of Music.

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## Sale Features Socks, Shortcake



Alpha Chi's Lorraine Ayers, '50 and Barbara Jones, '51 demonstrate their selling techniques at their novel sock sale, held last Saturday.

What started out as a Sock Sale at the Alpha Chi house Saturday afternoon turned into a coffee hour and card party by the time things got humming.

Of course, the socks were sold, all seventy pair, knit by the actives and pledges of Alpha Chi. The boys seemed to go for the girls' handiwork, and men's socks went like hotcakes. Girls also bought argyles and solids for their men friends, besides picking up a pair or two for themselves.

After the sock tables, the main attraction was the tea room. Here customers were served strawberry shortcake and coffee to their

hearts' content, before drifting into a game of bridge, Spanish or otherwise (Canasta, that is).

Another attraction patronized by the sweet-tooth crowd, was the home-made fudge table. Alpha Chi alums presided over that booth until every square was sold.

General chairman of the affair was Harriet Gregory, with Lorraine Ayers on the Sock Sale end. Charlotte Smith, Lena Gale, and Cricket Hard were responsible for tea room supervision, helped by Ada Hyzer, Janet Putman, and Franny Landusky, the food committee. Joan Ganow and Bev Yutzler took care of clean-up.

## Campus Clippings

### PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Delta Theta House is slowly settling down from one of its most successful Kake Walks. The fraternity managed for the first time in many years to place in every one of the competitive events of the big weekend.

Congratulations are due to Rod Smith and Dan Burke for placing third in the Walking, to Dave Banta and newly initiated John Jennings for a second place in the Ice Sculpturing, and to "Sweep" Waters, "Cecil" Krug, Andy "Showboat" Smith, and Dick "the Voice" Avery for their efforts in bringing in a first and second place in the skits.

It should also be mentioned that Willard Robertson did a fine job in his capacity of Kake Walk director.

Phi Deltas were all greatly pleased to see so many old alumni at the buffet supper, prepared by Dick DelHagen, at which time the new living room furniture was displayed for the first time. Much favorable comment was heard about both food and furniture.

Among the alumni who were up for the weekend were: Bob Freeman, Howie Siegrist, Bill Potter, Whit Switzer, Hal Mayforth, John Williamson, Frank Eklund, Dusty Miller and Bill Clossey.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

A Burlington girl, Elizabeth A. Kerin, was elected president of the UVM chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at house elections Monday, March 4.

She will be installed later in the month, as will other officers elected.

They were: Vice-president, Alma Warrell, E. Barnett; recording secretary, Janet Williams, Brandon, corresponding secretary, Jean True, Lyndon Ctr.; treasurer, Barbara Whitney; Pan Hellenic representatives, Barbara Preston, Burlington, and Rita Seu, Bristol, Conn.; scholarship chairman, Elizabeth Lawrence, Burlington; publicity, Elizabeth Cole, Wilmington; rushing, Marilyn Wheeler, Belows Falls; social rushing, Janet Kerin, Burlington, and social, Elizabeth Scribner, Lyndonville.

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## VIP Will Hold Box Social, Dance

Beginning with a coffee hour following their last regular meeting on Monday, March 6, the Vermont Independent Party has launched a new and extended social program for the rest of the year.

Because of the concert being given by Dr. Richard Stoebr on March 13, VIP will merely hold a business meeting at Southwick on that night, but on succeeding Mondays, refreshments and dancing are to be added to the agenda. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mahoney plan to give free basic ballroom dancing instruction to all interested, while those who do not feel the need for lessons will also be able to dance. Students need not be members of VIP to attend either its meetings at 7 or the social hour at 8.

An old-fashioned box supper has also been planned as part of the new program. To be held at Southwick on April 22, this also will be free to the general student body. The only requirement will be for the girls to bring attractively wrapped box-suppers to be auctioned off to the highest bidder, thus providing both dinner and dinner partner to the venturesome male who offers the highest amount.

## No Magnolia Trees At Mortar Board Southern Ball

A Southern Ball will be held as the annual Mortar Board Spring Dance at Colonel Southwick's plantation Friday, March 24.

The Catamounts will play "cotton cotton" music to please the belles and their beaux from 9 to 1 that evening.

Mortar Board regrets that magnolia trees won't be in bloom then, but assures everyone that there will be "some little ole thing like mint julep" for refreshment, served by Sophomore Aides.

The old plantation, spruced up and trimmed by Staff and Sandal, will be shining to greet its guests.

Freshman girls may have a 1:30 evening to attend Colonel Southwick's Ball, and admission cards may be obtained during the week beginning March 20, in the Waterman Building outside the bookstore. The price is \$2.40 per couple.

## 2 Teams Debate

Two UVM debate teams, accompanied by Dr. Robert B. Huber, chairman of the Speech Department, left for an invitational debate tournament at Brooklyn College to defend their title Thursday.

Vermont teams were co-champions last year at the Brooklyn tournament, sharing the honor with Champlain and Navy.

Those making the trip are Margaret Fisher, Moodus, Conn., and David T. Washburn, Windsor, for the affirmative; and Elaine Katz, New York City, and Kevin E. Kearney, Newport, for the negative.

## Ray Henry: Smoke's The Thing



Photo by Wes Phillips

By Joan Ediff

With this issue, the *Cynic* brings the first of a series of articles dealing with the part-time occupations of some of UVM's students who earn money to help meet their educational expenses.

A great many students, feeling the pinch of high tuition and living costs have found it necessary to supplement their incomes.

They have discovered many en-

terprising ways of doing this.

The *Cynic* would like to introduce these people to its readers and show in what ways they are using their ingenuity.

This week, we present Ray Henry, newly appointed Chesterfield representative, who is responsible for both the Letter-to-the-Editor award and the Telephone Quiz each Wednesday night, when a pack of Chesterfields is presented to the lucky people who answer his questions about UVM.

## Ship Ahoy! Shore School

The UVM Sailing Club is sponsoring a Shore School for elementary sailing instruction, which began Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The next meetings will be on alternate Wednesdays at the same time and place.

Subjects include types of sailing rigs, boat nomenclature, knots, sailing, and safety. At alternate sessions there is discussion of racing tactics for those who will race for UVM. Various demonstration devices, slides and movies are also to be used.

Sessions are open to all men and women students, and to any interested townspeople. Membership in the Sailing Club is not required. By means of the school, the club hopes to arouse interest in sailing and in the Sailing Club.

Three International 110 Class boats will be available to the club for racing and sailing this spring, and it hopes to have a fleet of four dinghies by next Fall.

Various members of the club are leading the Shore School and the racing tactics conferences. The first meeting included an exhibit of a fully rigged sail boat, used in describing the parts.

## WAA Will Sponsor Playday Saturday

The Women's Athletic Association at UVM is sponsoring a basketball and modern dance play day next Saturday. Participating will be Middlebury College, McGill University, and Vermont.

Six UVM coeds from the WAA basketball club traveled to Middlebury Saturday, March 4, to participate in an annual basketball derby there. UVM's sextet beat Russell Sage, 33-25, but lost to a superior Middlebury aggregation, 21-11.

Making the trip for Vermont were Betty Aseltine, '51, Kay Smith, '51, Astrid Nelson, '52, Ann Gray, '52, Janet Brickner, '52, Arloa Dean, '52, Roberta Bicknell, '50 and M.E. Parris, '50.

Miss Jeanne Euler of the Women's Physical Education Dept. and Miss Emily Ross, WAA basketball coach, accompanied the girls.



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# CATS HUMBLLED BY MIDD 52-47

## 11-YEAR JINX IS ENDED IN FINALE

The impossible happened at Middlebury last Saturday evening as Vermont's inconsistent Catamounts did the impossible by bowing to Middlebury's high-flying Panthers 52-47.

Ed Kotlarczyk gave his utmost in the fracas, as usual, by contributing 21 points to the cause of justice, but the "thin one" couldn't do it all by himself, as hard as he tried, and the Panthers didn't have to have their arms twisted to accept their first court triumph in 11 years over the Green and Gold. The Catamounts had previously won 17 games in a row over the Blue.

But the victory was not a gift. Big Dan Scott, who learned his basketball way down south in Bennington, gave the UVM contingent much dismay during the encounter as he grabbed the rebounds from both backboards while proving unstoppable from the floor. His 27 points was high for the evening, also.

The game started slowly with Vermont taking a lead at the quarter 7-6. Middlebury lead at half 26-25 on the strength of Scott's eight consecutive foul shots. The battle see-sawed back and forth throughout the final quarter until Midd pulled ahead to stay in the last few minutes.

Scott, in collecting his 27 points for the evening, made 13 of 15 charity heaves. Even though the Green and Gold outscored the Panthers from the floor, the foul shooting of the Blueboys turned the tide in their favor.

As a result of this loss, Vermont ended the season with a 3-3 record in State play and so shares second place honors with the Middmen.

**Frosh Lose**

In the preliminary the Middlebury Freshmen quintet also scored a mild upset by dumping the UVM Kittens 56-50. Red Brewster of the Green and Gold and Sheehan of Middlebury led their respective teams with 17 points each. John LaBelle played his usual bang-up floor game in a losing cause.

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## Sports Slants . . .

by Glenn Fay

### "TEARS ON MY PILLOW EACH MORNING"

Now that the basketball season is over we can all line up at "the Mill" and order one beer, for the specific purpose of hearty wailing in same. We have just witnessed one of the poorest seasons in over ten years at Ira Allen's school, and prospects for the future are mighty dim indeed. But worse yet is the thought that those of us who do the crying may as well drink the malt and cry no more, for we are powerless to act.

The one hope of the conscientious supporter of athletics at UVM lies in a man named William Carlson. He is quoted by the local press as saying he does not favor having losing teams. Hallelujah! I think it is safe to say in the same light, that the students at UVM not only do not favor having losing teams, but are downright sick of having losing teams. We have sat back on our haunches for two years and watched St. Michael's become "loaded," and they have not as yet been reprimanded by either the legislature or the "sanity code" boys.

**TOURNEY BRIEFS**

We saw some mighty fine basketball at the Northern A & B scuffle last week. It's surprising how some of those so-called Vermont "hicks" take to the game—with shoes on, yet!

And speaking of tournaments, best of luck to the Purple Knights in Baltimore. But, "wha'happen?" with St. Anselms the other night? Could be the same thing that happened at Middlebury the same night. Holy Cross went down to defeat the same night. Bad night all around.

Also, we understand that UVM turned down all sorts of tournament bids through its athletic director, Larry Gardner, which is a good idea this year since we wouldn't have the chance of a snowball in Collidge Hall of making good. Yet for the policy in general of accepting no post season bids, I'd like to gently but firmly clasp my roman nose with one hand and with the other give two tugs on the chain. Anyone care to join me?

**COLLEGE ALL-STATE**

The Burlington Daily News has selected a Collegiate All-State team that is just that, with a representative of each Vermont College on the first team. They are: Bovee, Norwich; Scott, Middlebury; Burzenski and Farley, St. Michael's; and Ed Kotlarczyk for Vermont.

Little Ed is a repeater for the fourth time, a feat which no other person is likely to equal until we again go back under wartime rules.

It appears that the only records at UVM not held by the "friendly Pole" are in Track, and we look for him to change that this spring.

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FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES



Bob Moore nonchalantly enlightens three of UVM's beautiful coeds in the fine art of sailing at last Wednesday's meeting of the Sailing Club.

Photo by Whitmore

## NAT'L TOURNEYS

Talk of tournaments is topmost in the minds of many students now, even with the passing of the schoolboy battles and the refusal of a bid to New Britain, Conn., by Larry Gardner, UVM's Director of Athletics, for the second consecutive year.

Gardner has been quoted as saying it was "against the University's athletic policy to accept post-season playing offers." The University of Maine has also rejected a similar offer to compete in the NCAA Tourney, which opens on March 23.

Four New England teams will play early this month with the winner going to the Kansas City Tourney. Only two of these teams have been selected to date. Holy Cross, with twenty-six victories and one defeat, and Ohio State have been named to play.

In the National Invitation Tournament, San Francisco, the defend-

ing champs; Bradley, the top team in the AP poll; Duquesne; St. Johns; Lasalle; Syracuse; Western Kentucky; and Long Island University are the eight teams chosen to play. To fill the other four spots, Kentucky, Kansas State, City College of New York, Niagara, and North Carolina State are considered to be most likely to compete.


In this tournament, which begins March 11 at the Madison Square Garden, the top teams of the country will be fighting for top honors.

Since their loss to St. Anselm's this past weekend, the Knights of St. Mikes now have a record of seventeen won to five lost. They are now preparing for the National Catholic Tourney, 16-team program, at Baltimore. Invited to this event, and accepting, the Michaelmen will be the first Vermont team to take part in such a national post-season tournament.

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# SAE Wins Inter-frat Bowling Championship; Sigma Nu 2nd

New Interfraternity Bowling Champions are those Summit st. dandies, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Led by "silent Red Truax" the boy who splits more duckpins than infinitives, the SAE aggregation dropped only 8 points while taking 32. The race was a close one throughout and was not decided until the final evening of matches, when Sigma Nu fumbled on the one yard line and lost a point to an irresistible Delta Psi five, thus eliminating themselves from possible victory. Kappa Sigma, last season's champion ended up a strong third when the firing ceased.

ATO sorely needed George Stanley back from last year, but did manage to get into fourth place ahead of the Phi Sigs. Sigma Phi, although sporting a 21 won and 15 lost record, gave plenty of trouble to the leaders and managed to keep ahead of Chi Sigma, Lambda Iota, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and TEP, who finished in that order.

Several individuals turned in top performances for their respective teams. Among these are Bishop of SAE, Stanton and Ayers of Sigma Nu, Rodney "which one are you" Beldon, who knocked them down along with McGarrey for Kappa Sigma, and Doug Tudhope of Sigma Phi.

## Sylvester Nosed Out in Vic Constant Trophy Race

David Sylvester, outstanding University of Vermont skier, was edged out by the narrow margin of eight-tenths of a point as he placed second in the annual Vic Constant Trophy race at Mt. Mansfield last Sunday. His score was 375.8 as compared with 375 for the winner Rudy Nelson, of the Sepp Ruschp Ski School at Mansfield. Another UVM skier, Dave Dodge, finished third with 376.5 points.

In the final standings, UVM placed six skiers in the first eleven, and eight in the first twenty-four.

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## TROUBLES, TROUBLES, TROUBLES. . .



# bob searles... coach of the year.

by Al Dom

One thing can be said about UVM's ski coach, Robert N. Searles, he certainly knows his ski business! Bob, as he is better known around the campus, has been coaching the Green and Gold skiers for the past two years.

Coach Searles' ski career goes back to Newport, Vt., his hometown, where he was a four-year ski letterman and a member of the great Newport State Championship teams of the late 30's. Some of his teammates included such outstanding skiers as "Bobbo" Sheehan, present ski coach of Middlebury, and Norm Richardson. Upon entering Dartmouth, he was elected captain of the Big Green's freshman ski team, and for three years was a varsity standout under the tutelage of Walter Prager. In his senior year Bob was elected to Casque and Gauntlet, the Senior Honorary Society at Hanover. He was also a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

In 1946, after completing his war years with a branch of the Air Force Intelligence, he became an instructor at the Snow Valley School in Manchester, Vt. Following this he was head ski coach at Norwich for 2 years, during which time the Cadets defeated the Vermont skiers twice; and for the past two years he has been coaching the Catamount skiers.

Remarking about this year's



Prof. F. D. Carpenter has announced that there will be a meeting for all freshman and varsity tennis team candidates in 258 Waterman on Monday afternoon (March 13).

N. Fieber  
Manager

ski squad, Bob said, "It's a good team and shows much improvement over last season's club. We have a well balanced team, and the boys have been working well together." Upon questioning Bob on what he thought of UVM's performance at the Middlebury meet, (the Catamounts finished fourth in an eleven team field) he replied: "The boys gave a pretty good showing, as we were competing against the best ski team in the Northeastern states. It's like playing against Notre Dame in Football or St. Johns in basketball."

Presently, Bob is recovering from a broken leg which he sustained when he took a bad spill while skiing on Saturday. He was practicing for a down hill slalom event when the unfortunate accident occurred.

Ed Kotlarczyk has established a new scoring mark for UVM's future basketballers to aim at. His four-year total is 820. He made 221 this season.



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Nikolaïdi Concert Rated "Brilliant"

by John Moore

The Community Concert on March 6 was a pleasant surprise. Elena Nikolaïdi gave an excellent concert to a medium-sized audience at the Auditorium and was warmly received. She has a full, rich contralto voice which she used with particularly striking effects in the Schubert and Richard Strauss lieder.

Although Mme. Nikolaïdi is dramatically shallow and her English pronunciation is poor, her voice has a fine lyric quality which she exploited to its fullest extent.

The high points of the evening were reached first in Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Die Forelle," and later in the Ravel "Harbanera" and the Cimara "Fiocca la neve." In these her voice attained a clarity that was magnificent. The exotic "Habanera" was particularly memorable. In the evening's major work, Rossini's aria "Bell'raggio lusinghier," from Semiramide, Mme. Nikolaïdi made a noble effort, which seemed hampered by a slight cold.

On the whole, it was a brilliant and striking performance. Mme. Nikolaïdi's stage presence and warm presentation more than made up for her faults. There was proof in this concert that the Community Concert Association can present an artist who is worthy of the title on occasion.

Chorus Elects

At a recent election of officers the following members of group were selected to head the Men's Chorus for the following year: President, Larry Bower; Vice President, Dave Battye; Secretary, Al Lowe; Treasurer Frank Landru; Librarian, Merton Stancliffe.

Notice

The makeup final examination in English 21 (Sophomore Survey of English Literature) will be given on Saturday, March 25, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. in Room A-10, East Hall.

MEN'S CLOTHING FOR SALE  
Sizes 38 and 40 - Overcoat, Parka, Storm coat, Field Jacket, Suit - Good condition. Also skis, with bindings.  
167 Loomis St. - 8-10 a.m.  
6-7 p.m.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page two)

We highly approve of the school's policy of not buying, or making concessions to, athletes. However, we feel that UVM has neither the great teams nor the prestige prerequisite to the turning down of tourney bids, the acceptance of which would help provide some much needed publicity. We daresay that the team, in this case the basketball team, would like to play in a tourney.

It is rather evident that an unknown school does not receive endowments of any size, and the one thing every one knows about UVM is that every department is asking for more money.

With these facts in mind, we strongly urge that future tourney bids be accepted whenever possible. In view of the demand for endowments for a new and complete gym, we feel that the Athletic Department is in no position to refuse invitations to tournaments in any sport. As for the breaking of precedents (misspelled by *The Cynic*), Eve broke one, too.

If the Debating Team can travel all the way to Kentucky, why can't the basketball team travel the much shorter distance to Connecticut?

Hopefully yours,

Lawrence H. Levin, '53  
Reynolds J. Deacon, '53

Cynic Staff

This issue of the *Cynic* was put out by a trial staff, with Charles Carlton as editor. Trying out for staff positions are: Managing Ed., Dorothy Post; Ass't Managing Ed., Nancy Gill Reynolds; Campus Ed., Sophie Sandow; Feature Ed., Pat Williams; Sports Ed., Glenn Fay; and Re-write Ed., Mary Ann Browne.

Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates 65



Photo by Thomson

Pictured above after the Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education society, initiation Tuesday evening are, from left to right: Leonard Tomat, Kappa Phi Kappa secretary; Walton Brown, Kappa Phi Kappa president; Vt. Commissioner of Education, Dr. A. John Holden; Dean of Education, Bennett C. Douglas; and Bethel High School principal, Seward F. French.

Dr. Holden was initiated along with 65 UVM undergraduates and graduate students.

A coffee hour, at which Dr. Holden spoke briefly, followed.

SA Committee Positions Open

Student Association president Ed Streeter announced this week that students interested in working on one of the seven standing committees of Student Association may sign on lists provided on the *Kake Walk* bulletin board. These lists will be there until March 13.

The executive council of Student Association will meet every Monday afternoon at 4 in Room 210 in Waterman.

The meetings are open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Two regular meetings have been held by the new council. Minutes of these meetings are provided on the SA bulletin board after each meeting.

One important item for all student treasurers to notice is that the Finance Committee will soon be calling for the proposed budgets for next year. Watch the bulletin board for more information.

Elections for the rest of the council will be held April 14.

There will be positions for three juniors, two sophomores, two freshmen, an assistant secretary and an assistant treasurer.

Petitions for nomination will be available by March 20. Further information will be on the bulletin board.

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DOROTHY HART

Lovely Denison Alumna, says:

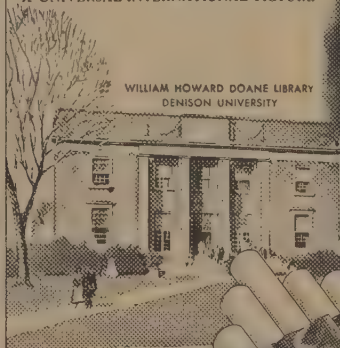
"Chesterfield was my cigarette in college and it's my cigarette today. They're always Milder."

Dorothy Hart

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 67 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1950

NO. 40

## Brotherhood Banquet This Thursday

See Religious Life



The above two pictures, which appeared in a copy of the Cynic last year, are striking examples of negligence on the part of the students of this school in dealing with the property provided as an added comfort to them and paid for from their activity fee. The first picture was taken when the furniture was new, and the second was taken four months later.



The Lounge is in even worse condition now and will get steadily worse unless the students take better care of it. Student Government is planning a three day experiment this week to determine whether the students can be more careful in their use of the furniture. Possible shutting down of the Lounge is threatened.

### INSIDE

- |                              |                   |
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| The Smelt Ain't Bitin'       | see City News     |
| Repeat For Pete              | see Fraternal     |
| Murdock Says Goodbye         | see Sports Slants |
| Delta Psi's Take IF Ski Meet | See Fraternal     |
| Dean Hill's Sugar Party      | see Entertainment |
| Cornelia Otis Skinner        | see Entertainment |
| Campus Poll                  | see Student Life  |

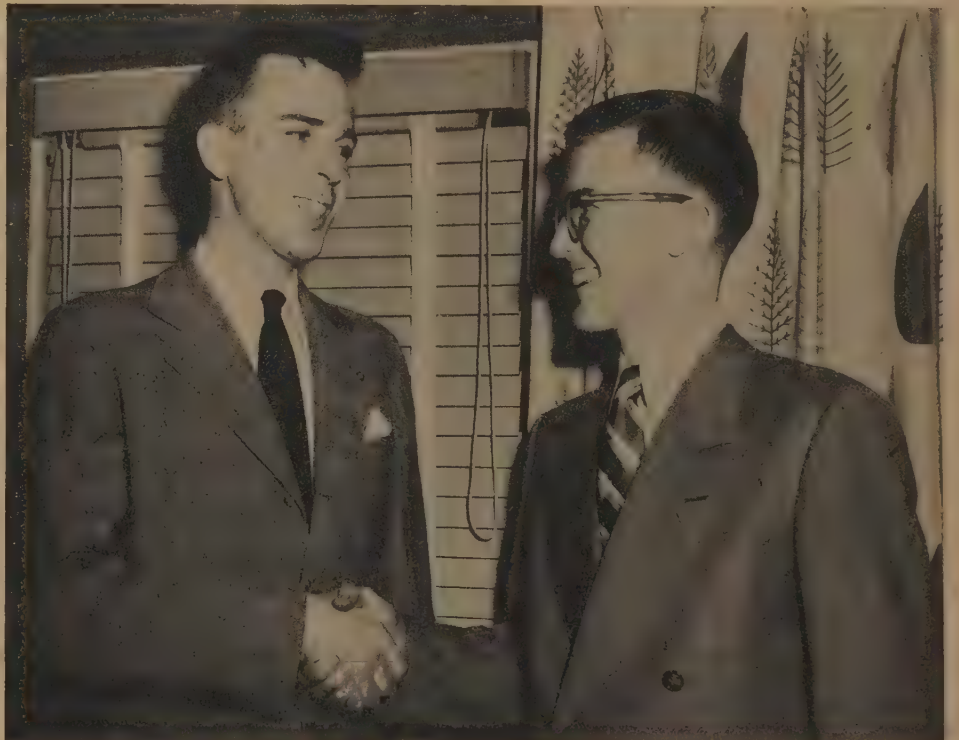


Photo by Thomson

Pictured above are Ed Waters and Charlie Carlton. Carlton, ex- Editor-in-Chief of the Cynic is congratulating Ed on his appointment as new Editor-in-Chief for the year 1950-51. Picture was taken at the annual Cynic banquet.

## New Staffs Named To Direct Cynic

## GOVERNMENT TO CLOSE LOUNGE

See Campus Clippings

See Government



# CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

## Waters Named Cynic Editor; Ada Hyzer To Head Business

The new senior staff of the 1950-51 Vermont *Cynic* was announced Tuesday night at the annual Cynic banquet. Charles Carlton, out-going editor and master of ceremonies at the very special occasion, publicly announced that Ed Waters, of South Norwalk, Conn., is the newly elected *Cynic* editor-in-chief.

Student Life Editor; Sophie Sandow, Copy Editor; Mary Ann Browne, Re-write Editor; Glenn Fay, Sports Editor; Will McBride, Art Editor; Roy Whitmore, Photography Editor; Dottie Post, Associate Managing Editor; and Nancy Gill Reynolds, Personnel Editor.

Another new staff chosen was



Photo by Thomson

Ex-editor-in-chief Charlie Carlton gives forth at the recent Cynic banquet with his line of antique jokes. Pictured above; left to right Ed Waters, new Editor; Mrs. J. R. Jennings; Mr. J. R. Jennings, head of Public Relations; Carlton; Prof. Leon Dean, Editorial Advisor; Mr. L. L. Briggs, Business Advisor; Ada Hyzer, new Business Manager; and Ray Henry, Ex-business manager.

Although Ed had a little experience on some of the newspaper staffs at previous colleges attended, he really got his start when he came to UVM last year. After a year as managing editor on the *Cynic* staff, he has been elected as the new editor-in-chief.

Other top officers for the coming year are: Paul Barash, Managing Editor; Ann della-Chiesa, Campus Editor; Pat Williams,

the business board. This group is in charge of the financial status of the *Cynic* and is therefore considered the financial "backbone" of the paper. The new business staff for the coming year will include: Ada Hyzer, Business Manager; Val Meyer and Joe McQueen, Co-Advertising Managers; Janet Putnam, Office Manager; Fanny Landusky, Office Secretary; and Sam Mace, Circulation Manager.

## Student Gov't Will Close Up Lounge

### 3-Day Experiment To Determine: Can It Remain Fit For Humans?

by Joan Ediff

Conditions in the Student Lounge were the topic of active debate in the Student Government meeting of March 6.

The Lounge has been so abused and cluttered by the students using it that Student Government came to the conclusion that corrective measures would have to be taken. Accordingly, a resolution regarding Lounge care was passed, the substance of which is that if in the week following the distribution of this *Cynic*, great improvement is not made in the condition of the Student Lounge, the janitors will stop cleaning it. At the end of three days (at which point the Lounge becomes even less habitable for humans) it will be closed for repairs.

Discussion of the problem at this time was partially precipitated by the report that the honorary societies, which had intended to furnish the Lounge with draperies, refused to appropriate any money for this purpose, as they felt that it would be throwing good money after bad to invest in furnishings which would be ruined in a short time. Evidence that this would be so is indicated by the present mutilated condition of the stuffed chairs and the ash trays, whose appearance denies their tender age of only one year, four months.

Apparently having no respect even for new furnishings, UVM students went to town on the Lounge as soon as it was redecorated. The pictures accompanying this article (p.1) were

## The Cynic Gets Analyzed And Learns Bitter Truth

by Walter Gates

Now that a new staff is taking over the operation of the *Cynic*, an appraisal of the achievements, ambitions and ideals of the *Cynic* under the old staff seems in order. Naturally the aspiration of any newspaper staff is to make their paper as good a one as possible. In many ways the *Cynic* has failed to match the standards set for it, but in other ways it has succeeded in spite of numerous obstacles.

The primary function of a campus newspaper is to report the news of the university and to provide any information which is interesting and of value to its students. It is only fair to report that this past year the results were not as good as they should have been. In the future the *Cynic* hopes to be able to provide more complete coverage of campus news. In regard to local, state, national and world news, it is felt that ample coverage is provided by the daily newspapers. Being a weekly paper the *Cynic* does not presume to cover all the news of the world, but is instead like a home-town newspaper reporting the background of the news rather than news flashes "hot off the wires."

In the manner in which the news is presented, the staff has tried to cover the news both objectively and subjectively. That is, it has reported the news as straight information in the manner of a daily paper, but also formulating a policy on the controversial issues on campus. However, an evaluation of the efforts made by the staff finds that it has failed to provide enough interest in certain activities. Perhaps the outstanding example is that of student government, where student interest seems totally lacking. It is the responsibility of a campus newspaper to arouse this interest.

All has not been dark, however. Several changes have been made in form and content which have improved the *Cynic* considerably. The switch to vari-type printing, which is admittedly imperfect, provides the staff with a shorter deadline, more pictures, and better advertising. The staff hopes to improve the technical difficulties while retaining the advantages already named.

Another innovation is the

campus poll recently instituted by Phil Kaplan. The publicity campaign, the posters, boxes and questions are all part of this new feature of the *Cynic*. Closely related is the column, "The Cynic," where these opinions of the students are aired by an anonymous reporter.

On the social side of the Cynic Organization, there has been a picnic, a coffee hour, and a banquet which took place last Tuesday night. The purpose of these social gatherings is to promote friendly feelings and closer harmony among the members of the staff.

Inasmuch as it has already been stated that there are numerous faults with the *Cynic*, what might be done to improve it? The present staff has made valiant efforts, but it is simply inadequately numbered with experienced members. There are many people in the university who are capable; the *Cynic* needs them, and hopes to learn how to attract them to its staff. After all, a paper is only as good as its staff. Another difficulty is that unlike many schools there is no journalism course here to provide the staff with professional advice and with people who intend to make their careers in journalism. The cold fact is that the *Cynic* lacks any professional advice such as is provided to several of the clubs on campus. This is a severe handicap.

Therefore, when making an overall appraisal of the year's achievements by the retiring staff, it is necessary to take into consideration the many difficulties and handicaps which it has had to cope with. They have tried hard to make the *Cynic* a good paper, and have succeeded in some measure.

## IRC Elections

At a recent meeting, the International Relations Club elected Bob Gilpin to lead the group for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Peggy Fisher; Secretary, Ruth Coburn, Treasurer, Sylvia Heininger. The new officers and council are making plans for a varied program to be of interest to everyone.

# GOVERNMENT

## Crimeless UVM

What is happening to the Student Court is a grave question affecting students and their rights here at UVM. The Court was initiated several years ago, and has meted out justice fairly and squarely when given the opportunity. The year 1949-50 is, however, a black period in its history, or else it is an exceptionally "crimeless" year. What is feared by members of the Court is that cases which by all rights should come to them, have been sidetracked and handled by faculty members or deans. They still remember the case last year in which several fraternity men were arrested; official word of it never reached the Court. Total number of cases tried this year: one.

taken just one year ago, when the furnishings were only four months old. At that time, Student Government, already concerned over the abuses, in conjunction with the *Cynic*, planned an object lesson. For three days the Lounge was not cleaned. The results? Everyone complained that the janitors were not doing their job—but no one tried any harder by throwing his trash in the baskets and his cigarette butts in the ash trays.

## CITY NEWS

## The Smelt Ain't Bitin'

by Dick Cloutier

It seems to be the general consensus of the Burlington Public that ice-fishing will never be the same again. Within the last six or seven years, the amount of fishing shanties to be seen on ice-covered Lake Champlain has steadily decreased up until this year, where they are now few and far between. No one has been definitely able to say why ice-fishing has become so poor.

The sport of ice-fishing is not particularly exciting, especially with the conditions as they are today. It takes a great lover of fishing to spend five to eight hours at a stretch on the cold wind-swept ice, dangling a line through a small hole without any prospect of catching anything.

However, these ice-fishing enthusiasts have devised many methods of escaping the cold. The majority of the fishermen have little huts known as fishing shanties, which have no floors. This allows the fisherman to cut holes in the ice and fish from within the structure. A small oil stove and some kind of beverage (?) helps to keep him warm. Thus protected from the wind, it isn't quite as unappealing as it might seem at first.

Smelt, perch and pike are the main catch in this area. Perch seem to have predominated in the catches of the past few weeks, whereas takes of smelt and pike have been negligible. At one time it was possible to take in around fifteen or eighteen pounds of fish at one time, but today three or four pounds are considered a very good catch.

There has been one theory after another advanced as to the cause of poor fishing. Among them is that the sodium chloride which is put on the roads to melt the snow and ice, has upon melting and running down into Lake Champlain, killed or driven off most of the fish. However, most of the sportsmen have no idea why the fishing is so bad, but they do all agree on one point, the fish just aren't there any more.

# The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 67

MARCH 10, 1950

NO. 39

## Senior Staff

<b>Managing Editor</b> Nancy Bachness	<b>Editor-in-Chief</b> Charles Carlton	<b>Managing Editor</b> Edward Waters
<b>Campus Editor</b> Robert Talley	<b>Managing Editor</b> Emerson McLaren	<b>Feature Editor</b> Joan Ediff
<b>Photography Editor</b> Roy Whitmore	<b>Sports Editor</b> Vic Murdoch	<b>Art Editor</b> Will McBride
<b>Faculty Advisor</b> Prof. Leon Dean	<b>Re-write Editor</b> Dorothy Post	<b>Secretary</b> Nancy Gill Reynolds
<b>News Editor:</b> Bunny Condon, Marsh Sabers, Peggy Fisher, Sophie Sandow, Pat Williams, Bill Webster, Nancy Reynolds Paul Barash, Ann della-Chiesa, Warren Coolidge, Mary Ellen Burke, John Moore, Brooks Tillotson, Sylvia Heininger, Polly Buttrick, Laidley Hartwell, Kay Smith, Maureen Hevly, Phil Kaplan.	<b>Personal Editor</b> Barbara Beale	
<b>Sports Staff:</b> Winn Fingert, Glenn Fay, George Rudes, Al Dorn, Bill Howard, Mort Kaufmann, Dave Livingston, Dick Lawrence.		
<b>Photography Staff:</b> Bob Thomson, Charles Condon, Knox Hazleton, Wee Phillips.		
<b>Re-write Staff:</b> Paul Barash, Sophie Sandow, Faith Allen, Mary Ann Browne.		
<b>Art Staff:</b> Jack Schramley.		
<b>Reporters:</b> Esther Bentley, Jackie Branges, Al Christofferson, Dick Cloutier, Bill Davis, Ed Fram, Walt Gates, Pat Holman, Betty Johnson, Nan LaFontaine, Maxine Merrill, Joan Phoenix, Marilyn Stern, Sid Glassman, Joan Latrue, Polly Lyman, Faith Allen, Arthur Scharf, Dick Vista, Beverly Yutaler, Trudy Rosenberg.		

## Business Staff

<b>Faculty Advisor</b> Prof. L. L. Briggs	<b>Business Manager</b> Ray Henry	<b>Circulation Manager</b> Sam Mace
<b>Office Manager</b> Janet Putnam	<b>Advertising Mgr.</b> Ada Hyzer	<b>Secretary</b> Ellie Weber
<b>Business Captains:</b> Warren Coolidge, Ruth Gebbie, Ruth Kenner.		
<b>Business Assistants:</b> John Breakedridge, Frances Landusky, Joe McQueen, Valerie Meyer, Phyllis Morrison, Bunny Orlansky, Marilyn Rosenberg, Ginger Wilcox.		

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ADMINISTRATION

# Fifty-two Have Used UVM Speech Clinic

by Kay Smith

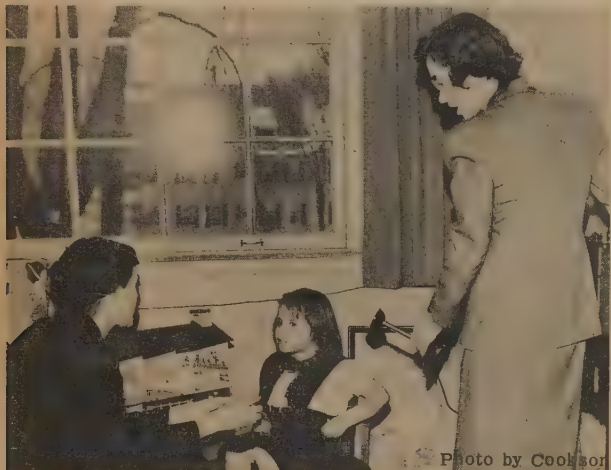
Perhaps you have a slight speech irregularity and never realised that it can be overcome. A case of nervous tension may manifest itself in your speaking voice and come to be accepted by you as a natural, unchangeable characteristic of your voice. Or, you may exhibit severe articulatory or voice disorders and never know that expert speech therapy can be yours free, for the mere exertion of walking into Miss Eleanor Luse's office in the Waterman Building.

But, fifty-two UVM students knew about it and took advantage of this service during the 1948-49 year. The majority of these were referred to the Speech Clinic by faculty, but some came on their own initiative and others who had been in the clinic the

This was the distribution of speech disorders:

Articulation	13
Sound substitutions	3
Sound distortions	5
Foreign dialect	1
Cerebral Palsy	2
Cleft Palate	2
Voice disorders	30
Disorders of pitch	11
Disorders of quality	17
Disorders of intensity	2
Stuttering	6
Hearing Loss	3

Occasionally a student was included under two disorders. Two students were referred to an otolaryngologist, one for a laryngeal examination and the other for an otological examination. The latter case had been referred to the Clinic because of poor articulation. An audiometric test in the Clinic reveal-



Miss Luse supervising Ruth Levine, a Speech Correction Student, as they work with one of their non-university participants taking advantage of the speech clinic service.

previous year returned voluntarily. Twenty-five per cent of the students came just once; some had been referred for consultation only. Of the rest, thirteen were enrolled for individual instruction, seventeen for group instruction, and nine for both.

The number of private half-hour lessons per pupil ranged from one to fifty. Group instruction included classes for voice problems, articulatory disorders, hearing loss, and stuttering.

ed a hearing loss. The otologist diagnosed a progressive type of deafness and prescribed treatment. Work at the Clinic included not only remedial work in voice and articulation but also lessons in lip reading. This case did not know he had a hearing loss, in fact, the Army had discharged him recently without discovering it. A third student was referred to the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the Department of Education. This case had a hearing loss

and through this Division secured a hearing aid.

The Clinic also offers consultation service. Sixteen persons took advantage of this service. They included parents of stutterers and of children with articulatory problems and hearing loss. Voice analyses included a voice analysis for a priest from St. Michael's

It should not be difficult for UVM students once they are aware of the clinics existence, to appreciate its worth and take advantage of its corrective instructions.

Should you be taking advantage of the therapeutic program? If you think you have any sort of speech disorder, drop in for a consultation with Miss Luse.

EDUCATION

## ARBITRARY STANDARD?

An interesting fact was brought to the attention of this paper a short time ago in connection with the hiring and firing of teachers at UVM. According to our source, there are certain teachers who are automatically dropped from the payroll each year--whether they are competent or not--if they have not made an effort to get their Ph.D's. It struck us a little odd that a university, in theory a leader of thought, should have to subject its teaching staff to this quite arbitrary test of a man's teaching abilities.

This source further pointed out that once a teacher has taught at

the University a certain period of time--something like four or five years--and once he has been elevated to a grade above instructor, his job is secure and nothing but a major catastrophe could shake him loose from the job.

To us these two facts helped to clarify the situation; namely, why certain men who are not gifted as teachers, are allowed to stay, and why others, who actually may have more to offer, must move on. The moral seems clear: you may not earn much, but keep your nose clean and you're hired.



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## STUDENT LIFE

## CAMPUS POLL

## THE NEW: The "Cynic" Speaks

Dear Cynic Readers,

How've you been? Remember me? I'm your pal who's trying to make your life and mine interesting. Haven't heard from any of you enthusiasts yet, but I'm not fretful. There's plenty of neat around campus for the cynic.

Looks like it's trying to act like spring out-of-doors, which brings to mind spring time events. An important phase of a U.V.M. student's college career either starts, continues, or ends around this time of year. This occasion is being selected for one of our class honoraries.

It seems to me that our honorary groups such as Boulder or Mortar Board are not honoraries in the usual sense of the word. The other groups too (Staff and Sandal, Gold Key, Sophomore Aides, Key and Serpent) follow closely to the pattern set by the senior clubs. In our present system, the usual pattern is for a person to find himself placed on a sophomore year honorary on the basis of popularity. Usually this popularity is based on leadership and service, but that's not amust. Once this claim for fame is made, that same person finds that he is heading many groups, and eventually, he climbs the ladder to a senior honorary. Many times, scholarship has not been considered. Honoraries are usually thought of as having a platform of leadership, scholarship, character, and service. It seems, that U.V.M. partially slips over the scholarship angle. I do not



advocate another Phi Beta Kappa, but I think an 80% average, at least, should be one prerequisite. However, if the majority would like an honorary without a fairly high scholastic rating, how about having a service honorary to take care of the hard workers?

With this honorary question, I feel too that something should be mentioned about who's who at U.V.M. I wonder if we really have as few leaders as it seems, or are we just using the same people all the time? It seems unfair to those who do make a sophomore honorary to be continually called on all along the line. There are others who work hard and lead too, but miss recognition because they failed to make a sophomore honorary and get in on the ground floor.

Hope no hard feelings have been made. Best of luck to all of you at election time-

*the Cynic*

## "VOICES OF-"

The snow is still falling, the flowers have not burst, and the first day of spring is March twenty-first....It's true that Spring has been trying to edge her way into Vermont's wintery scenery and at the rate things are going she's still going to have to work pretty hard in order to have her grand entrance on the twenty-first of this month.

Each year the little "lamb" tries to frisk lightly across the green mountains but is always chased back by the powerful roarings of the old March "lion." Skiers are still being presented with snow by Old Man Winter and ice-skaters still find the Lake and ponds suitable for figure 8's. Fishing shanties are still being used by ice fishers and broken legs are still obtainable on the small patches of ice and "slush."

"Nature's refrigerator" - the snow is still keeping Pepsis cold and dorms find it handy for cold glasses of milk or other stimulating beverages. One still trips over sleds and other children's playthings when walking down Main Street. Below zero weather still gives girls another chance to wear their ski suits to classes, and from what has been heard, the Burlington Transit Company has been making quite a bit of change on some cold brisk mornings.

Now with all these incidents still happening it doesn't look like Spring will arrive any too soon. Instead of Easter bonnets one may still have to wear con caps and raccoon coats if this sort of weather keeps up. Anti-freeze may still be in use and it would be wise not to throw out cold tonics. Who knows, we may find ourselves swimming in the Lake three weeks from now!

## INQUIRING REPORTER

## What Now After Year On Cynic?

by Sophie Muriel Sandow  
Photos by Staff

With this issue of the *Cynic* the term of office of this year's Senior Staff draws to a close. As these students relinquish their duties to their successors, they do so with mixed feelings, and the hope that the *Cynic* will be as successful in the future as it has been in the past.

Victor C. Murdock '50, Schemectady, N. Y., Sports Editor:

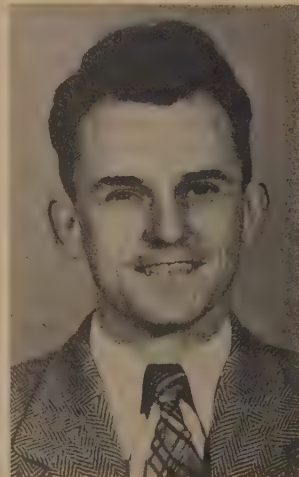
"I first began writing for the *Cynic* in December 1947, and now that it is time to retire I can honestly say that it will be somewhat of a relief not to have to worry about meeting deadlines. However, it will be a job that I will miss, and I would still like to write sports stories from time to time. The experience of working on the paper has been most valuable."

Joan Ediff '50, Pittsfield, Mass Feature Editor:

"It is going to be very strange to no longer play an official role on the *Cynic*, but it certainly will feel good to have some free time! Somehow, though, I don't think I'll be able to stay completely away from it, and will probably end up behind a typewriter from sheer habit."

Robert D. Taisey '50, North Troy, Campus Editor:

"Although the *Cynic* has taken a lot of time and it will seem good to have this time now to devote to other things—namely, studying, my experiences with the *Cynic* for the past 3½ years has been to me some of the most valuable of my college work. My associations with the *Cynic* will provide for me many pleasant memories and I feel as though my college education has been richer as a result of my contact with this undergraduate organization."



VIC MURDOCK



JOAN EDIFF



BOB TAISEY

## THE OLD...

## "Do You Want A New Gym?"

by Phil Kaplan

The *Cynic* Campus Poll began its experimental venture last week with the question of the week "do you want the new gym sooner?". As this type of polling was entirely new to UVM, the response to the question was not overwhelming. However, some fairly obvious facts were gathered from student opinion: the majority of voters want the new gym as soon as possible; the majority also want improved facilities in general. A few individuals suggested too, that we have a better coaching staff in preference to the new gym. However, don't you think that better facilities would be conducive to better coaching?

This question and problem is still an important one to us, and immediate action cannot be taken without a stronger response from the student body. Although the Campus Poll question for this week is on another topic, we would urge you to drop more of your suggestions and opinions on the "new gym" questions in the poll boxes. We, of the *Cynic*, are more than willing to fight for a new and better gym, which we will have in the near future, but we need your support. Come on, students, get behind us, and fight!!!

## Senior Week Leaders Chosen

The senior class of the University of Vermont announces the selection of Robert H. Ray, '50, and Robert B. Condon, '50, to be co-chairmen of the 1950 Senior Week at the University. Condon is in the College of Technology and Ray in the College of Arts and Sciences. Both have been active in extracurricular activities during the past four years. With over 600 seniors, the class of 1950 will be the

## UVM Census

A change in policy has been made in the 1950 census as far as students are concerned. This year they will be counted along with the residents of Burlington. Subsequently, they should not be included in their home town census.

largest class to ever be graduated from the University. Subcommittees for Senior Week will be selected in the near future.

## The Rains Come To The Vermont Campus

by Mimi Merrill

As we can all remember quite vividly, the night of March 8 was "a dark and stormy night with rain pouring from the heavens in raging torrents." Soon one who didn't know that miracles just didn't happen would swear that a river had suddenly sprung up between Converse and the ill-fated boys' dorm.

If the boys had happened to be peering out of their windows in the popular direction of Converse they could have seen a most amusing or pathetic sight, depending on whether they

possess a normal or perverted sense of humor. It seems that there were two girls abroad in the vile weather, and when they came to aforementioned river, helplessness seemed to strike them. Finally, after much deliberation and false starts, they decided, "Oh, well, what the —!" and proceeded to take off their shoes and saturated socks and waded merrily across. Half way across, one of the pair of lovely co-eds suddenly disappeared from view and was soon seen splashing wildly in a huge puddle.

In his wanderings around the

basement full of knee-deep water, one of the boys chanced to see an open window spewing water in on the floor. He sloshed over to the offending window, slammed it shut, and sloshed back to dry land again. Ouuu Hero! But too bad, all that work for nothing! The force of the river was too great and the window broke into a million pieces.

Next morning results of the rough night could be discerned more easily. The breakfast room was closed "due to flood conditions" and the pumpers spent all day pumping away knee-deep water.

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## MUSIC

### Choir To Present Opera In May; "Down In Valley" Tryouts Held

Campuswide tryouts for the modern opera "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill, which will be presented in May, were held Thursday, March 17 at 4:30 p.m. in the Music B Building, 70 Williams Street.

A departure from the usual type opera presented by the University Choir, "Down in the Valley" was written by a contemporary American composer, who in a lighter vein, has to his credit the current Broadway hit "Lost in the Stars" as well as the musicals "Lady in the Dark" and "Knickerbocker Holiday." "Down in the Valley," an

American folk opera, had its premiere at the University of Indiana in 1948. Since that time it has been produced with great success in both college and professional theatres all over the country. During the summer of 1948, Miss Janice Shively, voice instructor in the UVM Music Department, took part in its first radio and television broadcast at the University of Michigan and in 1949, Robert Goss, UVM '47 sang in the Lemonade Opera Company production in New York.

Results were not available at the time this issue went to press.

## FRATERNAL

### Delts First In IF Skiing Pi Phi's First & Only Girls

At the Underhill ski bowl last weekend seven fraternities and one sorority took part in the annual inter-fraternity ski meet. Despite icy conditions the entrants did surprisingly well and the final results proved to be very close.

The Giant Slalom was the only event staged this year, because poor conditions on the Tear Drop trail prevented the Downhill race from taking place. George MacDonald, skiing with near perfect form, led the 45 performers with a 25.9 effort. It was the Delta Psi team that walked off with the winning honors as they placed four men in fairly low times. Tom Cook took second place in the meet and led the Delts to their victory.

The team scores were: Delta Psi 90.6; ATO 88.7; SAE 88.5; Phi Delta Theta 88.3; Kappa Sigma 86.8; Sigma Nu 72.5; and Lambda Iota 70.2.

Dave Patch of SAE finished 3rd; Bob Ray, Phi Delta Theta, 4th; John Hurst, SAE, 5th; Leland McDonald, Kappa Sigma, and Doug Shaw, SAE, tied for 6th; George Waller, ATO, 7th; Pete Hunstman, Delta Psi, 8th, and Jay Underhill and Howard Hansdom both of Phi Delta Theta tied for the 9th place.

Pi Beta Phi, the only girls team to show up, won the sorority part of the meet by default. They competed with the men and compiled a total of 64.3 points.

Dave Hagar and Harold Stowe of the UVM Outing Club did a grand job of running the meet.

### PETE REPEATS

Sturdy, dependable Pete Haslam, of the Junior class, received some long-deserved recognition of his abilities recently when he was elected to both the presidency of his fraternity Sigma Nu and also to that of the Interfraternity Council. More conscientious than brilliant Pete was one of the healthiest influences in the IFC last year; he represented a progressive way of thought in his dealings with the fraternity system and its ills and cures. Respected by his fraternity brothers, as loyal Sigma Nu's will attest, Pete has potentially the power of elevating the IFC to the position it logically should hold.

This is not Pete's first taste of glory; he nibbled at it as head of the Student Government elections committee. This year he was offered a nomination for the presidency of Student Government, which he declined in order to run a fraternity brother's unsuccessful campaign. Pete's first big issue: where and how the independents at UVM fit into the Wake Walk picture.

### KAT: Charitable Doin's

The Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority House was crowded with students with charity in their hearts and hunger in their stomachs, last Sunday, March 12, between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, will be the lucky recipient of the funds collected from the spaghetti supper. Moneys received by the institution will be utilized in assisting speech-defective children with correctional measures under the

## Brotherhood Banquet Set For This Thursday, March 23

### Jewish, Catholic, Protestant Views To Be Presented At Annual Affair

The annual Brotherhood Banquet, sponsored by the Religious Life Committee of Student Association will be held Thursday, March 23 at 6:30 in Waterman Soda Fountain.

#### Three Faiths Represented

Speakers representing each religious group on campus, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish, have been invited to talk at the

dinner.

Dr. Jeremiah Durick, Chairman of the English Dep't. at St. Michael's College, who recently gave a lecture on Evelyn Waugh's "Catholics in the U.S.A." before the UVM Newman Club, will represent that faith at the Banquet.

Dr. Arthur A. Gladstone, Burlington physician and associate professor of Clinical Surgery at

UVM Medical College, will speak for the Jewish people.

Representing the Protestant point of view will be Will Thomas, of Westford, a widely-discussed author of novels and other committee works.

#### Committee Pays Half

The Religious Life Committee will use the same system as last year in selling tickets for the banquet, paying half the price of the dinner for students wishing to go.

The cost of the meal is \$1.50, and the price to students, 75¢.

## LETTERS

Winner of this week's carton of Chesterfields is Miss Gillman whose letter appears below.

You are completely right, the Cynic has improved a hundred fold, and I can see this with each issue. Vari-type has done a lot for the paper—it adds immediate coverage plus many terrific photos. Then too, I

like some of your new column ideas. Mainly, the feature stories on students who are earning money around campus. I think it is about time that some of the other people who are working hard were recognized. Also like your idea of the Campus Poll in conjunction with the "cynic" column. Glad to see that someone is taking all of our gripes to heart.

Sincerely,

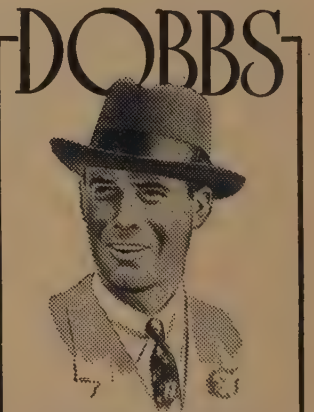
Phyllis Gillman.



Photo by Whitmore

Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Championship  
Bowling Team

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# Sports Slants



by Vic Murdock

## AN APPEAL

In the last few months a considerable amount of pressure has been exerted on this department to give a true picture of the athletic situation at the University of Vermont. As this is my last column, they can not fire me now, I feel it an obligation to express some of the sorrowful practices that have transpired. I am sorry to disappoint those athletes who have personally approached me and asked for a TRUE picture, because only a few people actually know what has gone on and is taking place now. If I make any statements that can not be fully backed up with proof I would only serve to cloud up the picture and bring the whole administration on my back.

### WHY?

Maybe the following questions, if answered in full, would give us a clarification of the situation. Does the Athletic Department at UVM report annually a detailed account of the money spent during each fiscal year? Who actually makes the decision as to how much money is to be spent and where it is to be used? Has there ever been any money set aside for a new gym and what has happened to various donations already given? Why doesn't the university try to get government assistance for the proposed structure? We still do not have a full time, salaried physician for our athletic teams. "Shorty Cote", a most indispensable asset, takes care of all equipment, is the trainer at all games, issues towels, and performs enough odd jobs to fill this page. "Fuzzy" Evans (give the guy a break) coaches three sports, a situation that does not even exist at Podunk Prep-----WHY? "We don't have the money!" is the usual reply.

### RIDICULOUS!

With the above questions in mind it seems a rather ridiculous thing to say that we do not have the money. Middlebury, St. Mike's, Norwich and any number of schools the size of UVM, and smaller, are not plagued with such a disgusting setup. Are we any different from them? "Well, we are not as heavily endowed as the other schools", is another cry often heard. Does it take heavy endowment (UVM has a pretty good endowment) to run anormal, healthy athletic program with at least the bare essentials that are required? No!!! What it takes is the proper allocation of funds that are on hand. Are not the students charged enough and do we not make just a little money from basketball, football, and baseball games? What in the name of Ira Allen and Frank Taylor do we have for an athletic policy around this place any way?

### PETTY BUT PREPOSTEROUS

Even when it comes to petty things there seems to be malignant mismanagement and disregard for the athletes and the students. When the hockey team volunteered to repair the rink and have it regraded the school remained passive. A request was made for nails to refit the boards but it was refused. Of course we had a mild (?) winter this year and the climate around here is so temperate that hockey is not practical. The boys only won two games this year, but in my estimation they won a victory every time they went on the rink. That victory was the determination to play despite the university. Not long ago the members of the Varsity Club wanted to borrow a few helmets to use in their initiation ceremonies. There were several useless unrepairable helmets in the gym, but the Athletic Department would not let them be taken. What were they saving them for, the freshmen gridders next fall? The Varsity Club had even promised to return the worn out equipment. I could go on and on but what good would it do?

### RETIRING RECOMMENDATION

It is true that we have had some fairly good teams in the last few seasons, but with all the complaints we have heard from the athletes it is a wonder we have any teams at all. I have one recommendation to make before I sign off. Either back up the teams at Vermont or give up athletics altogether. Why be half-donkeyed about it? See you in the Chapel.

# Baseball Opens On Apr. 3

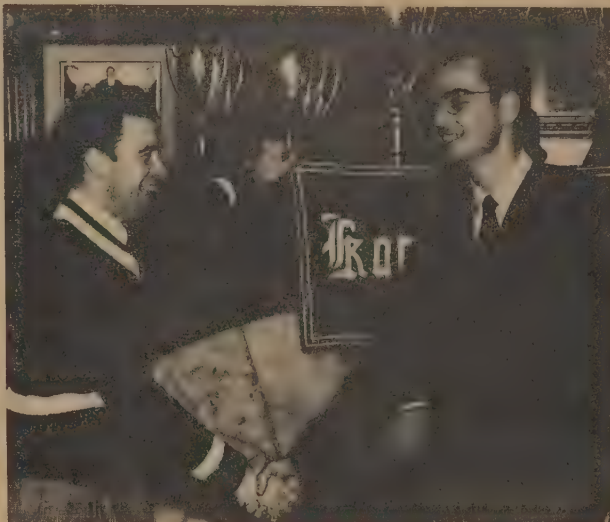


Photo by Ruzicka

## Ed Kotlarczyk, Al Niemann End College Cage Careers

As the 1950 basketball season is brought to a close, so ends the college basketball careers of six UVM athletes.

This year's pivot operator and captain, "Big Al" Niemann, started his hoop activities in high school in his native town, Queens Village, N. Y. This experience plus some outside ball has shaped Al into the sensational passer and play setter that has brought acclaim from the fans during his four years of varsity at UVM. Al helped make up that famous quintet of Killick, Jake, and Co. during his freshman year. Although not a high scorer, Al has racked up numerous assists from his post slot. This past season Al tossed in 118 points. Forty-four of these were from the foul line to lead the team in this department.

Eddie Kotlarczyk, Detroit, Michigan ace, has a long record of basketball behind him. Some people have perhaps wondered what the formula for a basketball player like "Ageless Ed" is. Here's the answer. Four years of high school ball plus playing for a championship service team during his four and a

half year stretch in the armed forces plus some outside ball plus wonderful condition plus ability equals Ed Kotlarczyk, a terrific all-around player. "Yosh" like Niemann, started his Vermont career with the KJ Co. combination and captained the 47-48 quintet. Ed set the school scoring record for a four year total this season with 820 points. He finished this year with a 221 point total, 91 baskets and 39 foul shots for a 11.1 average. In his last two games, Middlebury and Norwich, Eddie pumped through 26 and 21 points respectively to bring to a close a spectacular court career.

Other '50 year men who maybe wearing the Green and Gold for the last time are Roy MacDonald, Ralph Kehoe, Pat Farma, and Gene York.

## 19 Game Slate; St. Mike's 1st Home Contest

The University of Vermont has announced a 19-game baseball schedule for the spring campaign. The slate includes a seven-game spring southern trip which opens April 3 at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and a double header with the University of New Hampshire.

Baseball coach Larry Gardner, former major league infielder now in his 23rd year at Vermont, has listed southern trip games with George Washington, Navy, Fort Meade, Loyola of Baltimore, Hofstra, Upsala and Army.

Vermont's regular campaign begins on May 4 and closes May 30, with St. Michael's College forming the opposition in both instances.

Vermont, captained by .395 hitter Ray Vescovi of New London, Conn., last year won three of its five southern trip games and split even-Stephen an 18-game schedule.

The 1950 Vermont varsity baseball schedule:

April 3, at George Washington; April 4, at Navy; April 5, at Fort Meade; April 6, at Loyola (Baltimore); April 7, at Hofstra; April 8, at Upsala; April 10, at Army.

May 4, St. Michael's home; May 6, New Hampshire (two games), home; May 8, Dartmouth, home; May 10, at Norwich; May 13, Massachusetts, home; May 15, Norwich, home; May 19, at St. Lawrence; May 20, at Clarkson; May 22, at Middlebury; May 27, Middlebury, home; May 30, at St. Michael's.

UVM beat Dartmouth in a game of football in 1923, 6-0. This is the only time the Cats have beaten the Indians.



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# The Daily Reveille

Vol. 53, No. 130

LSU, BATON ROUGE

President A. R. Rouse



Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the Field House at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Field House, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

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# TRACK SEASON OPENS APRIL 22

by Richard Lawrence

Archie Post reports that the Varsity schedule will run as follows: On April 22, Bowdoin, M.I.T., and Vermont will meet at M.I.T. The 29th means the Quadrangle Meet here with Colby, Bates, and Vermont. May 6, open. May 13, perhaps the Yankee Conference Meet at Rhode Island in Kingston. On the other hand, the Eastern is the same date at Springfield, Mass. May 17, Union at Schenectady. May 19 and 20th, The New England Intercollegiate Conference Association Meet at Bowdoin. May 27, Middlebury, Norwich, and Vermont at Middlebury. Note: Final exams start the 24th.

The Frosh will meet April 22nd with Burlington High School at home. On the 29th, Lyndon Institute away. May 6th, St. Johnsbury Academy at Burlington. May 13th, Champlain Varsity here. May 16th, Norwich Frosh also here. This adds up to the hardest and heaviest schedule in several years, says Post.

In the sprints, Haddigan and Putnam seem to be real prospects. Luther Reynolds will be a considerable help in the dashes. Reynolds was probably the fastest dash man B.H.S. ever had. Nearly always he could run the 100 in 10 seconds flat. He has not come back to track since service, however.

Big "Sam" Nostrand, wishing to do double duty in tennis and track, causes the question to be raised as to how much value he'll be to the track squad.

One lad who should prove of much value to the team in both the high and broad jumps, last year's transfer from West Virginia, is George Arata. He may also be able to work in one of the running events. Thus, with Barber, Bohlen and Arata in high jumps there should be much more strength in that department than in the last few years.

With Haddigan, Putnam, and Arata in the Broad jumps, that event shows more depth than for some time. Bobby Perkins, our Phi Beta Kappa, seems to be practically alone this year in the pole vault, although he should be receiving some backing from Stewart Millington.

The field events show more depth than usual. Ursprung, Hinkley, and McIntyre will put the shot. Throwing the discus will be Bill Long, Putnam, Remick, Hinkley, McIntyre, McBride, and Densmore. Traverse, Ursprung, Black and Hinkley throwing the hammer and javelin throwers McIntyre, MacDonald, Abele, Steinmetz and McBride fill out the list of field men.

Just as an afterthought, if Steinmetz works as hard on the low hurdles as he did at the last of the previous season, he should go a long way.

Thirty-year old Ed Kotlarczyk, inceptor of wheelchair basketball, was not only the University of Vermont basketball quintet's top scorer with 221 points but also its top feeder with 73 assists this season.

The UVM Women's ski team has made a name for itself in intercollegiate competition. Ranked third as a team at the Middlebury ISU meet, the team has placed in every meet it has attended. Watch next week's *Cynic* for the full story of these little publicized, but deserving of praise, skiers.

## NOTICE

RE: Change of Policy  
Non-Veteran tutoring

Because of the large increase in the number of non-veterans requesting tutoring through this bureau, Mortar Board has found it necessary to limit its financial aid to those who absolutely need it. As of March 1, only those students who have shown evidence of financial need (such as now working or receiving scholarship aid) will have half of their tutoring bills assumed by Mortar Board (through Student Government Funds).

Other students receiving tutoring through this bureau will be expected to assume full cost of their tutoring bills. Any student is welcome to use the bureau in obtaining tutors or applying to become a tutor..at the Student Personnel Office.

### Veteran Tutoring

Veteran tutoring policy will remain as before; that is, veterans receiving tutoring through this bureau will have bills paid (up to 80¢ an hour) from the Mary Jean Simpson Fund.

Address any questions concerning tutoring to Jean Ritchie, 369 South Prospect St.

# SAE Takes Basketball Title



Pictured above is the SAE basketball team, which recently won the fraternity and campus championships. Standing (L to R): C. Bothfeld, R. Rider, C. Elmore, G. Schofield, and J. Ferguson. Kneeling (L to R): D. Hill, A. Leavitt, Coach K. Terrill, J. Porter, and C. Salem.

SAE won the fraternity championship in basketball by defeating ATO by a 34 to 22 score and this game brought to a close a highly interesting year of intra-fraternity basketball. It was keen competition in both Leagues A and B, with the latter being particularly interesting. SAE which got off to a good start, fought off on rushing Kappa Sigs and Phi Sigs to take the league title. In league B, ATO dominated the play for the most part with the Sig Phi being their toughest opponents.

The fraternity championship, as mentioned above, found ATO versus SAE in a game which was close until the last quarter, when Salem, Bishop, Schofield and company knocked the game wide open and went on to win by a substantial margin and add valuable points toward the coveted Traynor Trophy.

The Final League standings are listed below.

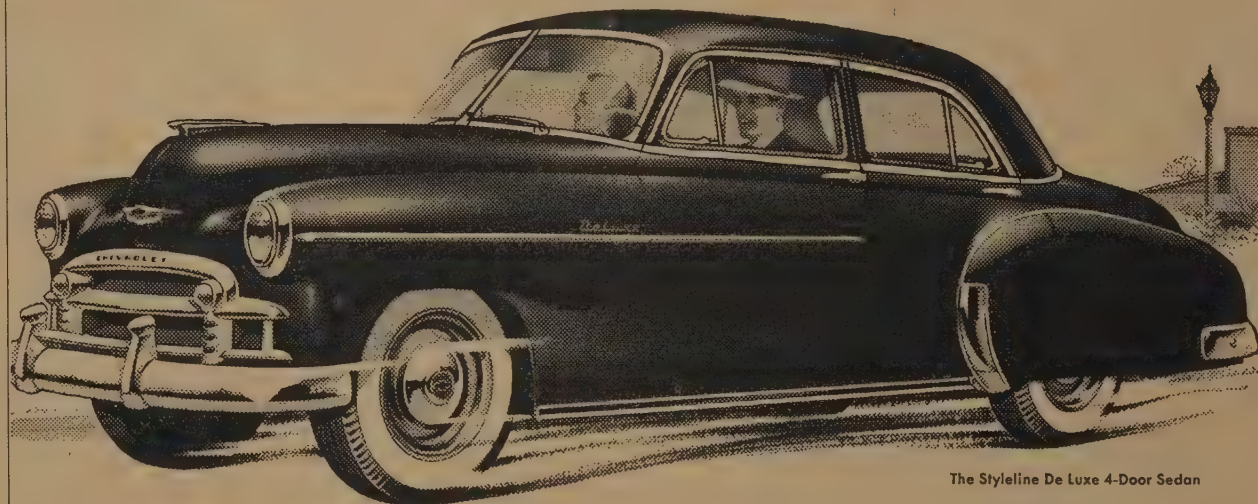
League A	Won	Lost
ATO	7	1
Sig Phi	5	3
Delta Psi	4	4
Owls	3	5
Chi Sigs	0	8
League B	Won	Lost
SAE	8	2
Kappa Sigs	7	3
Phi Sigs	7	3
Sig Nu	5	4
Phi Deltas	4	5
TEP	0	10

## Final Basketball Statistics

one who has some athletic ability (he need not be an all American) and might be interested in seeing our university, get in touch with the Varsity Club. Those in charge of this project are John Hoskiewica, Edward Comolli "Buck" Piche, "Art" Pruneau, Charles Traverse, and Bill Johnson. Either see one of these students or write a letter to the Varsity Club, UVM Gym, enclosing the name and address of the person or persons whom you think may be interested. Let's see if we can make a concerted effort to make this project a big success.

	F.G.	F.	T.	A.
Kotlarczyk	81	39	221	11.1
Merrick	75	22	172	8.6
Galli	46	30	122	6.3
Niemann	37	44	118	5.9
Mac Donald	35	25	95	5.0
Jasinski	37	9	93	5.2
Grant	23	8	54	3.6
Bloomer	8	10	26	1.4
Kehoe	39	16	94	4.7
McCarthy	10	6	26	1.5
Farma	7	7	21	1.5
Propp	2	0	4	0.4
Vuley	0	1	1	1.0
Weber	0	1	1	0.3

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## ENTERTAINMENT

### SH'KSP'N SCENES SET FOR MAR. 29 AT SOUTHWICK

The play's the thing, they say, and so it will be on Wednesday, March 29, at Southwick when the curtain rises at 8:00 p.m. for the student directed-performed presentation of scenes from five Shakespearean plays.

These scenes take the place of a term paper for Professor Pope's Shakespeare class and stem from the fact that the Bard of Stratford-on-Avon's works can be better enjoyed seen than read.

The sleepwalking scene from "Macbeth" will be the first offering. Directed by Jean True, the cast includes David Wheeler as the Doctor; Laura Mindick as the Gentlewoman; and Carol Brody as Lady Macbeth.

From "Antony and Cleopatra," the performance will be the death scene. Charlie Carlton will direct the cast which is as follows: Cleopatra, Barbara Spaulding; Iras, Nancy Pearson; Guardsman, Paul Lucas; Clown, John Moore; Dolabella, Kent Matthews; Caesar, Harvey La-Terre.

The courtroom scene from the "Merchant of Venice" is directed by Bob Arthur with the following cast: Solanio, and Salarino, Frank Amedeo; Shylock, Tom Kent; Duke, Bob Sutherland; Antonio, Al Hurley; Bassanio, Larry Stoddard; Gratiano, Charles Niles; Nerissa, Marilyn Wheeler; Portia, Audrey Campbell.

Turning to comedy, Suzie Poolley presents "Merry Wives of Windsor." Heading the cast is Will McBride as Falstaff; Mrs. Paige, Betsy Craigie; Mrs. Ford, Audrey Kerner; Bardolf, Glenn Fay; Mrs. Quickly, Carolyn Nelbach; Mr. Ford, Dave Newhall, Mr. Paige, Ed Raffile.

The French scene from "Henry V" will be directed by Suzette Levin, with Bunny Cotnoir taking the part of Katherine, Esther Thomas as Alice, and Cedric Pierce as Henry.

Forming the production end are Rosemary Traynor, Ruth Coburn, and Joyce Rogerson on Costumes; Marge Fullam, Mary McGrath, Mary Ellen Murray, Tony Peloquin, and Ricky Levine on Staging.

Producer-Coordinator for the entire performance is Leonard Tomat.

The scenes are being presented for the first time this year at Southwick. Previously, they had been done at Fleming, but attendance became too crowded for thorough enjoyment, thus the change of setting.

The event, which is open to the public, is free of charge.

### LAST ISSUE

This is the end of Volume 67. Next week Volume 68 begins.

## Annual Sugar Party Slated For March 25

Jump into your old clothes and come on out to the University's traditional Dean Hills' sugar party! It's going to be held at the Proctor Maple Research Farm in Underhill, half way up Mount Mansfield, on Saturday afternoon, March 25 from 2 to 5:30.

Sponsored by the Aggie Club in conjunction with the Home Ec Club, the purpose of the party is to raise money for the Dean Hills' Loan Fund. This fund was established in 1937 in honor of 50 years of service to the University by Dr. Joseph L. Hills who retired several years ago as Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Besides refreshments such as doughnuts, pickles, and coffee, there will be that delicious eatable known as sugar on snow, made from real snow and real maple sugar.

Bob Fitzsimmons, a graduate of UVM and at present an instructor in the dairy department, will be master-of-ceremonies. Acting President Lyman will be the afternoon's one speaker, and Dean Miller of the Agricultural College will present the Thomas trophy, awarded to a senior agricultural student for outstanding character and ability. The trophy is not given but is awarded as a reward for scholastic ability to commemorate John Thomas, a UVM student killed in an accident before the war.

Tickets will go on sale Monday and may be purchased from any member of the Aggie Club or Home Economics Club. They will be on sale in Waterman beginning March 21. The price is 75¢ and tickets may be purchased by advance sale only. All reservations should be in by Thursday, March 23.

### JUST ARRIVED

- Arrow Shirts
  - Arrow Ties
  - Arrow Underwear
  - Arrow Handkerchiefs
  - Arrow Sport Shirts
- Shirt sizes—13½ to 18.
- Sleeve lengths—30 to 36.

### HAYES&CARNEY

Next to Western Union

Those who don't have rides will meet in back of Morrill Hall between 1 and 1:30 p.m. where transportation will be provided. Mimeographed maps will be given to all those who are driving.

The party is one of the bigger social events of the year, and all those who go are promised a very good time.

Chairmen for this event are Dick Aplin and Thelma Rowe.

Committee chairmen are: Publicity, Horace Strong and Marilyn Ormsbee; Tickets, John Stephenson and Gertrude Bohannan; Program, Abe Pulling and Marjorie Leach; Work Detail, Henry Lyons; Snow, John Adams; Refreshments and Supplies, Janet Putnam; Transportation, Donald Plumb.

Bob Fitzsimmons will be Master of Ceremonies.

Tickets will be sold by Aggie and Home Ec students beginning Monday, March 13.

All reservations must be made by Thursday, March 23.

## CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER HAILED 'THEATRE'S GREATEST ATTRACTION'

Cornelia Otis Skinner will present a program of monologues March 27 at 8:30 in the UVM chapel. Miss Skinner's ability to present solo dramatizations has won her the title of "the greatest single attraction in the American theatre".

Miss Skinner first won international fame with her characterizations, "The Wives of Henry VIII," "The Loves of Charles II" and "The Empress Eugenie". Not satisfied with solo characterizations, she wrote several plays which she successfully presented solo. They were, "Mansion on the Hudson" and "Edna, His Wife". The latter, a dramatization by Miss Skinner of Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel, had a season's run on Broadway and a West Coast tour. Since the close of its tour, Miss Skinner has divided her stage career between the one-woman theatre and the conventional theatre. She appeared on Broadway in "Theatre" "The Searching Wind", and a successful revival of "Lady Windermere's Fan".

Miss Skinner's popularity as an author is equal to that as an actress. Her clever and humorous style is known to the public because of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", "Soap Behind the Ears", and "Excuse It, Please", among others. The latter was written in collaboration with Emily Kimbrough.

Miss Skinner is an active officer of Actors Equity, and served as head of the women's division of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for two years. As second vice-president of Actors Equity Miss Skinner has taken a part in the fight of that organization against racial segregation in theaters.

Some of Miss Skinner's opponents in Equity who have accused her of Communist sympathies only amuse Miss Skinner, who describes her left-wing background by saying: "I am listed in the Social Register. My husband is a member of a Conservative Men's Club and I have always voted the Republican ticket."

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